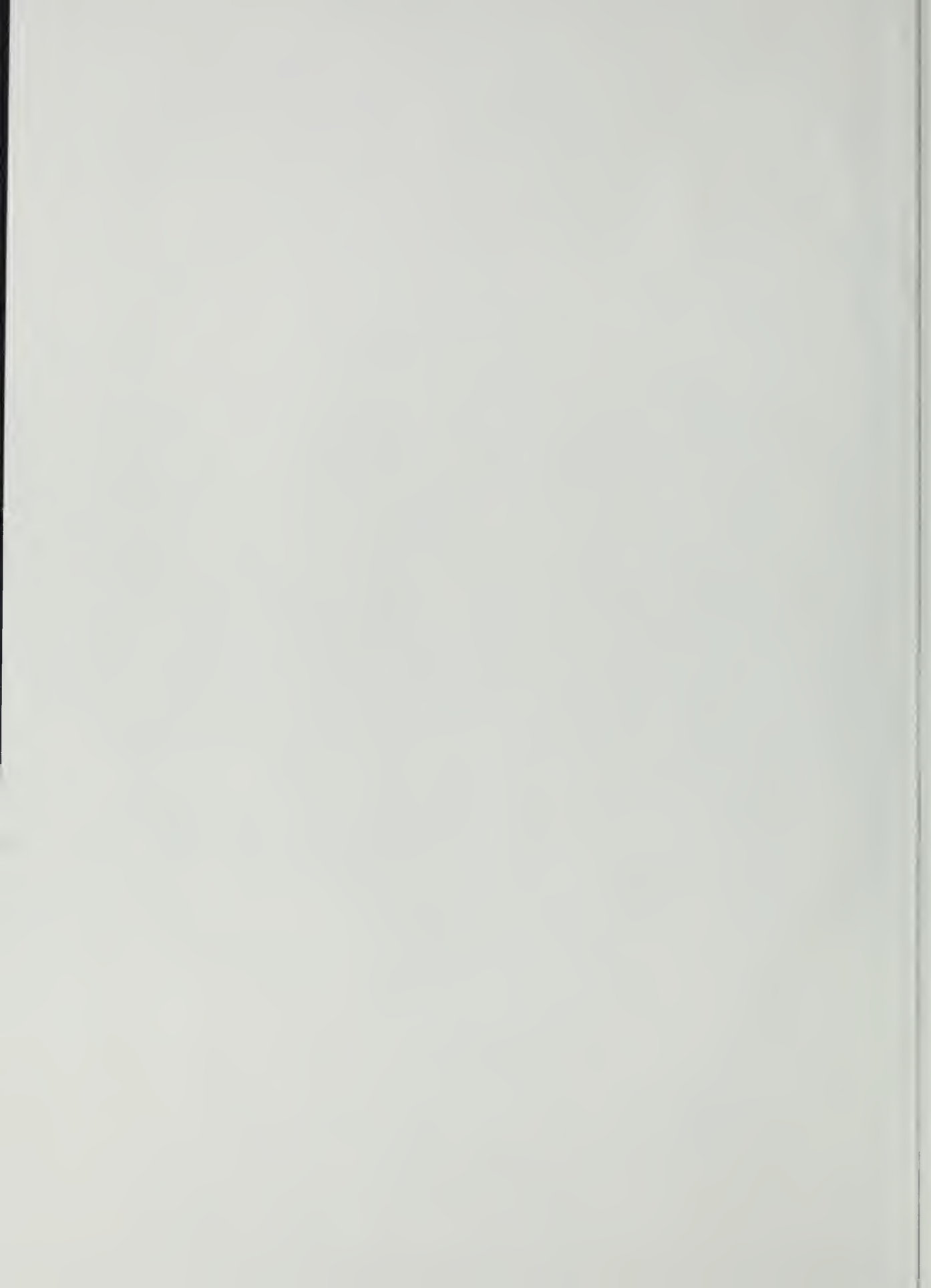




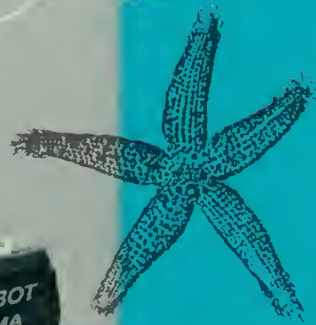
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*Aboard
the Sarah
Abbot*



Andover Development Board Marks Decade of Achievement

Over \$110 Million Raised

By Donald B. Abbott
Director of Capital Development

The annual meeting of the Andover Development Board on May 12-13 celebrated the leadership, achievements and generosity of the volunteers who have advanced the mission of the academy during a decade of unmatched success in capital fund raising. Established in 1985, the ADB has developed into an entity that is unique among schools of our kind: more than 100 volunteers who, by the end of FY 1995, had helped Andover garner more than \$110 million in gifts and pledges over a 10-year period. All of this activity was in addition to generous gifts to the Annual Fund.

A celebratory luncheon in Davis Hall on Friday featured expressions of gratitude by Dean of Faculty Pete Joel, Dean of Admission Jane Fried and Chief Financial Officer Neil Cullen, who gave eloquent testimony to the significant contributions of the ADB to teaching, scholarships and plant renewal respectively. Since 1985, 17 new teaching funds and 64 new scholarship endowments have been established. Major enhancements of campus buildings include Oliver Wendell Holmes Library (1987), George Washington Hall (1992), Addison Gallery (1994) and Elson Art Center (rededication scheduled for October 14, 1995).

During the ceremony, Patricia H. Edmonds, then secretary of the academy, acknowledged the leadership of the two successive ADB chairs, R.L. Ireland III '38 (1985-1989) and Richard Goodyear '59 (1989-1995). She also presented gifts to the chairs of each of the nine fund-raising committees that have led various projects, and she gave special recognition to several major donors in attendance.

Dick Goodyear presented awards of distinction to three individuals, each of whom had made a gift of \$500,000 to Phillips Academy in the past year: Broughton H. Bishop '45 in honor of his 50th Reunion; Mrs. David C. Hale, by bequest, to establish a scholarship in memory of her husband, David '13; and J. Mark Rudkin '47 to fund and endow the renewal of the John-Esther Gallery in Abbot Hall in honor of famed artist and former Abbot Academy art teacher Maud Morgan. On behalf of the ADB, Goodyear also presented Pat Edmonds with a silver bowl inscribed: "... whose steadfast fidelity to the mission of Phillips Academy and selfless commitment to its advancement inspired unparalleled philanthropic leadership from 1975 to 1995."

The balance of the two-day program looked to the future, in metaphorical step with the theater department's presentation that evening of the Stephen Sondheim musical *Merrily We Roll Along*. Discussion of the report from the Strategic Facilities Planning Committee envisioned options for the best short- and long-term use and design for the campus. Presentation of the results of the highly successful Alumni Council Survey stimulated many

constructive suggestions for strengthening connections with alumni and alumnae. Barbara Chase's discussion of the interrelated components of the academy's planning process afforded an inside view of the activities that will enable Andover to make focused, purposeful and creative choices about its direction.

The ADB's Achievements During a Decade of Unmatched Philanthropy

- Sustained excellence in teaching by creating 17 new endowed teaching funds—now totalling 83 in all—for faculty salaries, academic programs and course development.
- Served "youth from every quarter" by establishing 64 new endowed scholarship funds, bringing the total to 369.
- Enhanced the beauty and functionality of our campus by renewing and/or expanding five major buildings, with the scheduled opening of Draper Hall and Abbot Hall in fall 1996 to complete the restoration of the historic Abbot Circle.
- Extended the academy's commitment to serve a public purpose by expanding support for existing and new educational outreach programs, now five in all.
- Enriched the teaching resources of the Addison Gallery through gifts and acquisitions of numerous renowned works of art.

Andover Development Board Retrospective

1985-95 GIFTS AND PLEDGES

| 1985-1990 | 1990-1995 | Total |
|--------------|---------------|----------------|
| \$43,605,586 | \$66,600,798* | \$110,206,384* |

*These figures include \$8.93 million representing the distribution from the estate of Charles O. Whitten, Class of 1876, initially recorded at a lower figure during the Bicentennial Campaign.

ANDOVER BULLETIN

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by Donald Abbott

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Bringing Back the Peabody

Thank you for your fascinating and encouraging article "Bringing Back the Peabody" (*Bulletin*, spring 1995). When I was a bairn, my paternal grandmother (a Salvation Army officer who retired to Florida) spoke enthusiastically about her keen interest in the history and culture of the Seminole nation, showing me pictures to illustrate her points. The photos you chose to accompany your article tell a story in their own right and complement your elegant prose.

Two aspects of your article struck me especially forcibly. The first was Peabody Director Jim Bradley's humility and vision in renouncing an ego-building invitation to sculpt his own curriculum in favor of incorporating the Peabody's resources into existing courses in a pan-disciplinary program. He clearly understands that "the good is enemy to the best."

The other is the museum's exemplary role in complying with the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act under the leadership of Repatriation Coordinator Leah Rosenmeier. Recognizing this law as a springboard for creative partnerships with the tribes strikes me as a model for other museums in healing age-old depredations by European invaders.

—Peter McIntyre '52
Brookline, Mass.

Your article titled "Bringing Back the Peabody" was of great interest to me because I remember Dr. W.K. Morehead.

Dr. Morehead, already retired and listed as *emeritus* in 1935, gave a "smoker" in the building (now gone) just behind the Peabody Museum, and at that time told those of us attending about his adventure in the far West while working on his doctorate. He told of sitting around an Indian campfire as an old squaw recounted her experiences as a guide, when only a teenage mother, of an exploration party. That was Sacajawea (Bird Woman) and the

party was the Lewis and Clark Expedition. Now think about this: Sacajawea had to be born about 1790. She told the story to Warren Morehead in her old age, and he told it to us while we were teenage students. It is now 1995, and more than 200 years have been spanned by three overlapping lives.

—William Bowne '37
Schenectady, N.Y.

History 4 and Its Progeny

I am still shaking my head in disbelief over the article "History 4 and Its Progeny" (*Bulletin*, spring 1995).

The architect of the American history course was Dr. Arthur Burr Darling, who served from 1917 until the early 1950s. He was chairman of the history department in my time, and his name was not mentioned.

The syllabus he developed was the bane of his students' existence and the cause of our spending more hours in the library than most of us have since Andover. He made history come alive in class. It was the best American history course of any secondary school in the nation and the only one recognized by a number of universities, such as Yale, as fulfilling their freshman requirement.

His integrity was immense. You passed or failed no matter who your father was. Dr. Fuess could not bend him. Nor could headmaster Kemper, causing a parting of the ways.

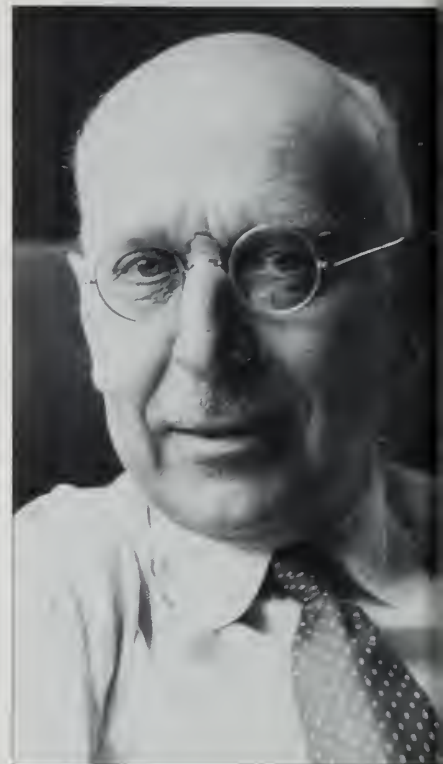
It is also curious that, in an article about American history, two of the men cited as "legendary," Len James and Fritz Allis, were fine instructors in English history, at least in our time.

Off the point, it sounds as if the approach to teaching American history has become a bit touchy-feely. That would be a mistake.

—Roger Seymour '44
Savannah, Ga.

P.S. Aren't old grads a pain?

The Bulletin received several other letters pointing out Dr. Darling's omission from the story. The author replies: Indeed,



Dr. Arthur B. Darling

Arthur Darling was chairman of the history department as well as a highly respected teacher of history at Andover from 1933-56 (with time out to be a government historian), as well as an alumnus (Class of 1912). Darling came to PA from Yale. He died in 1971. PA remembers him with the Darling Prize in American history, given annually to an undergraduate taking the course History and the United States for an essay on the U.S. constitution.

—Janice Perrone

I write in response to Janice Perrone's excellent article on Andover's famed History 4 course. Contrary to her assertion "no one graduates from PA without passing United States history," it has been done and is, I suppose, still theoretically doable. As a senior in 1959, thanks to the combination of taking six and one-half full courses, lobbying by the late Dr. Alston Hurd Chase and a vote of the faculty, I was afforded a waiver of both state and school requirements for an American history course. A further precondition was my solemn promise (which I

subsequently honored) to take American history at Harvard.

Presumably others have also done what I did based on their special circumstances, but in hindsight I rather wish I had taken what is clearly Andover's "rite of passage" course. Perrone's article doubtless rekindled many memories, both painful and wistful, in most alumni, and it convinced me that although my decision to forego American history was the correct one at the time, it nonetheless robbed me of a real part of Andover.

—John C. Doherty '59
Andover, Mass.

I was very interested in reading the article about History 4. As an American Field Service exchange student from Italy, I attended PA in 1958-59, and the course in U.S. history has left a mark on my personal development.

Through numerous descriptions of Supreme Court decisions, it exposed me for the first time to legal reasoning and contributed to my choice of law at university. More importantly, it made me familiar with a successful federal system, a lesson which has been very useful to me during my career as a civil servant of the European Community in Brussels.

Although the European Community is based on an international treaty and not on a constitution, thanks in particular to the case-law of the Court of Luxembourg, the relationship between EC law and national law already partakes of the nature of a federal structure. A sensible balance between the EC and the member states implies the development of rules and principles analogous to those elaborated in the United States. That is why U.S. constitutional history offers a model and a source of inspiration for the unification of Europe.

—Giuliano Marenco '59
Brussels, Belgium

I read "History 4 and Its Progeny" with great interest for its content and its insight into my personal Andover experience.

As a member of the Class of 1972, I believe I fit into the central core of students who took this course as the "capstone experience" to the Andover education. I am also an alumnus who underwent this particular experience with Tom Lyons as my instructor.

It is highly likely that mine was one of the final essays read aloud by the group of instructors mentioned in the article, but not because it was under consideration for high honors! Nonetheless, the course was intimidating and legendary, as described, because of its "do or die" consequences. I passed it on the merit of my final essay. The course was the focal point of my final semester of my last year at PA, a memorable and eventful one for me.

As one who has questioned my tenure at Andover based on my own true merit or for other reasons relevant to the times, I have concluded that my approach to getting the most from my PA experience was a worthwhile one. Tom Lyons and several other faculty members at that time who taught, graded and mentored with high integrity confirmed to me that I earned my diploma along with the rest and best of my classmates.

The U.S. history course taught me much more than just American history. It taught me scholarship, a sense of self-esteem and the value of giving fully and honestly to something important. As long as the course maintains that kind of aura, it should be appreciated as a positive form of intimidation in the academy's curriculum: a challenge whose measure is beyond just the pass-fail impact it has on a student's immediate life.

—Donald E. Ward '72
Kansas City, Mo.

Reunion Reflections

It was in part the gentle brilliance of the day that revealed the tranquil splendor of the campus and the serene wisdom of this ancient school. The atmosphere stimulated recognition of the academy's immensely valuable presence during these times when greed and power appear to be, in so many domains, the sole determinants of choice, policy and interaction. For as long as greed and power replace service as the prime motivators of policy, society will continue to deteriorate as a containing and civilizing influence within which its members can feel safe, purposeful and empowered.

It was also the stimulating and informative panel discussion offered by our class reunion committee. Made up of classmates who occupy positions of influence in the federal government, the panel awakened concern for the disturbing fragmentation of both our own society and those that we seem to be called upon more and more frequently to rescue from genocide.

These ruminations on the wounding of our society and the abandonment of our young reawakens feelings of deepest gratitude for having been blessed with the good fortune to have been guided and inspired by the dedicated educators and administrators of Phillips Academy, who create collectively a safe environment within which the young are exposed to a tradition of service to society and the commonality of purpose.

—Emmanuel d'Amonville '50
Sagamore, Mass.

We welcome your Letters to the Editor, which should be sent to Theresa Pease, editor, Andover Bulletin, Phillips Academy, Andover, MA

01810. Please be aware that they may be edited for grammar, clarity or length.



A Few Dramatic Tensions

Editor's Note: The 1995-96 school year for Phillips Academy began in many ways like nearly every other year: There were the anxious and excited faces of arriving juniors, the parents' careful inspection of dormitory rooms, the cheering welcomes of Blue Key members during orientation and the pageantry that accompanied the parade of flags of the 22 countries from which the student body derive. But there were differences, too, as local and national media reported that teacher David O. Cobb had been arrested on attempted kidnapping charges in New Hampshire and that, according to a police affidavit, he was in possession of photographs, some of children and allegedly pornographic. Making it clear she was not acting in response to press reports or legal proceedings, but rather acting on direct information that had persuaded her the longtime English teacher could no longer continue as a member of the faculty, Head of School Barbara Landis Chase ended his employment September 1 and informed faculty, staff, students, parents and alumni of her decision. At the time of the opening faculty convocation, the atmosphere on campus was one that blended shock with sorrow and compassion. Her convocation address, which received a standing ovation from the faculty, is abridged and adapted here. The full text of the address is available upon request.



by Barbara Landis Chase
Head of School

A large, mounded ridge of dirt, calling to mind visions of the Maginot Line, throws an obstacle in my way this August morning as I start out on my regular path from Phelps House to George Washington Hall. The campus feels different as I take an unexpected turn, forced by the excavation of our main heating line to walk the right angle, rather than the hypotenuse. The campus feels different right now to all of us. Our sense of certainty about our lives here has been shattered. Our usual start-of-school feelings and thoughts—excitement and

stomach butterflies, the intensely pleasant contemplation of lessons yet to be taught—are replaced by feelings of anguish and confusion and anger. Just as each of us feels the joys of Phillips Academy in different ways, so each of us feels its sorrows differently.

My own emotions this August morning match the jagged path I am forced to take—angular, no smooth edges here. In spite of the warm light filtered through the elms, a sight that would usually offer comfort and pleasure, I do not feel comforted. "Try to focus on the work at hand," I remind myself, and so I think back to the talk I have written for the upcoming faculty convocation—the talk which I am about to give you:

The idea of community, and what community should be like for Phillips

Academy, has emerged again and again in our conversations over the last year. And this is good. We need to think through this idea together, because it is the one that organizes and coheres us. It is the principle through which we feel connected and at home and

The campus feels different right now to all of us. Our sense of certainty about our lives here has been shattered.

thus able to learn and grow over time. It is the collection of all the things that happen to us, in one-on-one encounters, in faculty meetings, in classes, in all-school meetings, in rehearsals and games and performances, in cluster discipline meetings and in community service projects. Given our size and diversity, can there be, should there be, any organizing principles that unite us all and make us feel like part of the same place?

SORTING OUT THE TENSIONS

In creating and sustaining educational communities, we are challenged to sort out certain strong tensions that come into play. The first and in some ways

foremost tension for an educational community is that between transformation and affirmation. We know that in order to learn and to succeed, students need to feel affirmed, loved and accepted by the community. We also know we need to teach them new ways of thinking and speaking and writing and behaving, as well as bringing them knowledge and understanding. In order to learn these things, they will need to lose or forget or forsake something of their past. How do we strike a balance between affirmation and transformation, and how do we maintain it?

Over the years, I have been moved by the way writers, in particular those who have come to their schools as outsiders, convey the power of schools for good and for ill as they portray the pain young people feel as they give up something precious of themselves in order to gain something else that is precious. I think of Mary Antin's 1912 memoir, *The Promised Land*, of Richard Rodriguez' *Hunger for Memory*, of Lorene Cary's *Black Ice*, of Paul Watkins' *Stand Before Your God*, of Esmeraldo Santiago's *When I Was Puerto Rican*. I once heard Richard Rodriguez tell the story of a black student at Bryn Mawr College in the 1950s: "She goes home one summer, she tells me, to South Carolina, and she remembers walking up the sidewalk . . . with the heat soaking up [through] her shoes on the quiet street. She remembers her mother standing at the door as she walked up the five steps to the

front porch, the screen door yawning open to greet the daughter . . . and you know what her mother says as she walks into the house? 'I don't want you speaking white in here. I don't want you speaking white . . .'"

The voice of the outsider has particular insight because it describes so poignantly the truth about school for all students. As Mary Catherine Bateson has written, "There is a thread of betrayal in schooling of every kind." But we need to ask a critical question: Do we all give something up? Is the loss and are the gains shared? By some alchemy or another, can we dare to hope that the best of the offerings each of us brings will not get lost, but will get stirred into the mix of what we all gain? Does the central culture change over time to reflect the constructive and rich gifts of newcomers? If the answer to those questions is yes, then we have achieved the affirmation necessary for the healthy transformation of our students.

BETWEEN COMMON VALUES AND DIVERSITY

The next important tension lies between those values our community holds in common and our diversity. In most communities, common values are not explicitly stated, but form a subtext for almost everything that goes on. In schools, where it is our explicit purpose to teach and where our time with our students is short, we need to take a more direct approach as well. For example, if we care about love of

learning and high standards, we need consistently to say we do, and of course we need to act as if we do.

But part of our glorious struggle as an ethical community is to work out the tensions inherent in our common values themselves.

If we care about love of learning and high standards, we need consistently to say we do, and of course we need to act as if we do.

We believe in honesty and we also believe in respect. What do we do when, as commonly happens in a diverse community, we deeply disagree with a person or a group who may see our disagreement as disrespect? Are we then necessarily set upon a sea of relativity? Are we paralyzed because our precious values are so often in conflict? This question bedevils our nation as a free and open society, and it certainly occupies us as an academic community.

If we are to have the gift of learning from one another, from our differences, if we are to be enriched by the broadening and clarifying experience of seeing things from another person's or another culture's point of view, I believe we need to cultivate civility among ourselves and among our students. Be honest.

Be frank. But do it without calling names. Do it with vehemence on the plane of ideas, but without violence on the plane of human interaction. Learning this skill takes practice and patience with ourselves and with each other.

Bringing an anthropologist's insight to education in her book *Peripheral Visions*, Bateson has written, "Ways of understanding are integrated works of art created by many minds, like cathedrals, as much masterpieces of the human spirit as the Greek tragedies or the paintings of the Renaissance. Human beings construct meaning as spiders make webs. . . . We differ from other species in that clusters of human beings have constructed alternative visions to be passed on, often reshaping them in the passing. We live, more than any previous generation, in an era where these visions meet, each potentially compensating for the blind spots of the other."

A THIRD BALANCING ACT

Another tension that seems particularly difficult for our community is that between two clusters of values: opportunity, choice and freedom on the one hand, and coherence, reflection and health on the other.

We pride ourselves on being a place of nearly astounding choice and opportunity, where talented students can go as far as they want in any number of subjects, pursuits and activities. We value independence and the freedom to make choices, even while knowing that means students

sometimes will make poor choices, burning themselves out with too many commitments and too little sleep, while at the same time learning valuable lessons about discipline and priority-setting.

What to do? A balance will be struck by different generations of teachers and students in different ways, but it may help to be clear about why the tension is so strong. We really *do* value excellence of product and experience. It is important to us to have things be as good as they can possibly be, and our students tend to feel that way, too. But it is also important to us to nurture our students. We have a responsibility to realize that the majority of our students' families count on us to be caretakers in their stead while their sons and daughters board with us. It may be important to concentrate particularly hard on the nurturing side because the standards (and thus the stakes) are so high. This is a propitious time to renegotiate the balance. We have of late made some progress in the structure of residential life. We have taken some stands. We have made some mistakes (and probably will make more). But the important thing is that we are trying to make the experience here as stimulating, as nurturing, as profitable as we can for every one of our students, and in order to do this we need to question ourselves about the balance. We need to ask ourselves whether we are asking or doing too much — in the classroom or in any one of the numberless wonderful activities

we provide for our students and faculty. And we need to have the courage and the discipline to accept the answers as we learn them.

INDIVIDUAL VS. COMMUNITY

Finally, there remains the tension between the claims of the individual and those of the community. Depending on to whom you listen, either one or the other has gotten the upper hand in American society. Most of us agree that individualism and community exist in tension, that the balance changes and that the excesses of either in the extreme need to be managed.

Consider two books that espouse opposing positions: *Habits of the Heart*, by Robert Bellah, et al., and William Henry's *In Defense of Elitism*. In spite of clearly different orientations and points of view, these two authors acknowledge that American life needs to balance the ideals of individualism and commitment to the community. Bellah's book proposes that American life suffers from a dearth of commitment to community because of our runaway love affair with individual achievement and fulfillment. While Henry admits the dangers of rampant individualism, he leaves it to those of us who are daily practitioners of teaching and learning to decide exactly how to manage those dangers.

A WORD ABOUT TRUST

It was on this note, on this tension, this balance between individualism and community as it exists in our own community, that I decided to conclude my talk when I wrote it early in August.

Most of us agree that individualism and community exist in tension, that the balance changes and that the excesses of either in the extreme need to be managed.

Now, I also feel moved to speak with you about trust. I have asked you to trust me in a painful decision that I had to make about a colleague some of you have known for well over 25 years. In turn, I want to say that I feel a deep sense of trust in all of you: in your compassion for everyone in this community, in your loyalty to this academy, and most of all in your unwavering sense of caring for our students. That trust reassures me in the midst of a difficult time, and I hope it will reassure you.

But on the August morning walk to George Washington Hall, which I disclosed at the outset, I am not feeling reassured, but disjointed, ill at ease, worried. When I reach my office, I unlock the door, place a work-

laden briefcase on my desk and go into the faculty room for a cup of coffee. It is early, and I am alone. But the room is not empty. As I walk in from my office, the first thing I see is John Kemper's portrait, which Ted Sizer has told me is such a good likeness. I think of the trials of John Kemper's last years at the academy—of the sadness I imagine he must have felt at the end of his life—and I hope he realized how much he had accomplished on behalf of the faculty and students of Phillips Academy. A portrait of Miss Hearsey hangs as companion on the same south wall, and I am reminded of Abbot historian Susan Lloyd's insights in describing the restiveness of students and the troubles it caused Miss Hearsey, whose earlier experience had been in teaching and scholarship, not administration. Susan, in her wisdom, has written of the situation: "As a teacher-scholar, you can have a gem of a class; you can write a gem of a monograph. But there is no such thing—for more than five minutes at a time—as a gem of a school: The whole is too complex. The administrator who carries the final responsibility for the whole must grin and bear it." I feel grateful for that understanding, and, on this August morning, standing alone in the faculty room, I feel the company of John Kemper and Marguerite Hearsey and all the others who have gone before. I feel the company of a faculty whose energy will soon fill the silence the way their spirit fills this room even now. The tall clock on the west wall ticks like a heartbeat, and I feel comforted. □

Graduation '95



Vennette Ho, shown above with Head of School Barbara Chase, is the recipient of this year's Non Sibi Award, given for service to others. Top right, traditions include the white dress and the red rose.



The Class of 1995 at Phillips Academy was a hardy lot: Its students adjusted quickly to a new head of school just before their senior year; weathered an unpopular change in dormitory rules that had rumors of protest marches flying last spring; reacted calmly to a bomb threat the day before commencement; and barely complained about a sky that early in the day seemed to ensure an indoor graduation ceremony on Sunday, June 4.

But in the end the skies cleared just in time, and the dark moments faded into shadows cast by the shining sun. The ceremony was held outdoors on the Great Lawn, and the number of alumni of Phillips Academy grew by 367—176 boys and 191 girls.

Holding to tradition, commencement speakers were Head of School Barbara Landis Chase, School President C. Joseph McCannon and President of the Board of Trustees David M. Underwood '54.

In his commencement speech, McCannon said he has learned



Above (top to bottom): Margot Stiles of Honolulu brings a home-town touch to her graduation garb; Alex Tiro gestures his excitement.



Above (top to bottom): Jason Bravo, Seth Robbins and Tyler Currie have a decade to wait for their 10th Andover reunion; sunshine streams on Rashida Mack, Alexis Curreri, Cassie Spieler and Dede Orraca-Tetteh; Canadian Catherine Chu poses with her parents, David and Anita.



Top left, classmates issue a commencement cheer; above, Class of '95er Anne-Marie Anagnostopoulos is the pride of her siblings, Anne Reese '90 and Peter Reese '88.



Above (bottom to top): Victoria Chen shows a rose to her nose; Harrison McCaun, international student coordinator and Spanish instructor, shares a moment with new graduates John Coffey, Thembile Mtwa, McCreia Cobb and Filiberto Barajas; Vanda Felbabova of Czechoslovakia poses with Ndeye Khady Diop of Senegal; Peter Nilsson and Carolyn Davol share a graduation grin.

that success is individually defined. "For a while I raged inside when people told me to relax and not to worry about classes and achievements. I discovered that, on occasion, it's not altogether wrong to lift up my head from my feet and admire the foliage."

Head of School Barbara Landis Chase urged the seniors to battle what she called "one of the ills of modern adult life: the dearth of real friendships."

"We live in a time when the art of friendship among many of us adults is little practiced," she said. "We struggle to hold our lives together—family and work and perhaps the occasional self-indulgence of exercise or a hobby. . . . Friendships of meaning elude us because they just take too much time. . . . As young people, you need to teach us adults the lessons of friendship. Take the close friendships you have made here and guard them jealously from the ravages of time apart and ferociously busy lives, lest you fall prey to alienation and loneliness. Don't lose touch . . . get together when you can. And hope that yours is the kind of friendship that can pick up where it last left off—practically in mid-sentence, even after a long absence."

—Janice Perrone

Bomb Threat Interrupts Baccalaureate Service

The June 3 baccalaureate service at Phillips Academy, part of the weekend's graduation program, was interrupted by a telephoned bomb threat that proved to be false.

Cochran Chapel was filled to its capacity of about 1,000 people for the candlelight service when the school received a call on an unidentified outside line to the Public Safety Department. The caller mentioned the Oklahoma City bombing and said there was a bomb in the chapel. The building was evacuated quickly and without incident. The Andover Police Department, the Andover Fire Department and the school's Public Safety Department all responded. A sweep of the building showed there was no bomb. The commencement on Sunday, June 4, went off without incident.

The Andover Police Department investigated, but to date the case is unresolved, said the department's Lt. John Lynch. He added that, without further information, the case is unlikely ever to be solved.

A CLASS ACT FOR '95

When the new millenium comes, PA's fifth reunion will be a gathering of superstars. Here's a sneak preview of just a few of them.



JOE McCANNON

On an icy Thursday last winter, C. Joseph McCannon stayed up all night writing. He was not putting finishing touches on a term paper nor polishing a college application essay. As school president, he was selecting the words he'd say to his fellow students the following morning.

"I wanted to write the most perfect speech I had ever given. I wanted it to be air-tight in every way," McCannon says.

The next day, Head of School Barbara Chase would present new study-hour rules. Though the administration had adopted the changes in response to some students' pleas for more quiet work settings, others resented any extension of restrictions. There was talk of a campus protest.

At the All-School Meeting, tension mounted—until Joey McCannon took the podium to speak. Then, observers insist, he single-handedly turned the tide of student anger.

Delivering on the Dream

"I wasn't intending to avert the demonstration," he says. "I invited students to do whatever they thought appropriate. All I asked was that they *listen* before they acted."

They listened—and, despite some grumbling, decided to give the new system a try. Some changes—like silent hours in the library—soon won widespread acceptance. The jury is yet out on others. But McCannon admits he is still heady from the realization his words could carry such power.

Characterizing himself as a blue-collar kid from an Italian-Irish home in nearby Carlisle, Mass., McCannon used the same verbal virtuosity to move the commencement audience to tears in June with the tale of construction crewman Ciriaco Grandolfi, who, while working on dorms at Andover 35 years ago, had a dream of seeing one of his family attend the academy.

"The best part of the story," McCannon told his classmates and their families, "is that his grandson is standing here today."

McCannon delivered well on his grandfather's dream. On the honor roll every term, he graduated *cum laude*. His volunteer commitments benefitted everyone from toddlers through the elderly. He was an All New England soccer player, and his multiple awards for academics and leadership included the David Spencer Hackett Prize, which allowed him to attend Outward Bound in

California in summer 1994.

Describing Outward Bound as a formative experience, McCannon says, "I remember one day when I was rock-climbing and I thought, 'There's no way I can finish this climb.' When I finished, I felt like a million bucks. It definitely made me more confident."

Confident enough to face the imminent challenge of being president?

"I'd be lying," McCannon laughs, "if I didn't say I thought it was pretty cool to be school president. It meant extra work, but I liked getting to voice my opinions in front of the whole community. I learned a lot about leadership, and I was able to work on the issues I think are important."

Doing the "important" is paramount for McCannon, who concedes, "I have big dreams, and I'm happiest when I am in the thick of things." This fall, he entered Harvard, where he plans to study political science or sociology. After that, he says, he may run for public office.

"Adults are often jaded about politics. They tell me, 'Don't get into politics, because politicians are crooks.' But politicians make the laws, and I think that is really significant," he says.

"Maybe it's something I get from soccer," McCannon muses, "but I love being in a close game—especially a game where there's a lot on the line."

—Theresa Pease

A Pioneer for the Disabled

ERICA GAYLE



Talk about independence. Deciding at 6 that she didn't want to be a burden on her single mom—a nursing student who also held down two jobs—Erica Gayle demanded to walk alone to her first-grade class in the Bronx. “My mother said OK—but she followed me, hiding behind bushes along the way!” she laughs.

Gayle's buoyant laughter has been an asset as she's struggled to surmount a crippling illness and pioneer campus access for the disabled. But her fierce independence has been a mixed blessing, sometimes stopping her from asking for needed help. Recently, she was awarded the 1995 Ayers Prize for determination and perseverance in the face of hardship.

Jamaican-born, Gayle was a robust youngster—“a tomboy,” she says. An only child whose constant playmates were two male cousins, she was always first over the fence and bested the boys in any fight. “I could beat them up two at a time,” she boasts, grinning. For a while, the

threesome believed she *was* a boy.

When she was 10, Gayle's legs began to weaken. Her ailment was traced to a tropical virus that affects the spinal cord. She does not know whether she harbored the virus from infancy or contracted it on a visit to her homeland; she does know that the *New England Journal of Medicine* said she was the youngest person ever diagnosed with tropical spastic paraparesis.

Undaunted, Gayle remained a high achiever. From fifth-through eighth-grades she made her way daily across the Bronx to attend Pablo Casals, a magnet school for the gifted. There she was discovered by the Albert G. Oliver Program, which helps black and Hispanic children of talent open doors to private secondary schools. It was the program's chairman who helped Gayle set her sites on Andover.

“He said he *knew* it was the right school for me,” she recalls, adding with a sigh, “He was right, but it was harder for me than he predicted.”

Determined to prove she could go it alone despite her progressively weakening limbs, Gayle initially hesitated to complain about things like third-floor classes and long treks between periods. Instead, she'd get up at 6:30 in the hope that if she were en route by 7:10 she'd make it to her 8 o'clock class. She used neither crutches nor cane.

“People would find me stranded on benches, and teachers would get ticked because I was late. No one knew what I was going through,” she says.

The tide turned when her cluster dean, Loring Kinder Strudwick, told her the academy

would buy her a motorized cart if she would promise to use it. She quickly agreed.

Having wheels made it easier for Gayle to get across campus on time, but it didn't relieve all her frustrations. At each term's start, for instance, she found herself inadvertently scheduled into at least one class on a high floor.

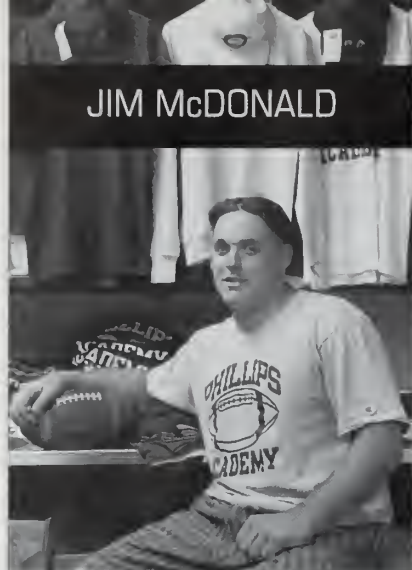
Still, things improved. As a result of her presence, more buildings were equipped with ramps, so fewer places were completely off-limits to the disabled, according to Gayle. She fulfilled her physical education requirement by managing the basketball and track teams and walked with a cane to play the title character's mother in *The Song of Jacob Zulu*.

“Some people thought I wouldn't make it, but there are some who have always believed in me, and they're very proud of me now,” says Gayle, who plans to study psychology at Drew University in New Jersey, then go on to law school. “What appeals to me about the law is the fact that you can change somebody's way of thinking through reason,” she says. An impish smile brightens her face as she adds, “You see, now that I can't beat people up any more, I have to learn to *talk* them into doing things my way!”

—Theresa Pease

Voke Graduate Amherst College Bound

Jim McDonald's father does maintenance work at a mill in Lawrence. His mom cares for head-injury patients in the family's Lawrence home. Jim



studied electronics at the Greater Lawrence Technical High School, where he wore green work uniforms and never took a foreign language. Nearing his graduation in 1994, he decided to attend Central Connecticut State and play Division I football.

That could have been the end of the story.

But in McDonald's senior year, the school's football team made it to the Superbowl, and an article on the rugged 6' 2" tackle appeared in the *Boston Herald*. It caught the eye of Andover assistant head coach Louis Bernieri, who phoned Liz Crowley, a 1983 PA graduate and McDonald's English teacher. He wanted to know more about Jim McDonald.

There was more to know. Not manually inclined, McDonald had elected trade school to avoid the embattled Lawrence High. His SATs were creditable. He'd always planned on college. At Fellowship Bible School in North Andover, he'd tested in the 98th percentile in math and taken the SATs through a nationwide talent search. But when the Christian school ousted him after seventh-grade for listening to rock music and attending movies, he says, his sites sank, and he became—well—lazy.

"I was so lazy," he laughs now, "that I applied to Northeastern University because there was no

application essay, and I passed up UMass Amherst because they wanted a one-page essay."

After hearing from Bernieri, though, McDonald found himself submitting a *two*-essay application for Phillips Academy. Andover responded by offering him a scholarship for a postgraduate year.

After a slow start—particularly in math, where he was gifted but ill-prepared—McDonald completed the year with enviable grades. In the first term, he read more books than he'd read during his first four years of high school. He discovered a taste for computer programming. He chose the Etymology-Latin 13 sequence to compensate for his language deficit, and he found a flair for acting. What's more, he began to see people in new ways.

"When I first got to Andover," he says, "I tried to stay away from kids I thought looked weird and freaky. Now I know them, I talk to them, and I realize they're just being themselves!"

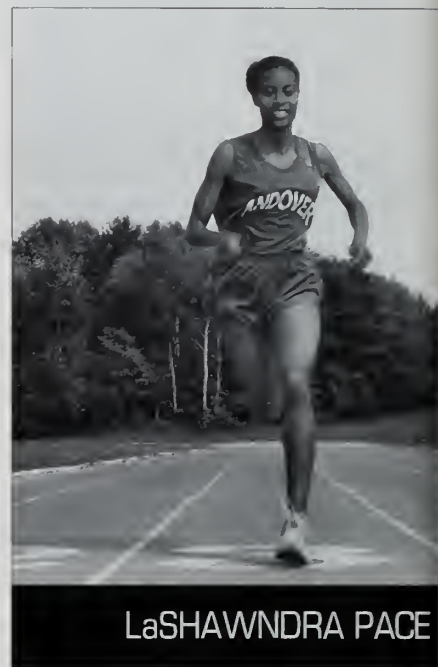
In football, McDonald achieved All-New England honors, and varsity coach Leon Modeste described him to a sports writer as the best tackle he'd coached.

Nonetheless, McDonald has abandoned thoughts of Division I football. He headed this fall to Massachusetts' Amherst College, a Division III school that some higher education guides rank as *the* top liberal arts college in the country.

What will he do at Amherst? He'll probably major in math. And he'll definitely play football. "At the risk of sounding one-dimensional," he says, "football is the reason I'm here. Without football, I wouldn't have been in the *Herald*. Without football,

Coach Lou wouldn't have heard about me. Without football, Amherst wouldn't have recruited me."

—Theresa Pease



Running Toward a Dream

"**A**t PA, I learned to know and love myself. I've never really had any role models; I just try to be myself." Four-year senior and indoor track captain LaShawndra Pace smiles as she traces her metamorphosis from a hyper 8-year-old track star in Tarzana, Calif., to Phillips Academy Blue Key head, running phenomenon, honor-roll student and recipient of the prestigious Madam Sarah Abbot Award at the June commencement, awarded to "a young woman of strong character, effective leadership and outstanding scholarship."

"When I was a little kid, I just had lots of energy," says Pace. "Like every 8-year-old, I liked to

run around." So she did not think she was special when she qualified as a member of her community team, the L.A. Jets, to run at Nationals in Philadelphia and then at the Junior Olympics in Utah. When the time came to look at high schools, Pace's teachers, counselors and parents encouraged her to consider prep schools rather than be bused to a public high school in Los Angeles. Pace decided on Phillips Academy.

A self-described ninth-grade introvert, Pace began her track career at Andover by running cross-country. She recalls her shock at having to run four to five miles a day; back home she seldom ran more than two miles at a time.

By her senior year, Pace had developed tremendously in every aspect of her life—athletically, emotionally, academically and socially. After taking a two-year hiatus from cross-country to dabble in field hockey and modern dance, she surprised herself by finishing an impressive 15th at the 1995 Interschols, earning a spot in the All-New England team. In the winter, Pace ran both the 1,000 and the mile for indoor track.

At the start of spring track, Pace decided she wanted to focus on the 800. She got welcome support from coach Stephen Anderson. "When someone else believes in you it helps you believe in yourself. He knew I could dominate in this event," she says, and dominate she did. She blew away the competition at Interschols with her school-record time of 2:21. She won both the 800 and the 1,500, and was part of the winning 4 x 400 relay. She was named New England Prep School MVP for girls' track.

It wasn't just in athletics that Pace stood out. She was on the honor roll 10 out of 12 terms. She raised spirits and cheers as the head of Blue Key, and she was an active participant in the Afro-American-Latino Society, peer tutoring and FOCUS, a Christian youth group. This spring, she played a major role in the musical *Merrily We Roll Along*.

This fall, Pace attends Stanford University, where she plans to run year round and to pursue a degree in sports medicine. "My long-term goal is to run in the Olympics. That is no longer a childhood dream," she says.

—Lisa Pimentel



Concentrating on the People

Tyler Currie's parents went to boarding school, and his uncle, Peter Castleman, is a member of Phillips Academy's Class of 1975. So it was not surprising that instead of attending public high school in

his tiny hometown of Fairview, Pa., he chose to come to Andover for a top education.

But to Currie, captain of PA's wrestling team and a future social sciences student at the University of Michigan, a top education is not the heart of the matter.

"You can get a good education at Andover, sure, but the things you learn you will forget in a few years. You don't really get the best this place has to offer unless you concentrate on the people and form some good relationships. *That's* the heart of the matter," says Currie, who recently won the Richard Jewett Schweppe Prize, given each year to recognize "an unusual spirit of cooperation and friendliness."

Currie, who formed strong bonds in the classrooms, dorms and gym, on the Community Service board and on the board of Blue Key, particularly values his friendship with history teacher and house counselor Jay Rogers, whom he calls "a nurturer—a guidance counselor in the truest sense of the word."

He forged another cherished link not with a member of the campus population, but with a 93-year-old resident of the nearby Academy Manor Nursing Home.

For three of his four high school years, Currie paid one to four visits each week to Lillian Bourdelais, whom he met through a PA community service project. He helped her write letters to her family and cleaned out her closet. She sent him on errands in downtown Andover. She told him about her life and asked about his. "I learned things from her—good and bad!" he laughs.

This summer, Currie wrote to his elderly friend, as he did in 1993 and 1994. He dreams,

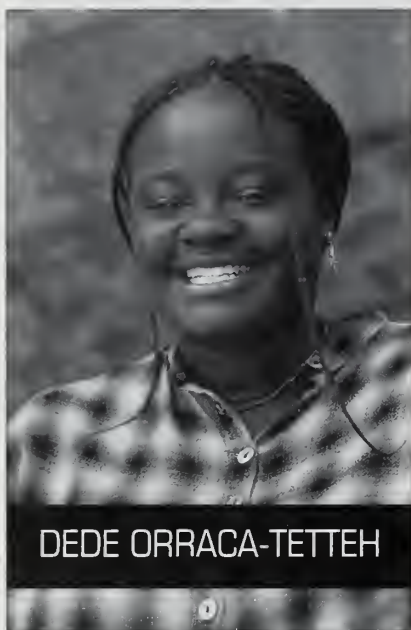
A CLASS ACT

however, of leaving her something better than letters. This September his sister, Brooke Currie, entered PA as a ninth-grader, and he has arranged for the two to meet.

He hopes they'll hit it off.

"I couldn't just say, 'So long, Lillian!' She is too important to me for that," he smiles.

—Theresa Pease



"Doing It All Is Too Much"

Dede Orraca-Tetteh has never been far from her Ghanaian roots. "We have lived in New York, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Connecticut and now Moreland Hills, Ohio. But wherever we went there were Ghanaians around, and we always had parties with Ghanaian food," says Orraca-Tetteh, whose family migrated from the West African nation when she was an infant.

Besides recalling the colorful feasts featuring spicy stews, exotic fruits, fish dishes and

palm-nut oil, she remembers shadowing her radiologist father and pediatrician mom at work. Gifted in math and science, she always knew she would follow her parents into the medical profession.

Boarding school grads themselves, the physicians presented the oldest of their three children with a PA catalog when she was 12. "I was so excited; it sounded like a camp!" she laughs. Bypassing other choices, she picked Andover for its size and scope. "I like being around lots of people, and I was impressed by the science labs. Everything just clicked for me," she says.

Her favorite science project, Orraca-Tetteh says, was an extensive term paper on Tourette's syndrome, a neurological disorder that causes facial tics and outbursts of profanity. She predicts that her future lies in one of the neurosciences—neurology, neurosurgery or neuroradiology.

So naturally she's headed off to immerse herself in a fast-track college science program? Not quite. In a PA course taught by Ruth Quattlebaum, Orraca-Tetteh discovered a love for the visual arts, and in September she entered Williams College in Western Massachusetts as an art history major. She still wants to be a doctor—a cultured one, she says.

The most important thing Orraca-Tetteh learned at PA?

She hesitates. "I learned," she says finally, "that doing it all is too much. If you try to do everything, you'll get stressed out."

It was a hard lesson for Orraca-Tetteh, a varsity lacrosse goalie who did volunteer work for the Association for Retarded Citizens, taught swimming to handicapped kids, worked with the Lawrence

Girls Club, participated in Los Amigos, an after-school program for youngsters, and served two years on the Community Service board. A student government representative her first three years, she had the demanding job of cluster president for West Quad North as a senior. Late in her upper year, she started what was to have been a yearlong commitment as *Pot Pourri* editor before "burning out."

"I just drowned myself," she explains. "That's what I wrote my college application essay about: how I had gone too far and had to cut back."

Not that cutting back means lying back. Still eager to be of help, she decided to spend the summer as a volunteer counselor in an Ohio camp for diabetic children. And, building on an interest in writing she cultivated at Andover, Orraca-Tetteh—who has kept a journal since ninth grade—has taken on the elected role of Class of 1995 class secretary, so beginning with the winter issue you will find her byline in the *Bulletin* Class Notes section.

—Theresa Pease

Campus Activist Helps Change Rules

When Vanessa Kerry was in eighth-grade, she knew she wanted to go to boarding school. She expected to follow her sister to Milton Academy or her dad, Massachusetts Senator John Kerry, to St. Paul's.

Then she came to visit Andover. "I went to two classes and stood on the Great Lawn and looked around, and I just knew," she recalls. "My mom saw my



VANESSA KERRY

face, and she said, 'You don't even have to say it, I know you're coming here.'"

Kerry's grandfather, Richard J. Kerry, graduated from Andover in the Class of 1933. But Kerry didn't rely on her family name; she made her experience at PA her own, earning accolades and leadership positions. For three years she concentrated on community service and sports, playing field hockey, ice hockey and lacrosse. At Yale, where she enrolled as a freshman in the fall, she plans to play lacrosse and field hockey.

The championships won—field hockey and three consecutive lacrosse tournaments—are moments Kerry says she'll always remember. "When we won field hockey," she recalls with a smile, "it was the greatest feeling—like we were always going to play together and like nobody could ever beat us because of the way we understood each other. That's why I have to play sports in college. I have to have the sort of community that comes from being on a team."

As a senior, Kerry added student government to her list of activities and became Flagstaff Cluster president. She says the

move was prompted by frustration, primarily over some PA policies—for instance, the school's sign-in times and rules for using the new phone system. "I felt I had the capabilities to go in there and raise hell," she says.

Noting that she comes from a "liberal, relaxed" household, Kerry says she believes that teenagers need to learn through responsibility. "Some teenage experiences are lost by being in a boarding school community. The prom, for example. It's a rite of passage. At many high schools you stay out all night, but here we're bused in and out of Boston and walked home by a chap-erone. It's a very unnatural experience," she says.

Although the prom and the sign-in times were not liberalized, Kerry thinks she and her five fellow cluster presidents accomplished a lot last year. "We yelled and fought for it, and they finally changed the phone rules," she says, noting that students can now phone room-to-room after 8 p.m. on a trial basis.

Kerry is quick to add that despite her difference of opinion with the school over the rules, she wouldn't trade her time here. "This was the perfect place for me because it continually challenged me," she says. "There was always something new to learn, and I'm grateful to my teachers, who always pushed me. I've learned about tenacity and determination, and I've learned how to take care of myself."

—Janice Perrone

Music, Scholarship, Community Service

Maria Pulzetti is never far from her violin. A student of the instrument for 11 years, two of them at the New England Conservatory of Music, she was awarded the Warsaw Prize last May for her love of music and the support given to other performers.

A singer as well, the soprano was president of the Cantata Choir and was awarded the Edward P. Poynter Choral Prize.

Pulzetti's long list of awards and accomplishments, however, is topped by the Jefferson Scholarship for undergraduate study at the University of Virginia. The prestigious scholarship covers tuition, room, board and expenses at the university for four years, as well as a summer's study abroad.

But Pulzetti doesn't plan to major in music at U.Va. "I haven't decided what to major in or what I want for a career. I don't plan to be a professional musician," she says, "but I will continue to study and play."

Pulzetti says she knew that she would be involved in music and



MARIA PULZETTI

A CLASS ACT

academics at PA, but she didn't expect to become immersed in community service as well. "Yet that's become so important to me," she says.

Her Russian teacher, Wendy Bewig, first piqued her interest in voluntarism during her lower year by suggesting she help local Russian immigrants. By her senior year she was a student coordinator and in charge of the Reflections Program, which brings together PA's community service volunteers to talk about their experiences.

"Reflections always existed in theory, but it was a tiny program before," says Pulzetti. "This year we enrolled a bigger percentage of the volunteers—about half. It's important because people who work together are too busy to talk about what they're doing. This program gives them that chance as well as an idea of what everyone else is doing."

Pulzetti, who, through an oral exam, won a month-long trip to Russia in July 1994 from the American Council of Teachers of Russian, describes her Russian class as *homey*. "I've been with the same class of 10 kids for four years, and I've made good friends there," she says. "Also, the faculty members are so supportive."

Pulzetti also has had the support of her family in nearby North Andover. Being able to go home to her own bed made her the envy of her international friends, but she says being a day student has its down side, as well. "It's hard because you're not part of a dorm, and you don't have that automatic circle of friends everyone else has.

"Also, it's hard to meet all the expectations of family membership plus having all the responsi-

bilities of being a member of this community," she continues.

"This community tends to take all of your time. Last year I was so busy that my parents made a rule that I had to eat at least one meal a week at home with them."

On the whole, Pulzetti says her experience at PA amounted to "so much more" than she expected. "The number of faculty who've been interested in me and taken the time to be part of my life is something you don't get at every high school," she says.

—Janice Perrone



Not Just Her Father's Daughter

Galen McNemar's four years at Andover centered on language programs and community service—not, she says, on the fact that her dad was in charge of the place. Though she had a high profile as the child of past headmaster Donald McNemar and his wife, Britta, the 1995

graduate says, "I think the friends I made here knew me for myself and not as the headmaster's daughter."

In the classroom, McNemar studied both Russian and Spanish. She also got to practice her language skills in each country and experience both cultures firsthand. She traveled to Salamanca, Spain, on a summer study program last year, and to Novosibirsk, Russia, where she spent last fall studying Russian literature, language, chemistry and math.

"Part of language is culture," she says, "so you can't really know a language unless you've been brought up in that culture or at least experienced that culture."

In recognition of her outstanding community service work, McNemar won the Andover Chamber of Commerce "Outstanding Youth Award" in 1994 and was the recipient this year of the Stiles Prize for dedication and leadership in the PA community. Her community service included five years working at Bread and Roses in Lawrence, a program that feeds the hungry, where she regularly helped to prepare and serve dinner to more than 200 guests.

"Going away from that is going to be hard," she admits.

But she won't be going very far away: McNemar intends to put both her community service experience and her language skills to work in the future. Accepted at Earlham College in Richmond, Ind., her father's alma mater, she has deferred entry until fall 1996. For the next year, she'll be living with her family in Boston while she works for City Year, a national youth service corps. One of about 500 community workers in Boston, she will

perform tasks that might include working in soup kitchens, cleaning out vacant lots and tutoring at elementary schools.

Once at college, she plans to major in Spanish and education and become a bi-lingual, seventh-grade teacher in an urban school district. The only thing left to decide, she says with a smile, is what subject she'll teach.

—Janice Perrone

ABC Award-Winner Expands His View

José Saenz loves a challenge. As a child, he was always taking motorized toys apart to find out how they worked. In third-grade, he worked out of fourth-grade textbooks in math and science, and in seventh-grade he achieved state recognition in a Duke University talent-search program. When the A Better Chance (ABC) program offered him an opportunity to think about leaving his home in Austin, Texas, for boarding school, he jumped at it.

"I thought if I went to the regular high school I could just breeze through it," he explains, "but ABC was presenting me with a more interesting challenge. I thought, 'If other kids can do it, why not me?'"

Before hearing from ABC, which encourages gifted minority students to apply to the nation's top high schools, Saenz lived in a world that seemed populated entirely by Mexican-Americans like himself. His idea of a private school, formed from movies,

was of a somber place where grim-faced males walked in blue blazers and ties.

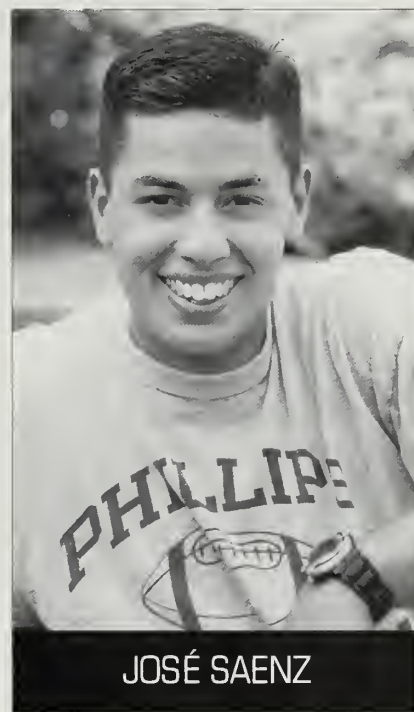
But while investigating schools suggested by ABC, he paid a two-day visit to Andover and found it didn't match the stereotype. "I enjoyed the dormitory and the classes and the beautiful campus. I thought it would be fun," he says.

Saenz made it fun. When he was not in the classroom or library compiling a *cum laude* record, he played varsity football, participated in gymnastics, and worked in community service programs. His favorite was the Association for Retarded Citizens (ARC), where he was partnered with younger "buddies" for three years, then became a coordinator. As a senior, he worked as a prefect in Rockwell North dormitory, serving as role model and helper for freshman residents.

At the same time, Saenz saw his vision broaden. Living alongside teens from different ethnic and economic backgrounds served as what he terms "a wake-up call to let me know that society is a bit different from what I was used to."

At graduation, Saenz received the Aurelian Society Prize for academic excellence, citizenship and character. In addition, he was one of 15 students nationally to receive the ABC Award for Excellence. In September, he matriculated at Stanford University as one of 200 Presidential Scholars—individuals identified as having such potential to excel that they enter with a reduced workload and a \$1,500 research grant to use as they see fit.

Given his early interests in math and science, Saenz imagines he will become an engineer. But



his Andover education helped him develop a curiosity about history, race relations and economics as well, and he expects the years will also find him working toward positive social change.

"My father was deeply involved in the Mexican American student movement of the 1960s," he says, "and, given the structure of society, I can see myself working for those kinds of causes as well. I would like to be part of making the future a better place."

—Theresa Pease

Toward a Better World

Benjamin Spock '21, pediatrician, psychiatrist, political activist and presidential candidate, has been idolized and vilified by generations of Americans. His Baby and Child Care has sold more copies in English than any book except the Bible, and generations of parents have raised their children by his wisdom. At 92, he is still delivering messages with a powerful impact.

by Theresa Pease

In a sense, Ben Spock's career began when he was a year old. That's when his sister Marjorie—Hiddy, as he called her—was born. By the time he was 13, there were six young Spocks.

"The oldest child confuses himself with parents; the oldest feels like a parent when the second comes along," Spock explained in a recent interview with the *Andover Bulletin* in Camden, Maine, where he resides with his wife, Mary Morgan. At 92, his mind is clear, his days active, his presence so striking that even townsfolk who do not know his identity turn to watch the celebrity doctor as he passes.

Throughout his childhood, young "Benny" was expected to change diapers, feed bottles and rock carriages. Although named for his father, New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad attorney Benjamin



Benjamin Spock '21 and his wife, Mary Morgan

Ives Spock, he identified with his mother, Mildred.

"She loved babies, and consequently I was fascinated by them. There was never any question what I wanted to do with my life. I did not see myself as going into medicine: From the very beginning, I was going into *pediatrics*," he recalled.

When Spock says his mother loved babies, he means it literally. She cherished newborns for their docility; when in their second year they learned to say *no*, she took a sterner view of her offspring. "As soon as they developed wills of their own," said Spock, "she'd have another baby."

BOARDING SCHOOL AND BAKED BEANS

After years of living under the very protective gaze of his mother—who kept a vigilant eye open for evidence of impure thoughts, limited her children to two baked beans per serving to safeguard their digestive systems, and had him tonsillectomized three times—the eldest Spock son was thrilled to leave his New Haven home for Andover. Boarding school gave him room

to breathe, he says. He ate all the baked beans he wanted on Saturday nights and put his tall, gangly body to good use in the high jump. With a twinkle in his eye, he recalled that living among more worldly boys and their instructors whetted his curiosity about things his mother had shielded him from. "I was profoundly impressed," he laughed, "when a professor named Zeus Benner implied, in connection with something we were reading in Greek, that women were faithless. I wanted to know more!"

Because some of his classmates, he said, were "older boys who had come back from World War I," headmaster Alfred E. Stearns would pray passionately in daily chapel that they be delivered from "everything that was base and sordid," while young Spock prayed to catch a glimpse of it. The scandalous highlight of his four years occurred when some young women who had been invited to a campus dance by the older students reportedly stopped to check their corsets in the cloakroom.

When Spock unjudiciously

confided in his mother that a girl from the town of Andover had told him he was attractive, she decided that dormitory life harbored too much "risk of corruption by brazen women," so college found him living home while majoring in English at Yale. In his 1985 autobiography, he wrote, "I think it's a big mistake to try to get into medical school by spending all your time in college taking [chemistry and biology]. Medicine is a narrowing profession as it is. . . . The undergraduate years may be the last chance to get a broader glimpse of what life and the world are about."

OF MIND AND BODY

During an undergrad career highlighted by a trip to Paris to participate in the Olympics as a member of Yale's 1924 crew team, Spock earned what was politely called a "gentleman's C." After a year at Yale Medical School, he married Jane Cheney and moved to New York to continue his training at Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons.

When he was a pediatric resident at New York's Presbyterian Hospital (1931-32), Spock had an insight that would shape his career. "I found I was spending half my time," he said, "advising mothers about things like thumb-sucking, toilet training and sibling rivalry, for which I had no specific preparation. I thought there must be some kind of psychological training for pediatricians. But it turned out no such training was available."

Determined to know more, Spock took an additional residency in psychiatry at Cornell-affiliated Payne Whitney Clinic in New York and also trained in

psychoanalysis.

Though learning to diagnose and treat manic depression and schizophrenia offered him little help in handling patients who simply didn't want to eat their mashed peas, Spock's combined credentials as a pediatrician and psychiatrist served him well throughout his career, which began with 14 years of private pediatric practice in Manhattan. Various points in his life found him as a school physician, a Mayo Clinic psychiatrist, a U.S. Navy doctor and a teacher of pediatric and psychiatric residents at the Rochester Child Health Project in Minnesota, the University of Pittsburgh and Western Reserve University in Cleveland. Meanwhile, he and Jane raised two sons, Mike (born in 1933) and John (1944).

"IT DOESN'T HAVE TO BE GOOD"

Spock had been in practice only five years when Doubleday, intrigued by his dual competency in the psychiatric and physical sides of child care, asked him to write a book. He told them he didn't know enough. But five years later a Pocket Books editor approached with the same suggestion, saying he could sell 10,000 copies a year and adding jovially, "With a cover price of 25 cents per copy, it doesn't have to be very good."

"Strangely, that suited me," chuckled Spock, whose first edition of *Baby and Child Care* appeared in 1946, at the height of the Baby Boom. While some have condemned the doctor's easy-going advice as too "permissive," Spock said the real difference between his book and previous child-care tomes was that his was parent-friendly. Instead of

"scolding and intimidating them" with lots of rigid imperatives, he spent his energy assuring moms and dads that they knew more than they thought they did, and that the application of common sense would go a long way in raising healthy children. The list of situations, symptoms and illnesses he addressed was exhaustive and the indexing meticulous, giving parents quick access to needed information.

To Spock's surprise—and his publisher's—the book sold three-quarters of a million copies annually in its early years; later it slowed down to about half a million a year. Now in the process of preparing his seventh revision with the help of a like-minded collaborator, the doctor reported with a chuckle, "In all, it's sold 40 million copies—second only to the Bible!"

THE CRY OF DUTY

Spock's emergence as a political figure was a direct result of his caring about kids. In the late 1950s, the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy (SANE) approached him twice about becoming a member. He turned them down, saying he was not schooled enough in the dangers of radiation, and furthermore did not want to be in the position of alarming parents whom he'd spent years trying to reassure. As he learned more, however, he realized that he could no longer avoid the issue, which he came to believe was critical to children's health. As his interest deepened, the doctor became wrapped up in the disarmament movement and in opposition to the war in Vietnam. In 1962 he joined SANE, and within a year he was elected co-chairman of its national committee. In 1967,



Andover's 1921 varsity track squad. Spock is in the middle row, far left.

he had his first of many arrests for civil disobedience while participating in a draft protest in New York.

In 1971, the People's Party, formed of 10 small disarmament groups—"basically hippies in appearance, but very intense in their idealism," he said—approached him to run for president of the United States.

"Of course, we never had any illusions about my getting elected," Spock said, "but if you want to be active politically a presidential campaign is the thing. It gets you into newspapers and on television. Interviewers will give you a hearing."

At a national convention, the party had decided to nominate Spock, who had name recognition, a strong and articulate presence, the trust of millions of parents and enough wealth to get around the land on his own resources.

"They said it was my duty to accept the nomination, and I always respond to the cry of duty. That was something I learned at Phillips Academy: You're not in the world just to make a living and get ahead. You are in the world to do good. To me achieving nuclear disarmament seemed to be a good above all goods, so I accepted."

For a year, he traveled around the country—often staying in filthy apartments and traveling in battered old cars filled with crumpled beer cans—giving speeches, while an entourage of Secret Service agents followed in

comparative luxury. He managed to get on the ballot in 10 states, garnering 79,000 votes in all, and of course he caught the ear of millions. As the tide of sentiment began to turn against the nuclear arms buildup, the party considered its mission accomplished.

A NEW VIEW

In his most recent book, *A Better World for Our Children: Rebuilding American Family Values*, Spock rails out against the pressures facing children today and prescribes a new approach to child-rearing—one that involves "placing much less emphasis on getting ahead and much more emphasis on being helpful and loving."

"I think you have to start in very early childhood by showing lots of love and equanimity and being a model of the kind of behavior you expect from the child. To spank the child or yell at the child doesn't do it," he said.

A Better World, which to Spock's disappointment was rejected by Pocket Books, was issued by National Press in 1994, and in its author's words "will never be wildly popular." Some have assailed it as preachy or pessimistic. Spock, however, has welcomed the opportunities it's presented to discuss its contents with reporters and radio hosts, and to get people talking about the issues he raises. "I would like it to be a book that's read in high schools and colleges to prepare people to look for better solutions in life," he said.

In this volume, Spock lists divorce among most destructive influences on children. He and his first wife parted company in the early 1970s, after his sons were grown, and in 1976 he married Morgan, a spirited woman 40

years his junior whom he met while giving a talk on child development in Little Rock, Ark.

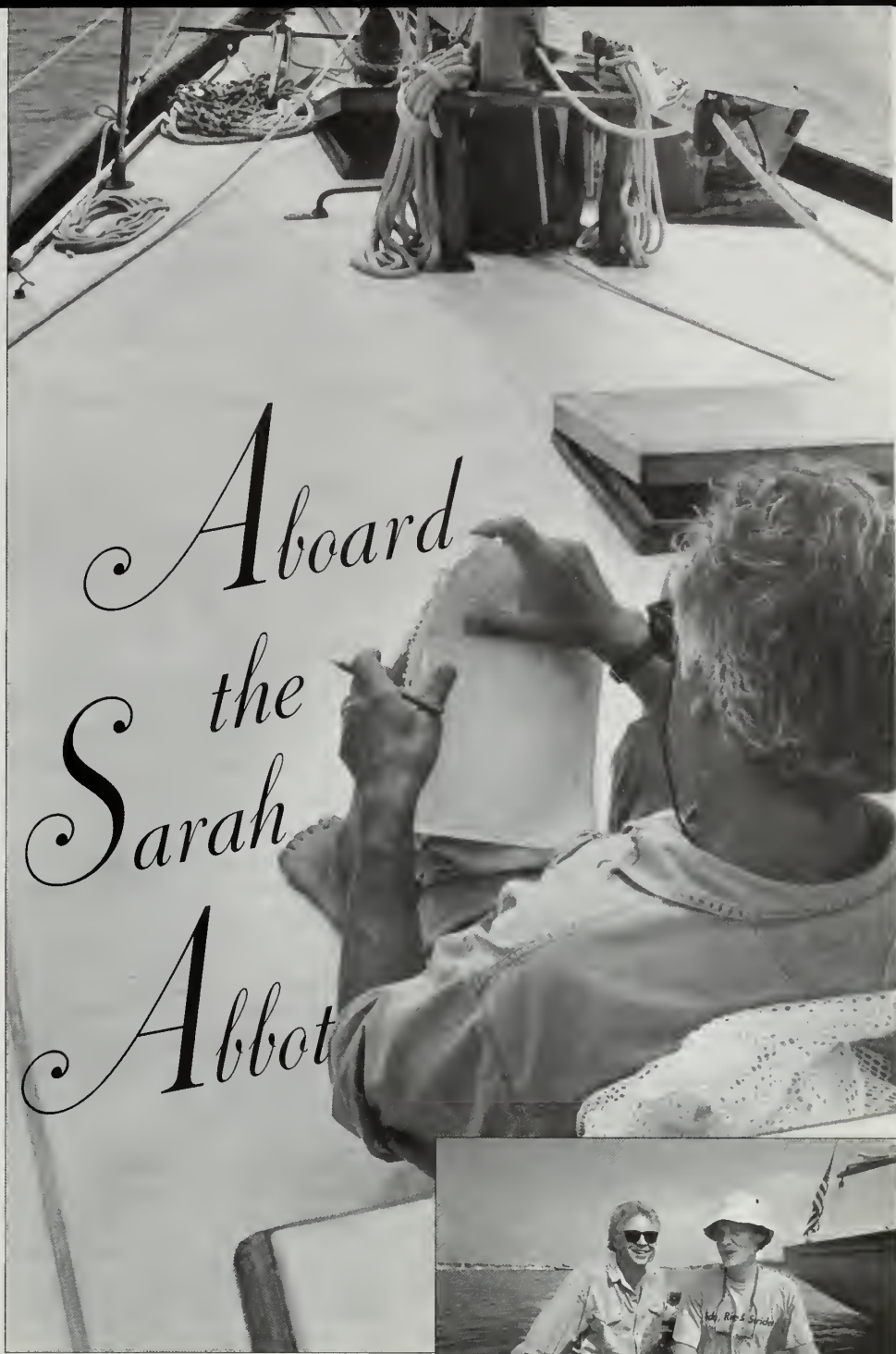
"People think of divorce as a solution," he told the *Bulletin*. "Divorce is not a solution. Divorce is the failure of one relationship, and if you don't learn anything from the experience you'll get into the same pickle again in a second marriage. Second marriages don't have any higher rate of success than first marriages."

To make sure the lessons stick, he and Morgan go to individual counseling and to group sessions. They share a contemplative, healthy life that includes daily walks, abundant laughter, meditation, a massage regimen, moderate exercise and a macrobiotic diet. They share a love of the sea, and until Spock's doctors forbade it, lived for years aboard two houseboats, *Turtle* and *Carapace*, alternating between Maine and the Virgin Islands. Now, they summer in a home near the center of Camden and travel to California in a recreational vehicle for the duration of the year.

His last arrest, Spock said glibly, was at age 90, when he paid a \$25 fine and spent a night in jail.

What would it take to get him out there protesting again, one muses?

"It wouldn't take much," he laughed, "unless it was a situation that was particularly fraught with threats to my health and existence. I have gone out every time I've been earnestly asked to, and I am not done yet." □



Phillips Academy summer scholars get to know barnacles, Yankee and a ghost named Burt as Oceans sails past its one-decade mark

*by Theresa Pease
photos by Peter Vandermark*

Amid the sleek white sailing yachts moored in Woods Hole Harbor, the research schooner *Sarah Abbot* is not hard to pick out. Forty-seven feet in length, the gleaming natural-finished wooden boat

looks every day of its 29 years. Its booms and rails are dotted with T-shirts, blue jeans and funky beach towels drying in the sun—clear evidence of its teen-aged crew. Our small skiff moves alongside the larger vessel, and Yankee, an affable Rottweiler-pointer mix who grew up on its decks, welcomes her visitors with a three-bark salute.

To describe the *Sarah Abbot* as a floating classroom might give

Clockwise from bottom left: Shin Takeda from Japan and Londoner Melanie Wenneker drop equipment for a daily water test; science teacher John Rogers helps Jill Chesney identify plankton; Randy Peffer reviews essay papers on deck; and Peffer and Rogers approach the Sarah Abbot in the skiff.



Sequence above, top to bottom: Rogers directs students as they gather fish in a seine net.

the mistaken impression of a spacious marine pavilion fitted with desks and blackboards. Instead, the vessel, named for the founder of Abbot Academy, is a tightly-fitted working schooner of the sort from which fishermen have harvested the New England waters for generations. Each crew member has a miserly 3 x 7-foot space in which to sleep and stow belongings; the head, about four feet square, doubles as a scientific instrumentation room and library, and the captain and his mate sleep aft with their heads protruding into the galley area.



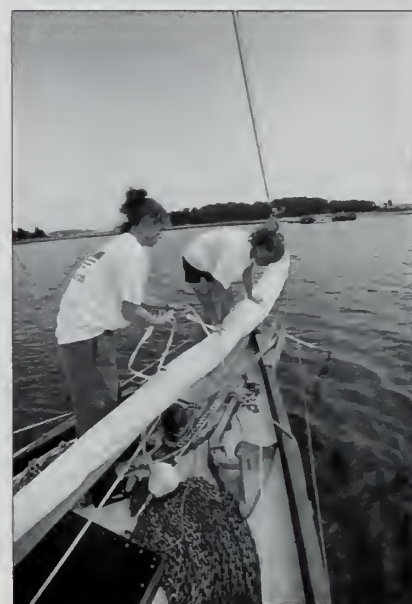
Classes, studying and writing take place on deck, or wherever space can be found.

It was in 1985 that Randall Pepper, a Phillips Academy English teacher, pressed the *Sarah Abbot* into service as the heart and soul of the PA Summer Session's Oceans program, which he established.

That Oceans, probably among the most serious marine science courses available to secondary students anywhere, should be the brainchild of an English teacher may sound surprising. But Pepper, who grew up in Pittsburgh, comes from a long line of *watermen*, which is a name given to fishermen on the eastern shore of the Chesapeake Bay.

After earning a B.A. from Washington and Jefferson College and a master's degree in English from the University of New Hampshire, Pepper headed to the Chesapeake to find his own place on the water.

"It was like a white man's *Roots* thing. I got my maritime experience on a working skipjack. I fished for oysters, went out after bluefish, harvested clams . . . I just followed the cycles all year round, the way watermen do," says Pepper, who spent three years on the Chesapeake before writing a book about the experience. Titled *Watermen*, the book took its shape from *Moby Dick*, featuring Pepper's own observances as what he calls "a sort of Ishmael to my captain's Ahab." Noting proudly that the book is still in print 14 years later, he says candidly, "I figured if it worked for Herman Melville, it would work for me. I tried it, and it did!"



Top to bottom: Before the trip, student crew members hoist the sail; upon their return, it is furled in its original position.

NOT JUST FUN-IN-THE-SUN

The idea of combining his love for the water with his teaching career occurred to Pepper in the mid-1980s, when the National Trust for Historic Preservation asked him to write an article about the Sea Education Association (SEA), a college-level semester-at-sea program that runs out of Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution on Cape Cod, Mass.

"I expected the story was going to be about fun-in-the-sun for rich college kids. Instead, it



Left to right, students collect and mark fiddler crabs to study average populations.

was about a very serious marine science program using a big sailboat as the research platform," he says.

Peffer, who by that time had written about 50 features for *Sail* magazine and had a 100-ton captain's license, got intrigued with the notion of providing a similar learning experience to high school students. With his passion for churning out prose, he decided to structure a cross-disciplinary course that wedded writing to waters, with instructors from both disciplines. He approached Phyllis Powell, who headed the Phillips Academy Summer Session then, and Margo Rice, who taught its oceanography course, and they responded enthusiastically.

The challenge was to make the plan economically feasible without imposing a lab fee so large it would price the program out of range or shut out financial aid recipients. Big boats are expensive to buy and maintain, and the summer school budget was tight. Peffer reasoned that if the program accepted 18 students, and sent them to sea in three shifts during the six-week program, Andover would need only 12 beds on land and six berths at sea at any time. He offered to buy a boat, maintain it and lease it to the school each summer. "The numbers worked," says Peffer, who acts as skipper on every cruise.

In Camden, Maine, Peffer located the perfect boat—unhappily called *The Ship of Fools* in French Canadian. After some

tight negotiation, Peffer, arranged to secure it for Oceans and to rename it the *Sarah Abbot*. A two-masted schooner of just the right dimensions, it came complete with a ghost named Burt who walks the decks at night.

"WE LOOK FOR SIGNS OF ENTHUSIASM"

An immediate sensation with high schoolers, the Oceans program turns away nearly as many candidates as it accepts, according to Pamela Brown, director of the summer session. Participants come from public and private schools all over the world, and have ranged from singular-minded future oceanographers to Midwestern kids who have never before seen the sea, but are hungry for an adventure. Some pay full freight—which currently includes a \$700 supplement above the regular summer session tuition—while others receive financial assistance. All are chosen on the basis of essays about why they want to participate. "What we look for," Peffer says, "is some sign of the kid's enthusiasm for the program."

On the first morning of classes, the future swabbies do what the skipper calls "Outward Bound-type games" to become acquainted and build trust. That afternoon, they see the 1935 version of the film *Captains Courageous*, starring Lionel Barrymore and Spencer Tracy.

Explains Peffer, "It's the story of a privileged teen-aged kid who finds himself on a fishing

schooner with a working-class crew of extraordinary diversity. We show it to them and we tell them, 'That's what it's like.'"

The students are divided into three crews of six, each spending 11 days at sea and the rest of the time on land. During the landlubber phase, they study marine biology in the classroom and laboratory, do writing exercises under the guidance of English teacher James Ralston and go on field trips to tidal pools and other marine environments.

A CLOSE ENCOUNTER

Even for those who have grown up near the water, life aboard the *Sarah Abbot* is eye-opening. One crew this summer included two girls from London, a girl from Memphis, and boys from Osaka, Japan, Portland, Ore., and Jamaica Plain, Mass.—not to mention Burt, the original owner of the boat, who died of a heart attack while alone at sea and is said to linger as a protective spirit on the schooner. With one ghost, six students, the captain, his mate (wife Jacqueline Peffer) and one scientist (the duty rotates between PA science teacher John Rogers and Margaret Brumsted, who was recently named statewide Teacher of the Year for her work in a Dartmouth, Mass., public high school) on board, the students agree the most difficult part of the experience is learning to live together in



such tight quarters. It requires humor, sensitivity, and diplomacy at a level they've never practiced before.

They also learn to make do with fewer showers than on land, and the menu unwaveringly includes two peanut butter sandwiches on white or wheat bread for lunch; by the end of a cruise, every participant has eaten 22 peanut butter sandwiches, and as a group they've made and devoured 198. But one student recently griped that the *worst* part is not the lack of showers or hot lunches—nor is it seasickness, which they seem to get under control quickly. It's the rationing of toilet paper. Because of the pump capacity, each sailor is restricted to two sheets per visit to the head.

To help compensate for the down side of shipboard intimacy, Pfeffer makes sure the kids find pleasant ways to develop camaraderie. One of their favorites is initiation into the Dead Pirates' Society, which involves solving clues to complete a treasure hunt planned by the captain and the scientist on board. "Treasure hunts have taken place in urban areas as built up as Woods Hole and in areas as desolate as Misery Island," says Pfeffer, noting that once the shipmates find their "treasure"—invariably an edible—they are invited to sign a plank designating society membership.

AT CAPE COD'S ELBOW

Lack of amenities aside, the students agree their passage aboard the *Sarah Abbot* is a learning experience unparalleled in their lives. Pfeffer chose to concentrate the journey around Buzzards Bay, which lies to the west of Cape Cod's "elbow," for its plethora of harbors and its broad variety of marine environments.

"There's rocky coast, there's sandy beach and there's salt marsh," Pfeffer says. "There are great islands—the Elizabeth Islands chain is untouched except for the community of Cuttyhunk."

Buzzards Bay, patrolled by the Coast Guard and with plenty of access to medical facilities, also represents a relatively low-risk environment, he adds. In Buzzards Bay, students can sail into settings that are virtually primeval by day and yet drop anchor in one of many safe harbors each evening. Ever literary, the captain explains, "What we try to do is replicate for each kid the kind of experience Charles Darwin had when he sailed aboard *The Beagle*."

John Rogers, who teaches chemistry and physics at PA during the school year, says, "The greatest thing about this program is that the kids are literally immersed in the environment they are studying. That makes for

Top left, the galley doubles as a study. Right column, top to bottom: On a Buzzards Bay island, Gil Fernandez, a noted osprey expert whose banded birds have been located as far away as South America, takes a young bird from its nest while island-owner Michael Moore holds a ladder; Fernandez poses with his newly tagged osprey; students prepare sea scallop seeding bags for their Westport River project; and Rogers takes the skiff out for students to gather plankton with a fine net.





a more productive, organic experience than studying in the classroom alone. Out here, hands-on just comes naturally."

Rogers, who increased his knowledge of the ocean in a five-week summer program for high school teachers at the Marine Biological Laboratory in Woods Hole, says the students begin each day by testing the harbor waters, both at the surface level and at a greater depth.

During each cruise, every student is required to conduct a research project. On his recent voyage, Bostonian Roy Murillo used a 100-foot-long seine net to collect fish called mummichugs, studying their size distribution along the coast. Meghan Brown, an American who goes to school in London, worked on fiddler crabs, learning how to estimate a large population from a small sampling by tagging and recapturing them. Portland's Mark Kilmer started out to look at the distribution of periwinkles—tiny crustaceans that cling to the rocks along the coast. He redirected his study when he discovered a difference between the populations

in natural areas and those along a man-made jetty at the entrance to Oak Bluffs Harbor on Martha's Vineyard, and wanted to compare them. Londoner Melanie Wenneker made a close study of eel grass, which is needed to provide a rich spawning bed for bay scallops.

A WHALE OF A TALE

In other years, Peffer says, the students have left the relatively sheltered environs of Buzzards Bay and headed through the Cape Cod Canal and into the open sea off Gloucester, Mass., to sport with whales. Bred as a coon dog in Florida, the ship's mascot, Yankee, is good at smelling the giant ocean mammals. Many a time the *Sarah Abbot* has followed Yankee's trusty nose to spots where hump-backed whales gather around the boat, swimming playfully alongside the vessel and poking curiously at the two skiffs she tows. About five years ago, Peffer notes, with a flourish of body language, one whale lay her 15-foot pectoral fin right on the port rail of the schooner and glided along that

way for about three minutes while fascinated students felt the barnacles on her side.

This year, however, two new projects have kept the *Sarah Abbot* down in the warm waters of Buzzards Bay.

One is Peffer's receipt of a Kenan Grant to support the writing of a book on Buzzards Bay history and culture. Says the teacher-author, "Buzzards Bay is a fabulous area, with all kinds of local history. It was the jumping-off point for *Moby Dick*. New Bedford is the largest fishing port in America. There is a rich Indian heritage. The Cape Cod Canal is there, with its massive shipping lanes. It's a mecca for marine science, with the Marine Biological Laboratory and other facilities. But no one's ever put it all together."

To fill that gap, Peffer has assigned each student to read extensively within a particular area of Buzzards Bay lore, and he's arranged visits to points of interest where they can interview local historians. Not that they *call* themselves historians: Some are long-time vacationers on the

islands off the coast; others are people who work the waters. Recently students enjoyed a visit to a salvage man who plucks the sites of former shipwrecks, and a serendipitous encounter with a bird specialist who bands osprey.

The students throw themselves into the local culture with gusto. Meghan Brown explored the history of the Mashpee (Wampanoag) Indians along the coast, while Shin Takeda, from Japan, delved into the stories of the explorers, pain-stakingly looking up every word in a dictionary to compensate for his fledgling English. "On Naushon Island," he reports, "I met a guy who knew a lot of ghost stories." Jill Chesney, from Memphis, delighted in interviewing a wildlife specialist on Naushon Island.

Says Chesney, "I could have taken another marine biology course somewhere else, but I would not have learned so much about the area and its people. That part has been a wonderful surprise."

SO WHAT ELSE IS NEW?

On the science side, Oceans participants had a new opportunity this year to help revitalize the bay scallop fishing industry on the Westport River, between Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

Explains Rogers, "The whole East Coast of the United States has seen a decline in bay scallop fishery. There are many reasons for that, including the overall health of the ecosystem—particularly of the eel grass community, which is very sensitive to environmental changes."

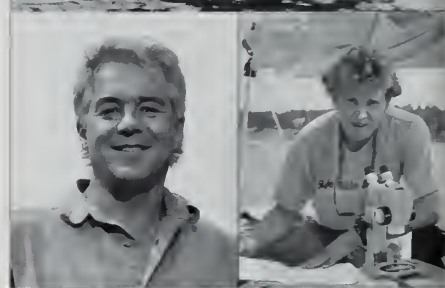
Before joining the PA summer school staff, Margaret Brumsted became involved with the Bay Scallop Restoration Project,



started by Westport native Wayne Turner in collaboration with some University of Rhode Island scientists. This year, she got the students involved in an effort to reseed the scallop beds—effectively, to create an atmosphere that will facilitate their reproduction.

Whether or not the scallops flourish—and already the project has managed to coax a commercial harvest of 100 bushels from a river where the supply had once dwindled to 250 scallops—working to protect and restore a natural environment will almost certainly represent a central point in the learning experience of this year's Oceans students.

Says Rogers, "They come out here and they see the world from a whole new perspective. The science is part of it, and it's interesting for them to experience science in a way they have never experienced it before, but a wilderness experience like Oceans can also transform their whole way of interacting with the world."



At top, the first of three Oceans program crews for 1995: left to right, Jill Chesney, Roy Murillo, Meghan Brown, Captain Randy Pepper, Shin Takeda, Jacqueline Pepper, Scientist John Rogers, Melanie Wenneker and Mark Kilmer. Middle, Yankee barks a greeting from the schooner's deck; bottom row (left to right) Pepper sheds his trademark sunglasses for the photographer, and Rogers looks up from his microscope.

On June 30, 1995, the final day of the last fiscal year, Patricia Hope Edmonds formally retired from Phillips Academy. She had been a member of the Andover community since 1961 when her husband, George, joined the faculty as an English teacher. During their 27 years as dormitory counselors, Pat and George also raised two sons, Tom '79 and Geoff '82. Having earned degrees from Mount Holyoke (A.B.) and Radcliffe (A.M.T.) and having taught English herself before coming to Andover, Pat served both Phillips and Abbot academies in a succession of both paid and unpaid roles that culminated in her appointment two years ago as acting secretary of the academy, in charge of the Office of Academy Resources. As the school's chief fund-raising and alumni relations officer, as well as publisher of the Andover Bulletin, she did such a superlative job that the Board of Trustees voted this spring to remove the "acting" from her name and declare her to have been secretary of the academy.

Edmonds, who is scheduled to remain involved with Andover as secretary emerita over the next few months, was honored by the campus community on June 6. The following words of tribute were spoken on that occasion by Donald B. Abbott, director of capital development in the Office of Academy Resources.

There are some in American society today who believe that money is bad, that those who commingle with people with money are morally suspect, and that anyone who actually likes to ask people with money to give of their wealth is doomed to grovel perpetually in a moral wasteland.

Not so Pat Edmonds! Not from the minute back in 1966 when she first organized teams of faculty children to raise money

T R I B U T E

A Celebration of Pat Edmonds



for UNICEF, an effort she led for 25 straight years, helping the kids to raise over \$100 annually. Not from the day in 1974 when she established the first doughnut sale on campus for the young women in Johnson Hall to

sponsor a child through the Save the Children Foundation.

Pat has always believed money is a tool to enable people to serve others. How characteristic it was of her to turn her first development opportunities at Phillips

TRIBUTE

Academy into moments to teach the young to develop respect and care for others.

And how fortunate for all of us that Headmaster Ted Sizer in 1975 gave Pat her first paid fundraising job. Recognizing her talents as a teacher and communicator who gets things done, he gave her a desk and phone in the basement of George Washington Hall and a book about foundations. He asked her to start telling Phillips Academy's story to people who should give attention and support to the way the academy carries out its historic purposes.

Ted hired Pat for the Bicentennial Campaign as director of foundation and corporate support, a position she held until 1984. In that role, she helped promote the academy's commitment to public service, especially early on during the establishment of (MS)², now the oldest of our summer outreach programs. In 1982 she was named director of the Campaign for the Addison Gallery of American Art, which surpassed its goal a year later. In 1984 she became director of capital development, assuming the newly established position in an office she led with distinction until her appointment by Headmaster Don McNemar as acting secretary of the academy in summer 1993. And as of May 11, 1995, through the powerful stroke of the pen that only deities and trustees may exercise, revised history now reads, most happily and appropriately, that since August 1, 1993, Pat has been secretary of the academy.

Since 1975 Pat's titles and responsibilities have shifted and expanded in significant ways, but what never changed was her steadfast fidelity to the mission of

the school and her selfless commitment to its advancement. Throughout her career she has inspired unparalleled philanthropic leadership from every quarter. And along the way she has helped to fill hearts and coffers, in Frostian terms, "up to the brim and even above the brim."

Pat has enabled Andover Development Board volunteers to achieve extraordinary results in capital fund raising—in support of teaching, scholarships, and new and renewed buildings—reaching a grand total for the past decade that hovers right now around \$105 million and is still growing. The outstanding success of the Andover Development Board, whose creation she helped to envision in 1984, is testimony to her abiding love for Andover and her indefatigable drive to help the school meet and exceed its goals.

What's her secret in all of this?

I think that it lies in part in her special sense that first and foremost she is a teacher. Drawing on her vocation as a teacher at Natick High School from 1954-1961, in summer sessions at Andover in the mid-1960s and at Abbot Academy in 1970, Pat has been enthusiastically interpreting the school, articulating its mission and helping countless individuals to maintain and renew their connections to it. As one of the preeminent capital development officers in schools and colleges, she has mentored young professionals in the arts of fund raising and friend-raising. And she has personally developed and sustained enduring relationships with alumni/ae, parents and friends all over the world, enabling them by the hundreds to share their diverse gifts and

talents in truly wonderful ways for the academy.

But what's really her secret?

Perhaps it's her maiden name—Hope—which launched her on a journey of exuberant optimism and helped her make her life a work of joy. Simply put, Pat has a lot of fun when she's at work and her sense of daily delight in each new opportunity is infectious and persuasive.

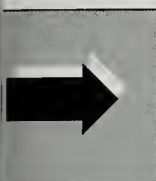
And now, Pat has what she so richly deserves: our abiding gratitude and admiration for who she is and what she has enabled so many to accomplish for both Phillips and Abbot academies. And while I hope that she will enjoy a long, prosperous and happy retirement when her work as secretary emerita ends in December, I trust that we can lure her back from time to time and so continue to benefit richly from the breadth of her institutional memory and the depth of her professional wisdom in the future.

—Donald B. Abbott



INTRODUCING THE INTERNET: The Library's Role

by Peggy Orbon and Bobbie McDonnell



A class of lowers reading *Beowulf* "travels" to the British Museum during library period and

views the original Anglo-Saxon manuscript. The colors are magnificent and there is a bonus—researchers using ultra-violet light have exposed once-hidden words. English teacher Ada Fan is delighted. In moments her students have seen more than most museum visitors.

A senior researching the Japanese economy scans a half-dozen Japanese daily newspapers for news of multi-national corporations. He is not reading from an actual newspaper—such subscriptions would break the budget and produce dated material—but rather is accessing one of the hundreds of newspaper and periodical databases available through Telebase Systems, Inc., a gift to the library from a generous alumnus.

Instructor Peter Drench enthusiastically introduces his Social Science 10 class to the World Wide Web, an Internet navigating tool. They find photographs of wind- and water-power projects from around the world at the Center for Renewable Energy and Sustainable Technology, based in Washington, D.C.

Internet Club co-presidents

Andrew Sempere '96 (author of several articles in the Holmes publication, the *Internet Surfer*) and Wilmot Kidd '97 (author of a creative "home page" of his own) help fellow students with technical questions on how to download software or how to write home pages, the basic units of the World Wide Web. There are over 5 million home pages on the Internet, with several thousand added every week.

Students and faculty send messages to friends, relatives and colleagues around the world via electronic mail at the speed of a phone call, but without the long-distance charges. It's not unusual for users to send a message and receive an instantaneous reply when their correspondent is also on-line.

These examples demonstrate the type of Internet access now available at the Holmes Library, and it is hoped this type of access will soon be available campus-wide in the future.

Teaching how to gain access to information resources beyond the walls of the Holmes is an important component of our Information Access Curriculum. Students learn how to find full-text articles from magazines and newspapers that the library does not own and how to search specialized indexes such as Medline, from the National Library of Medicine, via the Internet.

Accessing online resources of this type has undergone dramatic changes. User interfaces now feature menus or "point and click" navigating tools and high-speed connections. Only a few years ago online searching required specialized commands, and the transfer of information through long-distance telephone connections was slow. In January 1993, the library staff gained Internet access through a Bulletin Board System called Neline Dial, allowing us to connect to hundreds of libraries and other databases around the world with only a single local telephone call.



At the end of 1993, the University of Massachusetts in Amherst began offering Internet accounts to teachers and students in grades K-12. It was a runaway success. Our students jumped at the chance to have their own e-mail accounts, and the word began to spread to the faculty. The accounts were totally free—access was a local call to the University of Massachusetts in Lowell.

Under the enthusiastic leadership of the library's director, Susan Noble, three computers were set up in the library for use by the PA community, and the Internet Center opened for business in spring 1994.

We offered workshops on how to use the "tools" of the Internet—telnet (connecting to remote computers), FTP (transferring files) and Gopher and World Wide Web (navigating tools). Our first attempts at Internet workshops were too technical, and shorter, single-concept classes proved to be more effective. One of our "students," history teacher Tom Lyons, attended most of these workshops. He now uses the Internet for a collaborative book-writing project with former PA faculty member Peter Gilbert of Dartmouth College.

In February 1995, Paul Kalkstein, English teacher and an enthusiastic Internet user, received an Abbot grant for a faculty orientation workshop on the Internet, which drew 30 faculty members. Tim Donahue of the Technology Resources and Services Department provided an orientation in the setup and use of modems and software, and he and other members of the technology department set up 10 workstations in the Holmes for hands-on practice during the workshop. A shorter version of this workshop was given last spring, when chemistry teacher Leslie Ballard received an Abbot grant for the science department to explore World Wide Web using Netscape, a point and click interface that features pictures and sounds.

To focus on the many educational sites on the Internet, we began to publish a newsletter, the *Internet Surfer*. This desktop publishing venture has a long distribution list that keeps growing; we publish both an electronic copy and a paper copy and also maintain tips on OWL, our on-line catalog.

The free Internet access we



The Internet has opened up new worlds. Above, students "visit" NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

have enjoyed through the University of Massachusetts has undergone changes. In spring 1995, our UMass K-12 account-holders, which had been limited to 350 students and faculty, were told they would be charged \$100 a year for the service, beginning in October. Faculty were offered a less expensive option—IDEA, Interdisciplinary Education Access—provided by UMass-Lowell, whose more modest charges are being picked up by the academy.

To enable more students and faculty to gain Internet access, Susan Noble obtained three Netscape accounts for the Internet Center through TIAC (the Internet Access Company of Bedford, Mass.). Although individual e-mail accounts are not available, access to some of the navigating tools—Netscape and telnet—are.

For Jason Der Ananian '97, a regular at the Internet Center, access to the Internet with Netscape provides an opportunity to explore colleges on-line, to catch up on the latest sports news, to learn about other cultures and to read reviews of the latest books and movie releases.

The Netscape accounts have been very popular this summer. Students in Jeremy Hockenstein's

economics class were able to search course-related sites like the World Bank, view their course description and assignments, and even visit each other's home towns. Students from France, Italy and Germany were able to read news from home in on-line newspapers, and students in Randy Peffer's Oceans class connected to Woods Hole and other oceanography sites.

Newly developed is the library's home page, our presence on the Internet. You may visit us at <<http://www.tiac.net/users/owhl>>. Here people from around the world can take an on-line tour of the Holmes, read the electronic version of the *Internet Surfer* and connect to our favorite web sites on the Internet.

The Internet has brought us the world without leaving the library, and it is very exciting and gratifying to be able to take advantage of it. We don't know what the future will bring, but we know the demand is definitely there.

—Peggy Orbon and Bobbie McDonnell are OWH librarians. The e-mail address for the library's web page is OWHL@tiac.net





Recycling Initiative

A new campus-wide recycling initiative, begun in winter term, resulted in a total of more than 95 tons of mixed paper, baled cardboard, tin and plastic being recycled by the school last year—an increase of 10 tons over the previous year—and campus trash was reduced by nearly three tons. In addition 30,000 soda cans were collected on campus. Coordinator of the Recycling Coalition Susan Stott expects these figures to improve next year. The school receives more than \$100 per ton for baled cardboard and \$40 per ton for mixed paper.

Campus Construction Update

Renovations of Abbot Hall and Draper Hall on the former Abbot campus began in early July. Scheduled for completion in September 1996, the buildings will be used by the academy for faculty apartments, academic programs and administrative offices. The third building on the circle, McKeen Hall, was renovated in 1989. Mark Truant and Associates, a Cambridge firm that has done historical renovations for Harvard University, is renovating Abbot Hall, and Cutler Associates Inc., a Worcester-based company, which recently completed work at Clark University and Worcester Polytechnic Institute, is refurbishing Draper Hall.

The total renewal of the Arts and Communications Center, to be renamed the Elson Art Center, was recently completed. A dedication ceremony is scheduled for October 14, 1995, at 12:30 p.m. followed by a reception, luncheon



Stephen Wicks, chair of the art department, conducts a tour of the new Elson Art Center, under construction, for members of the Andover Development Board in July.

and tours. At that time Edward E. Elson '52, and his sons, Charles '77, Louis '80 and Harry '83, will be honored along with the many generous donors who made this splendid renovation possible.

Paul Revere Hall and Bartlet Hall underwent extensive renovations over the summer. Improvements include new electrical and plumbing systems, improved lighting, carpeting, fresh paint, handicapped accommodations and elevators. Paul Revere opened in September, and Bartlet will re-open in December.

Faculty News

Chemistry teacher **Leslie Ballard** has been elected to the Aula Laudis Society of the American Chemical Society, an honor that recognizes excellence in teaching and contributions to chemistry education. Rabbi **Neil Kominsky** and Rev. **Michael J. Ebner '70**, Protestant chaplain, are newly appointed members of the chaplaincy. **Emilio Mozo**, instructor in Spanish, was invited to join the *Omicron Rho* Chapter of the Hispanic Honor Society at St. Anselm's College in New Hampshire. Mozo participated in a symposium at the Université de Montréal in May on the use of videos in the foreign language curriculum. **James Bradley**, director of the Peabody Museum of Archaeology, co-authored a paper on "Early Paleoindian Occupation in the New England-

Maritimes Region." A faculty art show was mounted in the Steinbach Gallery in May with six faculty members represented: **Margaret Harrington** and **Seth Bardo**, photography; **Gerald Shertzer**, watercolors; **Christopher Cook** and **Anne Smith**, oils; **John McMurray**, sculpture. **Katherine Henderson** was selected to coach the U.S. team in the first-ever Under-19 Lacrosse World Championship in Haverford, Pa., in August. **Jock Reynolds '65**, director of the Addison Gallery, and his wife, Suzanne Hellmuth, showed some of their photographs this summer at the De Young Museum in San Francisco in an exhibition titled *Facing Eden: One Hundred Years of Landscape Art in the Bay Area*. They also completed a new public artwork commissioned by the University of Washington, Seattle: a group of buildings for the campus' Medicinal Herb Garden as well as a walking tree-tour, self-guided by a book the artists conceived and published.

Class of '95 Goes to College

The Class of 1995 matriculated at 103 colleges and universities. The top 10 were: Brown, 21; Cornell and Princeton, 15; Wesleyan, 14; Harvard, Stanford and Yale, 12; Columbia, Georgetown and Johns Hopkins, 10.

National Merit Scholars Named

Three students from the Class of 1995 won grants from The National Merit Scholarship Foundation: Alexandra Huddleston and Melina Kirsch, who will both attend Stanford University, and Maria Pulzetti, who will attend the University of Virginia. Two thousand students were selected throughout the country from a pool of 15,000 semi-finalists.

Cultural Pot Pourri

A Chinese opera, a *ryuteki* Japanese flute concert, cuisine from Asian countries, a bazaar, music and dance performances and a film were all part of the **Asian Arts Weekend** in April. Guests at **Greek Cultural Weekend** enjoyed authentic Greek food, speakers, a toga party, films and a Euro-style dance club. **Women's Weekend** focused on women's issues with films, lectures and a workshop. **Jewish Cultural Weekend's** highlights were both religious and secular, and ranged from a Shabbat service to the antics of Avi Hoffman, who brought his current off-Broadway comedy *Too Jewish?* to campus, and English teacher Carole Braverman's play *The Yiddish Trojan Woman*, performed by a student cast.

Trustee Actions:

In their May meeting, trustees approved operating and capital budgets for FY 1996, which plan for spending levels of \$42.8 million and \$24.5 million respectively. Among other actions, they also voted to demolish Abbey House, Hall House and Building 108 to make way for the Abbot campus changes, and agreed to raze several other buildings on campus.

The trustees had previously set 1995-96 tuition rates at \$20,600 for boarding students and \$15,850 for day students.

Students Recruited by E-Mail

For the first time, teachers and students "chatted" with prospective students via the Internet to encourage them to accept the invitation to attend Andover. The experiment proved successful; 80 percent of undecided on-line admits accepted their offer of admission.

Pictured below holding the Deerfield Cup are 12 members of PA's Philomathean Society, commonly known as the Debate Club, with their adviser, Robin Crawford (left rear). The team won the top debating award at a competition at the annual Deerfield Debate in May. Fifty-two teams from more than 20 schools in the Northeast and Canada participated.



Alumni News/ Regional Associations

From the Desk of the Director,
Joe Wennik '52

Mentor Program Grows

It's with excitement that I report on the promising growth of the newly introduced Career Mentor Program. Since my appeal in the spring *Bulletin* for career mentors, over 300 alumni have offered their services to their fellow alumni for informational interviews, resume advice and networking suggestions. If you haven't yet volunteered as a mentor, or if you'd like to connect to a PA career mentor, call me at (508) 749-4284.

Alumni/ae in Public Service and Community Service

The Community Service Office plans to host a symposium in the spring on public service and would like to highlight both the variety and depth of work done by our alumni/ae toward building communities. Whether you practice medicine in a free clinic, help register people to vote, volunteered in the Peace Corps, or serve on a city council, we would like to involve you in our symposium as part of Andover's extremely effective community service program, one in which over 50 percent of the student body participates each year. Call me or contact Jennie Niles, Coordinator of Community Service, at (508) 749-4139.

Ratte Consults at Andover

John E. Ratte '53, one of the nation's leading secondary school headmasters, is shuttling from the Loomis-Chafee School in Hartford, Conn., to Andover to assist Head of School Barbara

Landis Chase in her comprehensive study of the administrative structure and workings of the school. An engaging speaker, incisive thinker and witty humanist, Dr. Ratte is a former professor of history at Amherst College.

Alumni Council

Chooses New Members

President of the Alumni Council Mary Camp Hoch '78 is pleased to announce the new members of the council who will begin their terms of service on July 1, 1995.

The Executive Committee: Martin Begien '47, V. Xavier Esteves '68, Thomas French '77, Tamar Gendler '83, Victor W. Henningsen Jr. '43, Frank Herron '70, Gary L. Lee '74, James D. Marks '79, Allison E. Picott '88, Tamara Elliott Rogers '70 and Christopher Rokous '80.

Among members-at-large: James Alex '81, Torrence Boon 87, Todd Harris '95, Bettye Rutherford McCouch '43, Earl McEvoy '66, Arthelbert Parker '73, Charles Taylor '85 and Lucy Thomson '66.

The Standing Committees: Claudia Arrigg, '67, Linda Gilbert Cooper '72, Frederick Grant '35 and Jonathan Talcott '80, Alumni Fund; Holly Milton '87, Nicholas Stoneman '78 and Christopher Thompson '83, Class Secretaries; Gali Hagel '69 (GA), Joseph McGirt '63 (NC) and Murrey Nelson '80 (NY), Regional Associations.

Travel

We are looking forward to another year of visiting Andover alumni/ae and parents in every corner of America, and perhaps abroad as well. Barbara Chase met multitudes last year as she criss-crossed the nation. We are

formulating our travel plans now. Your local Andover/Abbot regional association will contact you with specific dates.

On occasion our visits will coincide with the traveling exhibitions of the Addison Gallery. The following is a partial schedule for 1995-96:

Philip Guston: Poem Pictures, **Ohio State University** (Columbus, January 27-April 7, 1996)

Robert Frank: The Americans, **Kansas City, Mo.** (August 1 - September 30, 1995); **Durham, N.C.** (February 1-March 31, 1996); **Tacoma, Wash.** (April 12-June 23, 1996); **Halifax, Nova Scotia** (July 1-September 30, 1996); **Williamstown, Mass.** (October 5-December 1, 1996).

House and Home: Spirits of the South, **Augusta, Ga.** (May 25-July 9, 1995); **Durham, N.C.** (September 8-October 29, 1995); **Tampa, Fla.** (November 26, 1995-February 4, 1996).

Jim Goldberg: Raised By Wolves (in collaboration with the Corcoran Gallery of Art), **Zurich, Switzerland** (May 25-July 9, 1995); **Washington, D.C.** (September 16-November 19, 1995); **Phillips Academy** (January 12-March 24, 1996).

The Addison is lending nine works by Winslow Homer to the National Gallery's Winslow Homer retrospective, which opened in Washington, D.C., October 15.

Southern California Regional Association

The Andover/Abbot Association of Southern California will host a program on "Exploring the Interrelationship Between the Visual Arts and the Filmmaking Medium" on October 20 at the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences' Academy Gallery.

The exhibition, "Tutto Fellini," featuring original film materials and artifacts from each of Federico Fellini's films, his drawings and preparatory sketches will be on display. The reception will begin at 7 p.m., followed by a lecture by special guest Diz Bensley. Call (310) 280-3275 for additional information.

Survey Produces Bulletin Insert

The alumni survey produced several recommendations for increasing contact and information flow between the school and its alumni body. One of them is inserted in this *Bulletin* issue—a tear-off card. All you need to do is provide a stamp and your news, or check off box for more information. Let us hear from you, please!

1996 Alumni Trustee Election

Every two years, the Alumni Council Executive Committee nominates four individuals, in accordance with Article III of the Bylaws and Constitution, to run for two of the Alumni Trustee positions on the Phillips Academy Board of Trustees. Additional alumni may be nominated upon receipt by the executive secretary of the Alumni Council by December 31, 1995, of a petition signed by a minimum of 50 regular members of the association. All alumni are then invited to vote for two of the four candidates.

Those elected serve for a term of four years and, together with the charter trustees, are responsible for the governance of the academy. As your elected representatives to the board, they are responsible to the alumni constituency at large.

The ballot, which will appear in the winter *Andover Bulletin*, offers you the opportunity to participate in choosing individuals who have the ultimate responsibility for the well-being of the academy. Please exercise this important franchise by returning the ballot to Andover by the date specified on the form.

Reunions '95

It's hard to believe that reunions '95 did not shatter all standing records, for the 1,429 alumni, alumnae, families and guests who returned to campus on June 9-11 seemed part of a celebration more splendid than ever in absolutely ideal weather, on a campus of rare beauty, within an atmosphere of welcome nostalgia.

Records were indeed broken on that weekend and in dramatic fashion. Andover-Abbot '45 topped all previous 50th reunion classes by assembling 56 percent of the class (102 Andover, 18 Abbot), together with 98 family and friends, for a total of 218. And, led by Brot Bishop and Hal McInnes, the class of 1945 made the largest 50th reunion gift ever—\$3.1 million—which will establish a teaching foundation in memory of Charlie Gearing '45 and fund a room in the Elson Art Center. The 25th (1970) impressed us with 176 total attendees, the 20th (1975) shone with 220, and the fifth (1990) made a promising start with 159. This year's reunion classes raised \$1,225,000 million for the Alumni Fund, more than \$2 million for class projects and an additional \$7 million over the past five years in support of various capital projects—a stunning achievement!

The parade to the annual meeting in the Cage, led by the incomparable Clan MacPherson Bagpipe Band, was followed by a program featuring an informal dialogue with Barbara Chase, the dedication of the R. Crosby Kemper '45 Sculpture Courtyard, a stunning Addison exhibit of alumni art collections and, for the first time ever, a "sing-in" directed by music man William Thomas and Renaissance woman Susan Lloyd. A very good time



Above, l. to. r.: Dan Gilbert and Emily O'Brien join a table of fellow 1990 graduates at Friday night's dinner; proud parents Gary and Yvette Shangold '70 show off their 10-month-old twin boys in the alumni parade.



Left, top: Fund-raising leaders (l. to r.) Jack Horner, Brot Bishop, Hal McInnes and John Blake present '45's record-breaking \$3,065,080 "check" to Head of School Barbara Landis Chase; Bottom: visiting the Addison's newly dedicated R. Crosby Kemper ('45) Sculpture Courtyard are (l. to r.) Jane Smith and her husband, Hanford, Class of '45, Addison director Jock Reynolds '65 and Clare Hayes, widow of former Addison director Bart Hayes. Above: Reunion chairman Rob Christie of "Clan Mac'70" meets Kate Sheeline and her daughter Sophie at the Phelps House reception.

was had by all, thanks largely to the sterling work of the reunion program and gift chairs of each and every class.



Above, top to bottom: Becca Cullen (l.) and her friend Liz Powell, both Class of '90, are stand-outs in the crowd Friday night in the Cage; the thumbs-up sign says it all for Pete Grosz and Brewster Conant at their 50th reunion.



Above, top to bottom: Friends from the Class of '65 (l. to r.) Elaine and Tom Witherspoon, Mark Carneval, reunion chair, and Mac McCabe enjoy an alfresco moment at their 30th reunion; present at Friday evening's reception at Phelps House is the happy trio of (l. to r.) Genie Gearing, widow of Charlie Gearing '45, Jack Horner '45 and his wife, Patti; Jake Hershey '30 of Houston marches in the alumni parade with class guest Mymie Graham.



From above left, clockwise: Dick Dake '45, son of late PA teacher/coach Rocky Dake, and wife, Ann, enjoy the ambiance of the Phelps House garden on Friday evening; new dean of faculty Philip Zaeder hugs a friend from the Class of 1980, Jonathan Penner, at Friday evening's reception; English teacher Jean St. Pierre (center) grabs the attention of Beverly Brooks Floe, AA '41 (l.) and Margot Kent Timbel '75 at the Abbot Tea; Charlotte and Peter Belknap, David Short and Kip Sheeline of the Class of 1970 enjoy an animated conversation at Friday evening's reception at Phelps House.

Five PA Powerhouse Teams Win Championship Titles

by Lisa Pimentel
Sports Information Director

Big Blue teams triumphed in an extremely successful spring season, with five teams winning championship titles. The **baseball team** captured the Central New England Prep School Baseball League title for the first time. Leading the team were MVP Mark Turco, his brother Scott, captain Todd Harris and Hugh Quattlebaum. Pitchers Judd Brackett, Mike Siciliano and Jarrett Bayliss performed exceptionally on the mound.

The **girls' lacrosse team** captured their third consecutive Association of Independent Schools Girls' Athletics (A.I.S.G.A.) championship title. Upper Lael Byrnes scored the winning goal in overtime, overpowering Middlesex School. Team captain Vanessa Kerry shone at center for Andover, and Ali Coughlin led the team in scoring for the third straight year with 53 goals.

A talented group of veterans welcomed an equally skillful group of newcomers to the **softball team**, and together they secured PA's second consecutive New England championship. Pitchers Molly Bell and Jessie Drench joined forces with short-stop Jill Cassie and catcher Jane Peachy to lead the team to its best season yet. Freshman sensations Heather Gotha and Liz Siliato were two of the most talented newcomers in the league.

The **girls' crew team** topped its season by stroking to the New England Interscholastic Rowing Association Championship on



New England Interscholastic Rowing Association champions in top form. L. to r.: Laurie Kindred '97, cox; Abby Donaldson '96, stroke; Vanessa Buia '97, Laurie Coffey '95, Cate Beirne '96, Ann Gallagher '96, Dia Draper '97, Brenna Haysom '95, captain; and Samantha Robbins '95, bow.

Lake Quinsigamond in Worcester, smashing the course record by eight seconds.

The **golf team** finished with an impressive 14-2 record, winning both the Witherspoon and Lovell Cups. Katie Shields, the lone female on the team, postgraduate Joe Cavanagh, Russell Jamieson and captain Jed Donahue led the team with their solid play.

The **girls' track team** finished second at Interschols, with team captain and Interschol MVP LaShawndra Pace leading the way as she easily captured the 800 and the 1,500 at New England. Also starring for the Blue all season was Catherine Kidd, captain of next year's squad. The **boys' track team** also finished second at Interschols behind pace-setter Darren Dinneen, who finished second in both the 800 and the 1,500. In the field events, Tim Cannon, Jose Saenz, Steven Dise and Brian Yates starred.

Boys' lacrosse ended their season on a frustrating note, with a 14-9 loss to Exeter. However, there were fine individual performances throughout the season. Captain Parker Sides ended his four-year career at Andover as the all-time leading scorer. This year, Sides, a first-team All-American, netted 59 goals and dished out 23 assists. Brian McEvoy, with 21 goals and 10 assists, was recognized as an All-Scholastic player.

The **girls' tennis team** finished

in a three-way tie for third place at their championship tournament. Kirstyn Leuner and Alex Olson made it to the A Doubles final, where they were defeated in three sets. But Tiffany Freitas and Ndeye Diop aced the title in the B Doubles. The **boys' tennis team** was powered by the strong and consistent play of Dean Chiungos.

Chuck Arensberg and Yvonne Lamoureux captained the **boys' and girls' cycling team**. Arensberg, a nationally competitive cyclist, was named athlete of the term.

Rising senior Rush Taylor was named to the All-American Boys' **Water Polo Team** (4th team, 100-yard breast stroke position). He also received honorable mention for the 50-yard free-style.

PA Athletes Show Prowess as NEPSAC Picks Scholastic Team

The New England Prep School Athletic Council's picks for their All-Scholastic Team included four PA athletes, more than any other school. They are: Mark Turco, baseball; Jane Peachy, softball; Alison Coughlin, girls' lacrosse; and LaShawndra Pace, girls' track. The NEPSAC All-Star and *Boston Globe's* MVP picks included 28 PA athletes. Exeter was next, with 13 athletes chosen.

CLASS NOTES



Barbara Landis Chase (r.) enjoys conversation and after-dinner coffee with Yardly Chittick '18 (l.) and James Carter '16 (center) at Friday night's dinner in the Cage during Reunion Weekend.

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PHILLIPS

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Because of the toll of the years, your scribe reluctantly had to forego attending our 70th Reunion, but **Chuck Eeles** kindly reported for the class. The following hardy, intrepid souls got back to the Hill 70 years after graduation: **Pres Breed, Dutch Broadhead, Chuck Eeles, Frank Foster, Reverend Al Keedy** and **Hugh McCellan**.

Our headquarters were at the Andover Inn. The weekend of events led off with cocktails hosted by Patricia Edmonds, the outgoing secretary of the academy, and her husband, George, followed by a buffet dinner at the Case Memorial Cage.

On Saturday, there was breakfast at Commons, as well as a special breakfast for Non Sibi members at which Barbara Landis Chase spoke.

After breakfast there was an ecumenical memorial service at the Cochran Chapel followed by the alumni parade from the Addison Gallery to the Memorial Gym. 1925 led the parade as part of the "Old Guard." The annual alumni/ae meeting was held in the gym, followed by an informal luncheon.

The afternoon was given over to a variety of events. Then back to the Andover Inn for our class dinner. Breakfast at Commons Sunday morning and a memorial service conducted by the Class of 1945 in Cochran Chapel wound things up. Our thanks to **Chuck Eeles** and **Frank Foster** for running the 70th so effectively, and our special gratitude to **Chuck** for his outstanding success in raising \$252,388 since the 65th Reunion as our gift for the 70th.

Al Keedy sent a warm, congratulatory letter to Barbara Landis Chase and complimented her on her thoughtfulness and careful research into the traditions of PA, evident in the investiture address.

Dutch Broadhead, who has three spare bedrooms since his wife, Sue, passed on, has over the last five years taken in four families who were facing personal emergencies. Most recently, he heard of people who had been evicted in a town near Brattleboro, Vt., where he lives, and through the minister of his church he offered to take them in. Dutch taught at the Darrow School in New Lebanon, N.Y., and then at the International College in Beirut. In his 89th year, he retired to his home in Brattleboro.

Last May your secretary and his wife, Eileen, had a delightful visit and luncheon with **Chamb Ferry** and his Barbara at their unusual home in Lyme, Conn. While this home was being built in 1950 (it took 10 years!), Chamb built a small house in which they lived until the construction was completed. Chamb was an engineer with the Stanley Company and is very handy. They have a pretty view, overlooking an inlet on a marsh that connects with the Connecticut River.

The class has lost several of its members: **Leonard Chace Jr.** died on December 24, 1994. An honorary member of the Class of 1925 at Dartmouth, he worked in the family business, L.S. Chace & Sons Belting Industrial and Electrical Supply Company. Len belonged to many clubs, particularly those nautical and was a deacon in his church. He leaves a large family, including his widow, three sons, eight grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Livingston G. Gardner died on January 11, 1995, according to his wife, Margaret. Unfortunately, the school had lost touch with him, so we have no information on his career.

Edward E. Furst died on January 13, 1995. A graduate of Yale and the Harvard Business School, he worked for the DuPont Company, retiring as an executive. Surviving are his wife, Lucille, four children, including a son, Roger '52, and 10 grandchildren.

We lost **Joseph A. O'Leary** on January 26, 1995. An alumnus of Dartmouth who got his M.B.A. degree from Boston University, Joe was an assistant professor of hotel and restaurant accounting and later worked for the Michigan Department of Transportation, from which he retired in 1978 as head of financial planning. He was a veteran of WW II, serving as a lieutenant commander in the Navy. He is survived by his wife of 60 years, Peggy, and a sister.

James L. Wolcott III of Norwalk, Conn., died on February 23, 1995, at 87. Son of the late U.S. senator Josiah Oliver Wolcott, he was a graduate of Williams College and Harvard Business School. He began his career at Fox Film Studio in New York, then moved to Los Angeles to work at 20th Century Fox. He moved back East to join Time, Inc., producing the popular "The March of Time" newsreels. Surviving are his wife of 60 years, Jane, two sons and two daughters, nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Gilbert C. Cheney of So. Yarmouth, Mass., died on February 9, 1995, at 90. He graduated from Bentley College and had been employed by the Firestone Tire Company as an accountant for 37 years. His wife, Katherine, a victim of Alzheimer's disease, needed constant care, which Gil provided as

long as he could. He became very interested in combatting the disease and was active in fundraising and speaking to groups. He leaves a daughter and a son, six grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Philip E. Tyler, 87, died February 9, 1995. An Amherst College graduate, he was a former superintendent of roads in South Kingstown, R.I.; worked for Pratt & Whitney as a supervisor for metals and controls, and was in sales for J.L. Anthony & Company in Providence. He was active in Rhode Island Republican politics for 40 years. Surviving him are a daughter, a son and six grandchildren. Our deep sympathy goes to the families of the bereaved.

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PHILLIPS

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The memory of **Walt Gubelman** was honored with a memorial at the Four Arts Museum in Palm Beach, Fla.

Faye Keogh keeps busy with golf and grandchildren.

Sam Groves is summering in Hancock, N.H., as usual.

Coly Hardy was a noisy delegate to the White House Conference on Aging, where resolutions on Social Security and private pensions were passed.

Dave Vipond wintered again in Delray Beach, Fla.

Bob Judge says he's "not as chipper as before," but he continues to practice law and accounting in Arlington, Mass.

Bob Crowell and his wife, Muriel, have returned from a trip to the Far East. Bob reports: "In Singapore, it's against the law to chew gum, yet everyone smokes like mad!"

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I am writing this from my convalescent room in our home, where I am trying to regain strength after a two-month siege of staphylococcal pneumonia. My recovery was made possible by a remarkable team of seven doctors led by our family physician, plus the devoted care of my children and my wife, Alice. At 82 years of age, Alice is in robust health and is managing the necessary home care. I never lost hope, although some of the doctors never heard of an 84-year-old victim of staph pneumonia walking out of the hospital. I know blessings when see them, and I am grateful. I cannot now add news of other classmates, but will put it all together in the next column.

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PHILLIPS

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Well, our 65th finally came, and 13 hearty souls of the great class of PA '30 had a grand time reminiscing about "the good old days."

The following attended: Dorothy and Yardley Beers, Jean and Jack Bloomberg, Jim Byington and his friend Mymie Graham, Grover Churchill, Audrey and Fred Curtis, Charlie Dufton with his friend Christine Allard, daughter and son-in-law Gayle and Ed Neiburger, and 3-year-old grandson Braden; Jake Hershey, Stan Kellogg, Connie and Jack McLanahan, Barc Morrison and his daughter Liddy Baker (Barc's son had planned to be with his dad but was killed in a tragic accident shortly before reunion), Ruth and Jim Noyes, Midge and Denny Pratt and Anne and Bill Robertson.

Thanks to Bill Robertson, our reunion chairman, everything went like clockwork. Even the weather was good. Our headquarters was the Andover Inn, where several of us were fortunate enough to have reserved rooms. Others enjoyed (?) dorm rooms in Foxcroft Hall, but they didn't quite match the inn!

The buffet dinner held Friday evening in the Case Memorial Cage for alumni/ae and their families set the tone for the reunion. Saturday morning there was a memorial service in the Cochran Chapel, followed by the alumni/ae parade with each class carrying its banner. Led by the Clan MacPherson Bagpipe Band, we marched to the gym where the annual meeting of alumni/ae was held. Thanks in part to the efforts of our class agent, Stan Kellogg, our grand total of reunion gifts plus five-year capital donations was the largest of any 65th reunion class—ever; but we must give credit to Donna Brace Ogilvie, AA '30, who provided the lion's share of it.

Our reunion's grand finale came Saturday evening when we had our class dinner in a private dining room at the Andover Inn. There we swapped stories, sang school songs and partook of good food and drink. Charlie Dufton had invited Renata Sides, daughter of Mike Sides, whom most of us had and loved as a math teacher. You remember his "speed and accuracy." During dinner we had our class business meeting reelecting the following class officers for another five-year term: Bill Robertson, reunion chairman and chairman of deferred gifts; Stan Kellogg, class agent; and yours truly, class secretary.

Of course there had been a lot of writing and telephoning prior to reunion to stir up interest. Bill Emerson was kind enough to respond with a nice note saying he is in good shape but couldn't attend because his wife had recently had both knees replaced, and he had to be her hands and feet.

Charlie Pickett wrote that he is in reasonably good health (except for his knees) but couldn't make reunion because of illness in the family. He's the only one so far who has taken me up on my offer to supply you fellows with a list of surviving members of PA '30. Let me know if you want one, and be sure to include news of yourself.

I was particularly amused by the response I got from one classmate. When I urged him to get up off his duff and come back for reunion, he responded with "Hey, wait a minute, Fred, I'm 83 and consequently don't get around as well as I used to." I reminded him that his classmates were octogenarians also, and I can now add that Stan Kellogg played 2-1/2 hours of singles tennis on Saturday. That gentleman might be interested to know that reunion attendees included two men from the class of '18, one of whom was our Yardley Beers' cousin, and a



Fred Curtis (l.), and Stan Kellogg hold 1930's banner as they lead their class in the alumni parade down the Elm Walk on Reunion Weekend. Audrey Curtis, Fred's wife, is at right.

97-year-old from the class of 1916! Hope that gets a lot of you fellows thinking about our 70th, which will be coming up at the turn of the century.

I have in hand a most interesting article about Charlie Dufton. Charlie is living in a house he built 40 plus years ago, is a retired Northeastern University economics professor, and for years has traveled the globe teaching economics to members of the armed forces. A couple of years ago he wrote, completely from memory while in Guam, a personal history of the Andover Baptist Church at the time of its 160th birthday. He recalled that after his baptism, when he was dunked in full view of the congregation, he was disappointed that no remarkable change in his life took place!

Bad news comes to me from Andover all too frequently of late. You may recall that in the 1995 spring edition of the *Bulletin* I commented on George Bartlett of Rancho Santa Fe, Calif., who was apparently OK at that time. Sadly, George died last January. In the same edition I noted Ed Lee of Pittsburgh, Pa., would definitely attend our reunion, but unfortunately he died on February 10 of this year. He was very active in business, becoming controller of Latrobe Steel Co. and later professor of business and economics at the Community College of Allegheny County.

31 Martin H. Donahoe Jr.
1000 Vicar's Landing Way
PHILLIPS Ponte Vedra Beach, FL 32082
(904) 273-0973

Richard Erstein, 81, a foreign service officer with the U.S. Information Agency until he retired in 1972, died on April 8, 1995, at Arlington, Va., of cardiac arrest. He had lived in the Washington area since 1951.

Following his retirement, he and others founded the U. S. Information Agency Alumni Association, where he held positions of treasurer and vice president. From 1986 to 1992 he was treasurer of the Alzheimer's Association of Greater Washington and served on the D.C. Advisory Nursing Home Commission.

Prior to joining USIA, he was a producer with the Columbia Broadcasting System in New York and a senior producer with WGBH (PBS) in Boston.

His assignments with USIA included postings in Greece, Ghana, Zimbabwe and Kenya, and assignments in Washington,

where he was assistant program manager for Voice of America and deputy assistant director for Africa.

During World War II, Erstein reached the rank of lieutenant commander in the Navy, served aboard ships in the Mediterranean, and was on the staff of the chief of naval operations in Washington. He graduated from the National War College in 1959.

His wife of 40 years, Katherine Rahilly Erstein, died in 1992. He is survived by a daughter, Lynn Erstein Merchant, and two grandchildren.

31
ABBOT

Faith Chipman Parker
1305 B. East Prospect
Seattle, WA 98102
(206) 324-5243

Thanks, dear classmates, for the wonderful response to my recent cards imploring you to write.

One sad note: Word came from the school that Evelyn Folk Ramsdell had died last October, but with no details. I enjoyed her so much at reunions. How we shall miss her. I wrote to her brother, G. Edgar Folk, Jr., 701 Oak Knoll Drive, Iowa City, IA 52246, on behalf of the class, to express our sympathy.

Cora Budgell Bourgeois writes: "I'm so blessed to have my three great-grandchildren all living in East Haddam, Conn. My dear friend Betty Moser Zaleski died in November 1994. We were close friends at Abbot."

A card from Helen Richardson Coughlin says: "I'm reasonably healthy, still painting in oils, singing in the church choir and living in the same place in Wenham, Mass. I love to travel, and my sister and I plan a trip to Bermuda in May."

Marcia Rudd Keil writes, "Our golf trip to North Carolina was not so good, as the place was three times bigger than the last time we were there. It used to be quiet! Just had a nice visit from our German exchange student (now age 50). He teaches at Berlin University."

News from Gertrud von Peurseum Bell: "On May 16, I fly to Colorado Springs, Colo., to visit my daughter Susan. My son will join us from Salt Lake City."

Virginia Lillard Collins writes she had a nice visit with Doris Allen Carroll recently. "She's just as cheerful and outgoing as ever," she says.

It was good to hear again from Metta Bettels Beach. She writes: "Last fall en route to Maine we spent the night in Andover so I could visit Abbot again. Imagine my surprise seeing in one room a rope coiled under a window. Shades of Draper Hall and the practice of exiting a window on a rope! Our family lives nearby and they are fine. Bill and I still enjoy fly fishing. Hope to see you all next year at reunion."

Lisette Micoleau Tillinghast says she and Till are all settled in their "really wonderful new retirement home in Providence, R.I.," but spend a lot of time at Little Compton, R.I.

Finally, Marie Whitehill writes: "We planned the celebration of my brother's 80th birthday to coincide with his daughter's wedding in Richmond, Va. I flew down and had four days of fun and laughter. Still drive my car, but only for local trips."

Carol Grosvenor Myers writes, "What a wonderful friend you are to still have me on your list. I've had three miserable years but

have perked up now. I'm off to Nova Scotia on June 5 until mid-October."

A lifelong dream came true for me last September when 20 other passengers and I sailed on an old windjammer, the *Stephen Taber*, out of Rockland, Maine, for a 5-day cruise on Penobscot Bay. It was wonderful!

32
PHILLIPS

Reginald T. Clough
11 Otter Cove Dr.
Old Saybrook, CT 06475
(203) 388-3997

The Mory Cup, awarded annually to an alumnus for outstanding service to Yale, went this year to **Bill Beinecke**, who, according to one governor, was "the overwhelming choice" of the board. At a ceremony at Mory's in early May, Bill's participation in founding the business school, his membership on the Yale Corporation Board and his support of golf at Yale were all cited as reasons for the award. Previous honorees include Kingman Brewster, William Scranton and Cyrus Vance.

Oliver Jensen was one of three historians honored by the board of trustees of the Connecticut River Museum in Essex. Ollie was cited for his accomplishments in founding *American Heritage* magazine and as author of several historical works, including *Railroads in America*. Ollie rollicked the dinner guests by speculating how history might have changed had King George III listened to his mother and not insisted on adopting the Stamp Tax.

We are indebted to **Ed Clapp**, still practicing law in Bethesda, Md., for a report on the memorial services for the late **Dick Moore**. "The funeral-home reception was attended by, among several hundred others, John McLaughlin, Morton Kondraki and Eleanor Clift, panelists on PBS's *McLaughlin Group*, of which Dick was the proud founder and for which he won an Emmy. **Lloyd Cutler** was one of three eulogizers. **Dick Cashen** and **R. A. Moore Jr.** were the others."

Fred Beebe is still thriving despite a traumatic family experience: His wife and her sister were killed when a trailer-truck plowed into them at a highway construction site. Fred must boast some kind of record with a great-grandson, now a college sophomore, a grandson, now hitting 40, and four children reaching retirement age.

Among the latecomers reaching 80 this year is **Bill Herbert**, who hopes to shoot his age "sometime this summer" at a course in South Yarmouth, Mass. Another, **Bill Hart** in Miami, has cut back on a long list of activities but still occasionally arbitrates "construction related" contract disputes.

In Washington, D.C., **Bob Cory** and his wife, Sally, are moving into their 50th year in the Quaker peace movement. "We are impressed by the steps toward multicultural experiences at Andover since the time (1943-45) when I was there in the history department," he says.

Tom Ward left some of us behind when he reached age 82. "I still garden and play tennis (doubles)," he says, but adds that "the balls sure are faster around Rosemont, Pa.," where he lives.

From Northbrook, Ill., **Neison Harris** says, "I am enjoying watching my three great-granddaughters grow up."

Henry Robinson "goes along as well as can be expected," his wife, Rebecca, writes from Eastport, Maine. "Life's excitement is provided by three grandchildren, whom we see all too seldom."

In Mirror Lake, N.H., **Roger Krey** says he stays busy "in my 'paper world' of estate planning and arbitration and tax abatement."

Although **Rick Waring** and his wife, Marion, moved into a retirement home last year, they still spent a month at the Connecticut shore in a house next to the one they lived in for many years.

Bill Jones is still carrying the conservative banner around Darien, Conn., getting the town meeting to repudiate "a pernicious scheme . . . integrating country town school systems with those of nearby cities."

And from **George deMare**, a late bloomer as a successful novelist, "I may be carrying late blooming too far, but I hope all our classmates will hang in there."

32
ABBOT

Frances Harvey Starkweather
South Road
Lempster, NH 03605
(603) 863-4711

Eight cards came back after my hurried plea for news before I left for Philadelphia for a week's vacation. Among them is one from **Ginny Nicholls DeAnguera**, from whom we haven't heard in a long time. Ginny and her husband are retired and have one daughter in Maine and one in Tempe, Ariz. They hope to visit Spain in 1996.

Jean Will Wilson wrote from Pittsfield, Mass., that in addition to gardening she takes her cocker spaniel to visit patients in nursing homes. First, though, she took her to obedience school. Jean also works at the herb garden in Stockbridge, a truly enjoyable activity, she says.

Flop Dunbar Robertson had a visit from her daughter Holly (AA '59), and this summer she and her son Hugh will sing once again with the Berkshire Choral Institute.

Among the travelers of '32 is **Molly Marshall Dudis**, who went to Portugal and Madeira last fall and then had six weeks in Florida with her brothers, one on the West Coast and one on the East Coast, where she saw shuttle and satellite launchings at Cape Canaveral.

Kay Brigham Callanan is now living in Utica, N.Y. She says it was hard to leave the lovely home she had shared with her late husband, Gardner, but that Acacia Village has lovely grounds and an indoor swimming pool, and she has many friends nearby.

Harriet Wright Hight and her husband, Don, joined a Dartmouth alumni tour to Australia and New Zealand with others from Harvard, Yale and the University of Chicago. They saw the Great Barrier Reef, then took a cruise with bus visits from Sydney to various sites, featuring lectures on board by professors from each college. Highlights were walking through the rain forest, seeing a sheep ranch and visiting Maori centers.

Louise Wallburg Kneeland's son Bert was married in February in Sarasota, Fla., but she says she has company every day and manages not to be lonely.

Betty Holihan Gieblin is also alone now; her husband, Jack, died on Good Friday, their 50th wedding anniversary, after a long ill-

ness. We grieve with her.

While on vacation in Philadelphia, I saw **Dorothy Rockwell Clark**, who lives at Cathedral Village, a lovely retirement complex which has just added a swimming pool that affords wonderful exercise for knees and hips.

33
PHILLIPS

Alfred R. McWilliams Jr.
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Glen Ridge, NJ 07028
(201) 783-7534

We never have gotten used to writing during the blooming of spring what will be read during the leaf-raking of fall, but, to coin a catchy phrase, "time marches on." Or maybe "marches" doesn't describe the gait of PA '33 these days. (Secret hope: That this observation will bring a flood of letters of protest.)

The state of Maine has gained yet another PA '33 stalwart. **Fred Comley** writes he and his wife, Henree, returned in 1993, this time to Wiscasset, where they are once more enjoying the bracing air. Winters in Fort Pierce, Fla., were "not as great a relief as we had thought they would be." Unfortunately, Henree suffered a broken hip on Christmas Eve. Good to report, though, that when Fred wrote in February, she was recovering nicely. Fred has retired from his law partnership in Connecticut and is free to chase lobsters, dig potatoes—whatever. His letter ends with those golden words: "... look forward to ... our 65th with great expectations."

On the other hand, one of our other Maine men, **Steve Smith**, was preparing to leave Mt. Desert for a month in Florida. We trust by this time Steve and Shirley have thawed out enough to return to the rugged coast of Maine.

We have a note from **Bob Ferguson's** wife, Natalie, telling us Bob is a patient in the McLean Home, in Simsbury, Conn. Natalie says Bob is taking part in a number of programs, is adjusting nicely, and is, she says, "an Andover fan, as always."

We come now to the sad news. We attended a memorial service in Montclair, N.J., for **Dave Haviland**, who died January 23 after a long fight with cancer. He is survived by his wife, Barbara, four children and seven grandchildren. Dave graduated from Yale in 1937 and served in the U. S. Army in World War II as a lieutenant colonel. His career was entirely with Chemical Bank, from which he retired as a vice president. He was very active in church affairs, in which we had the pleasure of working together.

None of us who attended our 50th reunion will forget **Ted Gregg's** "Words of Remembrance" at the memorial service, one of the highlights of our reunion. We are sad to report Ted's death on February 2 in Peterborough, N.H. Ted was in the Yale class of 1937, was ordained to the ministry in the Congregational United Church of Christ in 1940. His ministry was entirely in New England and included numerous conference and association committees and youth summer camp programs. He is survived by his wife, Mary Jane, three sons, a daughter and eight grandchildren. We shall remember him at our 65th.

Hollis Seavey's wife, Anne, called to tell us of his death on February 15. In the hospital for some weeks—he had been in poor health—he developed pneumonia from which he could not recover. Hollis, with

Anne, was very much a part of our last several reunions. We shall miss him.

We extend the deepest sympathy of the Class to the families of Dave, Ted and Hollis.

34 PHILLIPS

Joseph B. Stevens, Jr.
426 Heron Point
Chestertown, MD 21620
(410) 778-1511

News travels fast. **Walter Snell**, of Ft. Pierce, Fla., sent **Jerry Cook**, of Baltimore, Md., the *Marblehead*, Mass., *Reporter's* profile of **Bob Sides**, "The Many Sides of Bob Sides: Sailor, Teacher, Birder, Traveler," and Jerry was good enough to share the article with me. Thank you, Walter and Jerry. A three-page, three-column article, it is difficult, if not impossible, to condense. Suffice it to say that tireless Bob has been awfully good at whatever he does or has done: family man, five children, 18 grandchildren, and a long tenure at Phillips Academy as teacher and dean of admissions from 1954 until he retired in 1972. He still plays a mean round of golf and still competes at tennis. But sailing has been the love of his life. As recently as 1990 Bob was inducted into the *Marblehead Sailing Hall of Fame*, and in 1992 he won the *Etchells Atlantic Coast Championships*. An *Etchells*, I am told, is a 30' 6" sloop. To complete the circle, Bob and his wife, Kate, early on, became avid birders. Nairobi and Australia are included in their bird-sighting locales, but he mentions that the *Marblehead Neck Bird Sanctuary* is a fine place to watch our feathered friends much closer to home. He has recorded his life list of birds on his computer, his latest challenge, and by using the Internet he can communicate with his grandchildren. Bob makes us breathless!

Jerry Cook called me in May to ask "Where were you on May 8, 1945?" Trying to crank up the memory bank, I recalled the Navy was working on a change of duty station for me.

Jerry was on board the *USS Hoggatt Bay*, where he was flight deck division officer and additionally during the Okinawa operation was the air plot officer. He was stationed at NASNY (Floyd Bennett Field) the same time I was, but our paths never crossed. He was personnel officer of the Aircraft Delivery Unit prior to sea duty, and I was assigned to communications. We overlapped almost a year. Small world.

Frank Wallace sold a woodcut to the Addison Gallery. Frank was thrilled and hopes the curator will make a return visit to Essex Junction, Vt., for a repeat performance.

34 ABBOT

Mary Rockwell Stewart
22 Saunders Terrace
Wellesley, MA 02181
(617) 237-9293

After the mild winter and very beautiful spring, I hope you all enjoyed the summer! I visited my daughter in London for 10 days and have had a month in Florida, so I am counting my blessings. It is hard to realize that 80 is approaching!

News has come that **Betty Jamison Crandell's** address is 1000 Vicar's Landing Way, Ponte Vedra Beach, FL 32082. We wish we would hear from her, and we send her

our best.

A letter from Abbot '41's class secretary, **Addie Waterhouse MacKay**, has brought the sad news of the death of one of our class's favorites, **Ginny Holden Keep**. Addie characterized her as one of the most "alive, cute, fun gals" she ever knew and was sad to report she died in December 1994 of Alzheimer's disease. The class sends its great sympathy to her husband, Bud. We shall all miss her.

We also send our deep sympathy to **Nancy Marsh Gares**, whose husband, Victor, was killed in an auto accident in France.

Jane Campbell Breivik of 7810 Via Gracia, San Diego, CA 92128, died on July 7, 1995. **Barb Ritzman Devereux** asked Jane's daughter to notify us of her death.

35 PHILLIPS

Charles L. Miller Jr.
56 West Hill Drive
West Hartford, CT 06119
(203) 232-5566

Wasn't that a wonderful 60th Reunion we had? Thanks must be given to **Bob Cushman** and his committee. Those who signed in for their 60th Reunion were: **Burdick, Burrows, Cregg, Cross, Curtis, Cushman, Dana, Grant, Griffin, Henry, Meyer, C. Miller, W. Miller, Reed, Reigeluth, Roosevelt, Stoker, Swartwood, Timbie and Vines and Healey**. Some had their wives with them, and we had several Abbot ladies join us. All together Andover-Abbot swamped the academy with nearly 825 back for their reunions, with a total of 14 classes holding reunions in addition to the "Old Guard." The accommodations and services provided by the academy were excellent for a crowd of this size.

Unfortunately our former president, **Newt Burdick**, could not make it at the last moment because of stomach flu. Also at the last moment **Jim Bird** decided against it because of exhaustion. He had just returned from a long tour of France.

At the Saturday night dinner at the Andover Inn, we held our usual elections. Two new officers were elected: **Don Henry**, class president, and **Belt Burrows**, 65th Reunion chairman. Two were re-elected: **Charlie Miller**, secretary, and **Fred Grant**, treasurer. Other speeches and comments of interest during the weekend were as follows: **Monk Roosevelt** spoke of his trip to Africa. **Fred Griffin** regaled us with his spelling-bee story. **Dick Stoker** had us laughing about a lady's ski accident. **Bob Cushman** read his fine, long poem of a sailing experience as a youngster off Rye Beach, N.H.

Then who should show up at lunch but **Carl Higbie's** son, **Carlton III**, who was celebrating his 25th Reunion. He asked us all to autograph the white cap he was carrying so he could return it to his father with our best wishes. Young Carl said his father had undergone a kidney removal several weeks ago, but would soon be back on the golf course. 'Atta boy, Carl!

The Saturday night get-together was not as humorous except for **Fred Griffin's** second Down East tale with a full accent. **Lach Reed** gave us a complete rundown of the Near East, which he knows first-hand. Then **Charlie Meyer** told of his experience in the state department under the Nixon Administration.



60th Reunion class members (from l. to r.) **Lach Reed, Fred Griffin, Len Vines and Norm Cross** pause for the photographer at Friday evening's festivities at the Andover Inn.

Barney Hurlbutt composed and played a song at our 50th, as many of you may remember. We enjoyed it, so we asked Barney to compose another one for this reunion. He graciously did, and mailed his piano and vocal tape to Norm Cross. The song is titled, "The Winds of Yesterday." I read the class his accompanying letter on Friday afternoon, and our program chairman **Bob Cushman** played the tape for us. We enjoyed it so much. Barney has an unusual physical condition called *Myasthenia Gravis*, which prevented him from coming to our reunion.

We have received a nice letter from **Dick Woodbridge**. He says that since he had a serious auto accident a few years ago, he has curtailed long-distance traveling. He has retired from New York Life as a consultant on scientific investments. He's had his poetry published, but not his books. His daughter **Mary** and granddaughter live with him, and he tells me the local Republican power brokers are pressing his son **Dick** to run for the U. S. Congress. **Dick Sr.** sends his love to "the great guys and girls at Andover."

Wasn't it wonderful to see **Dick Stoker** again after 60 years? We believe **Dick** was the first exchange student from England Andover ever had. He was with us only for our senior year and roomed in Bartlet, across the hall from **Bob Sears** and me. When I found out he almost came to our 50th, I was able to persuade him to come to our 60th. After his year at Andover, he worked for a bank in New York City for a year and then went to Oxford, England, where he studied accounting. During WW II he was an RAF pilot and flew the British Mosquito plane. After the war he became a teacher and was head of several public schools.

We heard from some who could not be with us: **Erwin Baldwin** lives in Maui with his wife, a New Zealander 20 years his junior. He is building a house for her in New Zealand, where she will retire after he leaves this world. **Pete Davis** had a conflict with a grandchild's graduation falling on the same weekend as our reunion. **Sid Francis** had planned to come but family plans interfered. **George Hook**, who lives most of his life in France but does occasionally visit us, returned to his French farm in early May and decided not to come back.

Darn it. We had a wonderful 60th reunion but did not see as many classmates as we wanted to.

35 ABBOT

Doris Anderson Clark
51 Cortland Lane
Boxboro, MA 01719
(508) 263-5068

Four of us attended reunion—Doris Anderson Clark, Ellie Johnson DuToit, Helen Heald Rader and Claire Cregg Derby—and we really covered ground!

On Friday evening both Doris and Helen went to Abbot for a gathering in the restored and newly decorated Davis Hall in McKeen Hall—now a gracious, spacious meeting place—where we couldn't help thinking of what we *used* to do there: cavorting in blue serge bloomers one minute and lifting our voices in angelic song the next.

On Saturday some or all of us were present at various academy-organized events: a memorial service, alumni/ae parade and annual meeting, events at the Peabody Museum, the Abbot Tea at Phelps House, a dialogue with Barbara Landis Chase, "Reunion Music" (wonderful!) led by William Thomas, and our class dinner with PA '35 at the Andover Inn.

In between we appreciated the Addison Gallery with its Georgia O'Keeffe exhibit, and drank in the beauty of Andover's campus on perfect June days.

I left feeling that the school is an exciting, wonderful place and in good hands!

Kate Burns Elmer, who was unable to make it to reunion, wrote, "I had a long, gratifying phone chat with Susan Hildreth Goodwin, who lives in Vermont, a short commute from my New Hampshire home, and we discussed hopes for an early get-together, if not at her place or mine, then at some congenial way station. We shared what news we could of mutual friends and acquaintances from our Abbot, Smith and town-of-Andover days. But her best and biggest news, she declared, was the birth of a first grandchild.

"In the summer 1993 *Bulletin*, I wrote that a beloved day-student classmate, Ruthie Pratt Miner, was in a nursing home following a massive stroke complicated by Alzheimer's. It's now my sad task to report Ruthie passed away on April 28 in Concord, N.H. She leaves behind Don, her husband of 58 years, three children, seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

And finally Kate wrote, "This marks my valedictory as thrice-yearly messenger to Abbot '35. On balance, it's been a privileged five years. Special thanks to those of you who gave me a bird's-eye view—occasionally and even regularly—of what's been happening in your lives. And be generous to my successor, Doris Anderson Clark, in the only way that matters: In this business, no news is bad news."

On behalf of the class, I would like to extend our appreciation to Kate for doing such a fine job of keeping our class banner flying over the past five years. I hope her name continues to appear in this column.

36 PHILLIPS

Drayton Heard Jr.
596 Prospect St., Apt. 4A
New Haven, CT 06511
(203) 562-0550

As I write this in May, many of us are preparing for our 55th college reunions. A preliminary list of those returning to Yale includes

Mel Chapin, Drayt Heard, Bill Hart, Dick Merrick, Hank Wood, Paul Kalat and Buzz Burdett's widow, Dorothy.

Turning north to Cambridge Lee Banash says Julian Agoos, Ed Childs, Dick Carroll, Loring Reed, Bill Shallow, and John Stewart will be reuniting on the banks of the Charles. Lee will bring us up-to-date when all the returns are in.

This is being reported now (Princeton et al. to come later) with the ulterior motive of building attendance for PA '36's 60th Reunion next June. Can you believe it? Naturally there is much more to the planning. We want this to be the biggest and best, so let's have your ideas now. The dates are June 7-9, 1996.

Ted Sharretts tells why he was not in the 1935 Exeter game line-up: "For all the world to know, I was sitting on the bench nursing a new scar from an appendectomy. Incidentally, the stitches ripped out when Hank Chaney scored."

Sixty years later Mel Chapin kissed Lizanne goodbye as he went to his Boston law office at 7:30 a.m. The next time she saw him, four hours later, he was being wheeled into the Mass. General operating room for an emergency appendectomy. Must be catching. Mel's OK now. Lizanne took better care of Mel than Ray Shephard did of Ted.

Now from Harvard grad Sam Binnian: "At present I am 95 percent retired, after 44 years at the bar, and living in Seattle. Present projects include trying to keep up with my family of four children and two grandchildren and some 20 years deferred maintenance of home and grounds. I have built a cabin on Whidbey Island, Wash., for recreation. I am a widower.

"My son Bill lives in Blanca, Colo., with wife and children. He manages the Mt. Blanca Game Bird and Trout Lodge (hunting and fishing outfit). My oldest daughter, Elizabeth, is married and teaches English as a second language in Mt. Vernon, Wash. My second daughter, Ann, is single and a registered nurse in Anchorage, Alaska, and works as a National Park Service Ranger summers and also as a paid support worker in Antarctica. My third daughter, Emily, also lives in Anchorage with her husband, Bill Campbell. They enjoy hunting, fishing and lots of outdoor sports. No children." How the generation we sired is spread around!

The July 1936 *Andover Bulletin* carries the obituary of a member of the class of 1863 born in 1845. Class of 1996, please take note.

36 ABBOT

Helen O'Brien Olcott
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Wellesley, MA 02181
(617) 237-1893

It was great to hear from Pat Smith Magee. She writes, "Still living on my 88-acre farm (in Maine) with my black lab. I love it! I go to Sanibel Island, Fla., every winter for 10 weeks where I am a devoted sheller. Have three wonderful children and four very interesting grandchildren."

Mary Trafton Simonds traveled to the West Coast for the wedding of a grand-nephew—a marine lieutenant—and spent time in Santa Barbara and La Jolla, Calif. Luckily, she had no problem with the rains that plagued that area.

Lucy Hawkes Winship's husband, Steve, is a class officer at Dartmouth, and they were in

Hanover recently for meetings before leaving for their annual sojourn in Maine.

My husband, Gage, and I go to Deerfield at the end of the month for the graduation of our oldest grandson, and after that we'll leave for Maine for the summer. Thank you, gals, for your news. Please keep it touch. I love to hear from you, so don't wait for the postcards. Also we'd love to see any and all who pass through. Our address is Box 503, Kennebunkport, ME 04046.

37 PHILLIPS

Kimball A. Loring Jr.
173 Lakeview Ave.
Cambridge, MA 02138
(617) 492-0279

Andover's far-flung significance is reflected in a clipping picked up by Jay Rockwell that appeared in the *Anchorage Daily News*. Under the headline, "Nation's Oldest Prep School Faces '90s Update," is a full reprint of a *Boston Globe* interview with Barbara Landis Chase. When he is not reading the papers, Jay continues his activities in the Glacier Grotto of the National Speleological Society, the Anchorage Waterways Council, the Dudes & Dames Square Dance Club and the Anchorage Philatelic Society. Not to worry about those long, cold winters.

Jack Powelson's new book, *Centuries of Economic Endeavor*, was published in September 1994, and sold out by the end of the year. This provocative work explores the reasons the modern economy arose first in Northwestern Europe and Japan, and examines the factors distinguishing those few economies that have achieved sustained economic growth.

Jack Ware, our redoubtable PA citizen, must be equally appreciated in his hometown. Jack has been made chair of the Blue Ribbon Committee for Tisbury on Martha's Vineyard, Mass. The newly formed board will address the town's future—including, presumably, its growing recognition as a playground of presidents. Jack and Jane were on hand in May for the graduation of granddaughter Amy Carlisle '85 and her husband, Jeffrey (Exeter '85), from the University of Maine School of Law. Amy graduated *magna cum laude*.

Bill Scheft should be ahead of the rest of us when it comes to knowing what's cool; he has a son who writes for David Letterman. On the other hand he has a son-in-law who was just made president of one of Warren Buffet's companies, which probably puts him ahead of us in finance as well.

Phil McCarthy continues practicing law in Worcester, Mass., as he has since 1947. He is active, happy and enjoying life.

Vermonters Gordon Smith has retired as publisher of the *Caledonian Record*. He has a granddaughter at Harvard Law School and grandson at Colgate.

Chuck Rounds and Winifred celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary January 6 during a howling northeaster on Chappaquiddick Island. Their three children gave them a trip to the Grand Canyon, which they took advantage of while at an Elderhostel event in Arizona in May. They were overwhelmed by the canyon.

Sadly we have lost four classmates in the brief span of two weeks during March. Vin Broderick, a senior judge on the Federal District Court for the Southern District of New York and past New York City Police

Commissioner, died March 3 in Needham, Mass. An obituary appears elsewhere in this issue. **Sutton Monro** died March 5 at his home in South Burlington, Vt. An electrical engineer, Sutton spent most of his career at Lehig University. **Bill Burdett** died March 11 in Gloucester, Mass. **Jim Cooper** died March 16 in West Hartford, Conn. The class extends its deepest sympathy to the families of these four classmates.

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PHILLIPS

J. Read Murphy
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As my class list is three years out of date, a letter sent to **Bob Young** came back, so I called him. He lives in a retirement community, 1400 Waverly Road, Gladwyne, PA 19035. He is still associated with Morgan, Lewis & Bockius, a firm he managed for some years, and continues as a director, *inter alia*, of Independent Blue Cross, Franklin Institute and Buckeye Pipeline Company. He says he has a lot to keep him busy—painting, golf, biking, walking, swimming, wintering in Scottsdale, Ariz., and summering in Vermont.

It was nice to hear from **Henry Storrs**, the retired M.D., in Fairbanks, Alaska. He says, "Alaska is growing, but federal regulations choke it."

My stalwart correspondent, **Harry Adriance**, was in Florida for two months and plans to hike the Alps in August before the biennial visit of his son Dave and family. Dave is with CARE International in Indonesia. Harry is writing a book of essays on "everything from a comparison of the personality of dogs to the economy . . . and even sex." His interests are certainly catholic.

I sent **Dave Wilhelm** an article on a Spitfire that is available for rent in England. He flew these with considerable success in "our" war. This led to a flurry of correspondence about his various addresses, but no news.

As an aside, here is the latest chapter on the Politically Correct: 1) The TV news was full of Rather and Chung's visit to the "Tombs of the Unknown." Period! And 2) Yale's first-year students are now referred to as "freshpersons." Ugh. Will our doctor classmates, **Ed Friedperson** and **Lee Sosperson**, please note? Hauptperson kidnapped the Lindbergh baby. And can Georgians really despise a name like General Sherperson for ransacking their state?

All the rest is unhappy. I had heard from **Pete Webb** that **Janie** and **Joe Hotchkiss** had lost their eldest child, Noah, to cancer last November in California. Joe wrote of the difficulty of facing that. He also noted a lunch in Greenwich with Chase Ritts and Jack Northrop, both '39. Allan Levine, also '39, very kindly sent me *The Boston Globe* obit and the funeral program for **George Goethals**, who died January 30, 1995, in Watertown, Mass. Not surprisingly, Allan wrote of a large crowd at this service, held in Cambridge. I noted the playing of "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," my favorite hymn, which I learned—as perhaps George did—from Dr. Pfatteicher. He is survived by his wife, Natalie, six children and 10 grandchildren.

Linc Hanson, who lived near George and had recently stopped to see me, told me he had not seen George in a long time.

Jerrold Kingsley died January 12, 1995. He was described in *The San Francisco Chronicle* as a businessman and philanthropist, active in arts, population control, education, opposition to the gun lobby and other endeavors. He is survived by his wife, June, a son, a daughter and three grandchildren. I had heard little from him, but he responded to our 50th yearbook questionnaire.

The other loss was **Clarence "Casey" Costello** in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., September 15, 1994. We know very little of Casey other than what he put in the 50th yearbook. I have sent the class's condolences to all three widows.

The reaction to our newsletter was mostly dismay, but two felt this simply reflected the facts of the '90s, one wondering why our group had become involved.

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PHILLIPS

Henry L. Terrie Jr.
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Serving as middleman between classmates and the *Andover Bulletin* is not unlike monitoring a radio conversation with Jupiter. Depending on the timing, the pause between my receiving your notes and their appearance in print may be anywhere from three to eight months. At our age that is a precarious wait, but we will just have to hang on.

That is one of the difficulties. One of the nice things about this job is the way it renews old acquaintance and, as O.J.'s lawyers put it, "refreshes the recollection."

In the spring *Bulletin* column I reported a letter from **Danny Dannenbaum** describing his travel plans for far-off places. Before leaving this country, however, he and Marilyn came to take a look at Charleston, and the three of us met downtown for lunch. It says something, for memory at least, that after 57 years we had instant recognition. In our talk, we recalled that **Danny** (backstroke) and **Jack Pulleyn** (free style) were the PA swimming team. On a somewhat higher plane, it emerged Marilyn was for many years principal harpist of the Philadelphia Symphony.

Shortly after this visit to old times, a letter from **Dr. John Robinson** appeared—John C., that is, not John B. John is now retired from practice and living quietly in Glastonbury, Conn. He proudly reports the birth of a great-grandchild, the daughter of a daughter of a daughter. John passed up our 50th reunion as too large and noisy but attended the 50th of his medical school class, of which there are only 19 survivors. Just be patient, John; PA '39 is getting there fast!

Indeed we had a very small, though unofficial, reunion at Yeamans Hall in early April when **Jack Castles** and **Mindy** and **Junie O'Brien** and **Muffin** visited for a golf tournament. We were delighted to see also a pair of Yale '43s, **George Greene** and **Bill Olsen**.

Doug Pirnie writes from Houston, "Big news here is that on my 75th birthday in February, my sons gave me 75 new golf balls and with one of them I birdied for the first time the no. 1 handicap hole on our golf course." Doug, we hope each of the 75 produces at least one birdie.

Joe Phelan, in Atlanta, reports he and Elaine enjoy life in touch with five children and eight grandchildren.

Hewitt Conway says he is still not ready for

retirement and has recently become of counsel to the new law firm of Donovan, Leisure, Newton and Irvine in Palm Beach, Fla.

Don Quarles reminisces that we were both blithely dating at Smith College on Pearl Harbor Day and both moved into the adult reality of Navy V-7 soon thereafter. And closer to this time, he laments the loss a year ago (January 1994) of his sometime roommate **John Kebabian**, who, as he says, was such a good friend and such a loyal alumnus of both Andover and Yale. On a more cheerful note, Don and Dorie are enjoying life on Cape Cod, where they recently had a visit from **Dick Besse**, who was "gathering boating equipment." Don says they would enjoy seeing other classmates who come near Eastham.

I have received a good letter from **Grace, Walt Hood's** wife. Walt has turned the Walter J. Hood Company over to their youngest son, and they have moved to Franciscan Oaks, a continuing care retirement community in Denville, N.J., nicely situated halfway between two sons. Their oldest son is a retired Air Force major in San Antonio, Texas.

And just in time for the column comes a letter from **Mel Shoul**. After 40 years of practicing general surgery 10 hours a day, seven days a week, he has retired: "Despite concerns of friends, family and colleagues, I am adjusting nicely. I have found another life on the Internet, classical music, reading and taking advantage of Boston's cultural life with my wife of 46 years (Rohna). For the first time since our honeymoon we can get places on time and take pleasure in not having to jump for the beeper." Mel also enclosed his contribution to the alumni fund. I will dutifully pass it on, but, believe me, it is safer to deal directly with PA.

Finally, it is necessary to record the January 1995 death of **Tom Manogue** in Utica, N.Y. The class extends its sympathy to his family.

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ABBOT

Marjorie MacMullen Brewer
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Shrewsbury, MA 01545
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I haven't heard from anyone about travels, family doings or just plain news, but received sad news from **Connie Smith Templeton** saying that **Emily "Kay" Harris Hill** died in a fire on March 6, 1995. Kay was alone in her house in Elmira, N.Y., and though damage was extensive, some of her paintings were saved. Kay's husband died in 1989, and, as far as Connie knew, there is no one left in her family.

Connie reports she and her husband had a chance to watch some of the trials for the America's Cup last spring off San Diego.

In late May Ed and I went to Charleston, S.C., for the Spoleto Festival—a third time for us and always great fun.

I do wish someone would send me some news. I know you are out there!

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PHILLIPS

Prescott S. Bush Jr.
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On the beautiful warm weekend of June 9-11, 35 members of the Class of 1940 celebrated

their 55th Reunion in glorious style, along with many spouses, two widows, Daisy Arnold and Lily Rowen, and a couple of "collateral" relatives. It was hard to believe before we arrived that it could match our superb, record-breaking 50th, but while smaller in terms of numbers, everything came together to produce a happy sequential event. All agreed we didn't look five years older, even if our pace was a bit more measured.

Those who gathered for a wonderful time were: **Bob Anderson**, **Pres Bush** and **Beth**, **Ed Chapin**, **Bill Coles** and nephew **David**, **Jack Cuthbertson** and **Margie**, **Tom Dea** and **Buffy**, **Malcolm Donahue** and **Caroline**, **Sherwood Finley** and **Betty**, **Austen Furse** and **Margaret**, **Dave Gile** and **Patsy**, **Nick Greene** and **Betty**, **Mac Griffin** and **Hope**, **Bill Hart** and **Catherine**, **Bill Hayler** and **Toni**, **Tom Healy**, **Tim Hoopes**, **Ham James**, **Pete Dennison** and **Jane**, **Charlie Larkin**, **Tom Lewis** and **June**, **Bill Macomber** and **Phyllis**, **Jim McCaffrey** and **Virginia**, **Harvey Moore** and **Elizabeth**, **Brad Murphy**, **Dick Ogrean** and **Arna**, **Joe Parker** and **Mary Anne**, **Jerry Preston**, **Dick Rhodes**, **Dick Richardson**, **Charlie Richardson** and **Becky**, **Gene Schnell** and **Ina**, **Dick Schueler** and **Gay**, **Gid Upton** and **Rusty**, **Ted Whalen**, **Parker Wiseman**, **Bill Arnold's** widow, **Daisy**, and brother **Peter**, and **Tom Rowen's** widow, **Lily**.

Friday evening's festivities commenced with a lively cocktail party at the Peabody Museum hosted by the director **Jim Bradley** and his staff. Thanks in large part to **Gene Schnell's** generous gift to the museum (an area seldom visited in past years by students), it is thriving today under **Bradley's** enthusiastic leadership. A hearty buffet dinner for all alumni followed in the Cage, after which we retired to Cooley House for refreshments and some concentrated catching up on each other's experiences and thoughts about Andover, the United States, the world and various other topics.

Reunion co-chairmen **Dick Schueler** and **Gid Upton** had arranged exhibitions of numerous photographs of our days on the Hill, and Cooley House was festive with **Gay Schueler's** lovely floral arrangements—altogether a perfect setting for nostalgia trips into the past and for gazing into the future.

Saturday morning was bright and pleasant for the traditional parade of classes behind the **Clan MacPherson Bagpipe Band**, led by a graduate of the Class of 1916. After arriving at the gym, we received reports by the school and the Alumni Council, including recognition of the financial achievements of the reunion classes. We were cited for having met our \$275,000 goal (final figures were still open, however) and near-record attendance for a 55th turnout. **Charlie deLimur**, our peripatetic reunion gift chairman, did a superb job and was duly noted for his accomplishment, as well as those of his hard-working committee. Unfortunately, **Charlie** had to remain in California to supervise the bottling of his 1994 wine crop. The meeting was followed by a box lunch on the lawn outside the gym, under the giant shade trees and close by the new Memorial Place, which honors alumni who fell in the Korean and Vietnam wars.

In the afternoon there were a number of informative meetings and events or, alternatively, the opportunity to rest up for the



Gene Schnell '40 (center) and his wife, Ina, meet Head of School Barbara Chase (r.) at the Saturday morning Non Sibi breakfast in McKen Hall during Reunion Weekend.

evening's festivities. Of particular interest was a "State of the School" panel, held in the magnificent Shakespearean-design Tang Theater in George Washington Hall, headed by **Barbara Landis Chase** and consisting of five top members of the faculty and administration. With ample opportunity for questions, the meeting was helpful in dispelling concerns—particularly among some older alumni—about the school's direction. Much credit is due **Mrs. Chase**, whose candor, supplemented by a keen and self-effacing sense of humor, were most reassuring. For music buffs there was a first-time instrumental and vocal pickup performance in the Cochran Chapel of *Handel's Messiah* (Part I), which attracted about 60 alumni/ae singers, directed by **William Thomas** of the music department. **Dave Gile** and **Dick Rhodes** participated with gusto and appreciation of the talent involved, some of which came from day students and staff members.

No statistics were kept on the number of classmates and spouses who retired for a brief rest before reassembling for cocktails on the terrace of Cooley House at 6:30 p.m., but everyone seemed alert and alive for what turned out to be a great evening. It was a particular pleasure to have as our guests retired faculty members **Steve** and **Ann Whitney**, **Jim** and **Peggy Bradley** and **Linda Mason-Smith** from the Office of Academy Resources. A delicious buffet dinner was served in the living room, during which **Jack Cuthbertson** assumed his traditional role as M.C. He skillfully blended the necessities of class business with a fresh assortment of one-liners that cumulatively reminded his attentive audience that "we ain't as young as we used to be." **Jack** called on **Secretary Bush** to conduct the meeting, whereupon **Bush** asked nominating committee chair **Jim McCaffrey** to present the slate of officers for the next five years. The new team, headed by **Dick Ogrean**, secretary; **Gile** and **Bush**, co-chairman of agents; **Bill Hayler**, reunion chairman; and **Ted Whalen**, assistant reunion chairman, was thereupon elected. It was also noted that **John Kubie**, who is recovering from major heart surgery, sent greetings to the class via a phone call to **Pres Bush**.

Sunday morning threatened rain but the weather fortunately held off throughout our Service of Remembrance on the Cooley House lawn. Nearby stood the 1940 memorial tree planted at our 50th Reunion in 1990. It has grown quite large and gives promise of being

a memorial that will continue to grow and provide shade for many years. The service was beautiful. **Dick Schueler** had organized it so that classmates **Bob Anderson**, **Gile**, **Bill Coles**, **Rhodes**, **Malcolm Donahue**, **Ogrean**, **Hayler**, **Moore**, **Tom Lewis**, **Parker Wiseman**, and **Brad Murphy** all had a part in it. In addition, **Mindy Nutting AA '40** and her husband, **Ed**, assisted in a meaningful way.

Barbara Landis Chase attended the service and then joined us in Cooley House for conversation and coffee. She is a truly remarkable woman and gave us all great confidence that Andover is in strong, sure hands for whatever the future may bring. It was worth coming to Andover if only to meet and talk with her so we'd rest assured our beloved school will again be the best all-around school in the country.

A brunch followed during which attendance dwindled as goodbyes were reluctantly said. By 12:30 p.m., refreshed by the renewal of friendships and the hope of closer contacts during the next five years, the last had departed.

On a sad note I must report the deaths of two classmates not previously reported. **Genevieve Allison** wrote that her husband, **John Allison**, had died October 2, 1994, on Cape Cod. He had many fond memories of Andover. In his memory she sent a contribution to our class gift. We are most grateful to her for her participation in this significant way.

Hugh Masters died March 19, 1995, after a gruelling eight-month battle with cancer. His wife, **Jeanne**, and his daughter **Allison Smith** wrote beautiful letters about **Hugh's** love of Andover and the lasting friendships forged on the Hill. His funeral service in Bermuda was attended by more than 500 people, including the governor and the premier, as Bermuda showed its love and appreciation of **Hugh**.

We send **Genevieve Allison**, **Jeanne Masters** and their families our love and our gratitude for their caring letters and their husbands' friendship.

Harold Drake's widow, **Jane**, wrote she would have loved to have been with us at our 55th but that she had planned a trip to Prague to visit her son, who is taking a sabbatical from Hotchkiss, where he teaches history. She sends her love to all.

All classmates are urged to write or call **Dick Ogrean** and tell him your news. We're all interested in each other, and you can help **Dick** by keeping him posted. His address is 3911 Lucina Ct., Shell Point Village, Ft. Myers, Fla. 33908.

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ABBOT

Marietta Meyer Ekberg
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Doris Sawyer Gordon has agreed to take my place as class secretary. Send her lots of news, at 18 So. Meadow Ridge, Concord, MA 01742. I thank her heaps. Between her and her husband, they have eight children and 16 grands—I bet chaos reigns at Christmas shopping time! Her reunion report follows my "swan-song" class notes.

On a sad note, we've learned that **Barbara Brown Hogan's** husband, **John**, died on March 9, 1995. Our sympathy goes out to all your family, **Barbara**.

Mary Dean Pugh attended a granddaughter's wedding in March.

Connie Cross Robbins will be moving to sheltered housing.

All the above notes came via Myndie Howard Nutting from her marathon telephone appeal. We owe her a huge THANK YOU; she does so much for our class and Abbot.

Andrea Warburg Kaufman wrote last September to tell me her knee has not been replaced (as yet)—she's walking in the water for exercise.

Andrea and Jeanne Cowles Fleischman flew to Mustique, a tiny Caribbean island, and they report an exciting time.

Rosamond (Pat) Elliot Sullivan wrote a delightful letter after our Wellesley 50th Reunion last year. She and Jack have been married 13 years and love it in Honolulu. Jack's son and her daughter Nancy (AA '69), have each earned high college degrees—good genes!

I turn the remainder of these notes over to your new class secretary, who was at reunion. It's been fun.

I enjoyed the three days of our reunion. Three of us attended the Friday evening festivities: Mindy Howard Nutting and her husband, Ed, Phyllis Crocker England, myself and my husband, Monk. Mollie Chase Foster joined us for the Saturday luncheon on the grounds at the Bell Tower and for our class picture with Andover-Abbot husbands and wives. We all had a wonderful time. It was inspiring and fun, from registration to teas, meetings to cocktails and dinners.

A nostalgic meeting in McKean Hall included a tour of our old classrooms, now restored into academy offices, and the third-floor attic ingeniously transformed into more offices!

The gym has been beautified, with lovely furniture added, and is a magnificent room (minus the stage) where we held a meeting with coffee and goodies on Friday evening. Nostalgia, nostalgia.

A note from Tink Downey Boutin said family commitments prevented her from coming to reunion. And Anne "Riv" Wilde was ill and could not come. Dottie Gorry Warlick was expected also.

Our class leader, Mindy, is retiring after 55 years of faithful service, and we all owe her our gratitude. Thank you, Mindy, for your loving loyalty. It was a grand reunion!

Dick Schueler '40 headed up the festivities for his class, and he did a splendid job blending Andover and Abbot together, especially at our Saturday night dinner in Cooley House. Conviviality and laughter reigned, and we enjoyed a fabulous dinner. Next morning a memorial service was held at Cooley House that remembered those departed. After brunch we said fond goodbyes.

It was a grand time, so let's all plan to return in the year 2000—God willing!

Priscilla Russ Shannon's son, who was 45 years old, died in October. He worked in New York at Chemical Bank. We are so sorry, Pris; that's a tough one.

41 PHILLIPS

Thomas B. Hartmann
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Princeton, NJ 08540
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Because this is our 50th college reunion year for most of us, I expect some reports from you about PA classmates seen at your reunion. Ernie Stockwell provided one in 1990 that enabled me to write a full column. Please send them on.

Four of us from the Philadelphia area attended a dinner held by the local alumni club to introduce Barbara Landis Chase. Pete Stevens '43 telephoned me about the dinner, and I and the others were pleased that we went. Dr. Ben Longnecker and his wife, Theodora, who attended, informed me they have been married longer than Martha and me. We recently celebrated our 50th. Ben has retired as a family physician in the Temple, Pa., area.

Otis Erisman was also there, as was Dave Peet. Otis is still practicing law in Philadelphia, and Dave is retired.

Our head of school is a winner. We all appreciated her remarks. A group of PA alumni now at Penn testified that the sense of community at Andover far surpasses that in the larger arena. I believe the school is in the best of hands.

I am off to my Princeton 50th reunion tomorrow. Rock King will entertain on both Thursday and Friday nights. Dr. Lou Sorrentino and Claude Davis will be there, among many others. Lou is a practicing psychiatrist in Providence, and he and his wife, Rosemary, spend their winters in Naples, Fla. Claude, a circuit judge, has retired in Illinois. More reports in the next *Bulletin*.

41 ABBOT

Adeline Waterhouse MacKay
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St. Augustine, FL 32086
(904) 797-4214

I sent out eight cards and heard only from Peg Little Dice, who is busy editing a cookbook on chocolate for an art center in her hometown. The art center is in an old brown church! Get it? In April she went on an Elderhostel trip to France.

42 PHILLIPS

Winfield Smith
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Chicago, IL 60637
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Dave Brown reports that he is retired and living year-round in Kennebunkport, Maine, with Lou, his wife of 45 years. They have four children and nine grandchildren. He went on to list his post-retirement "entanglements," which include service as a board member of the Arundel Yacht Club, officer-teacher and vessel inspector for the Coast Guard Auxillary, planner for the town of Kennebunkport, and head of direct mail fundraising for United Way of York County. Dave wrote me about a year ago; I inadvertently left the information out of the spring notes, and the enormous lead time of this publication accounts for the rest of the delay. Dave's address is P.O. Box 537A, Kennebunkport, ME 04046.

Some of our news comes from college alumni magazines. From Yale's we learn that Bill Bentley is retiring from medical practice in Las Vegas and moving to Naples, Fla. Bill has a great-granddaughter, born last October.

Ken Keuffel still can't seem to retire. He says he's enjoying teaching English and coaching football at Lawrenceville.

Sedge Howard succumbed to cancer last December in New Orleans. He was the retired president of Supreme Sugar Co. and a former president of U.S. Cane Sugar Refiners Association. He leaves his wife, Shirley Flower Howard; a son, Sedgwick Jr.; a daughter, Mary Lawson; a sister, Ann Howard Shellenberger, and three grandchildren. Sedge spent his whole working life in the sugar business and was an enthusiastic traveler after retirement. Our deepest condolences go to his family.

43 PHILLIPS

Charles G. Arnold
377 Three Mile Hill
Middlebury, CT 06762
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I am taking over the duties of class secretary for Ben Hammer, who reports his health is much improved, and that his semi-retirement agrees with him. Knockers up, Ben!

Alex Loveday writes from Geneva, Switzerland, with thanks for the correction in the winter *Bulletin* establishing his presence at the 50th reunion. He notes, wryly, that our reference to his coming from Bermuda placed him briefly in the dog house. His wife, he says, "wondered what he was doing in Bermuda when she had bought him a ticket from Geneva to New York."

Alex also reported on a bird-watching trip to Madagascar with a British group who assigned him a roommate who turned out to be Andy Sides' brother-in-law, an Exeter man—gasp!—but "a very nice guy, nevertheless."

February saw a good deal of royal blue in Naples, Fla., where yours truly had the pleasure of introducing to a luncheon gathering of about 60 alumni and their spouses our distinguished head of school, Barbara Landis Chase. She and her accompanying staff also graced our '43 mini-reunion dinner that evening. Hosted by Terry and Bill Chipman, the party was enjoyed by Hildegard and Dick Baird, Mary and Dick Harshman, Conky and Bill Lancaster, Rita and Dick O'Leary, Ruth and Art Sherrill, Martha and Skip Ordeman and Maxine and Charlie Arnold.

Stu Northrop and Phil Drake missed the party but visited Naples later on.

I'm very sorry to have to report the recent deaths of Len Kerns and Jim Ennis.

Many thanks to Jim Brown and Ben Hammer for passing along the class secretary's baton so efficiently. I await, eagerly, your news for this column.

43 ABBOT

Patsy Pettengill Whitaker
P.O. Box 1235
Chatham, MA 02669

Bettye Rutherford McCouch and Gordon are selling their Concord, Mass., home and moving to Vermont. Her new address is, R.D. 1, Box 567, Wallingford, VT 05773.

Kathy Shaughnessy Scheifele writes that she was widowed for the second time and was married again in November 1993. She and her husband winter in San Diego and summer in the Poconos.

Las Swenning Weinrich hosted a luncheon last May for Kathy, Kay Feeney Flynn and their three spouses. I'm sure a lot of Abbot days were relived.

Betsy Bennett Ewing tells us she and David still live in their ancient house in Winchester, Mass., and are healthy, busy and lucky. She also wrote that her mother, Elizabeth Weld, AA '23, is 96! Betsy has six grandchildren.

Polly Osborne Smith beats Betsy; she has 15 grandchildren and two more are expected in June. She and her husband still live in Tiburon across the Golden Gate Bridge from San Francisco. They took a walking tour of England's Lake District last summer.

Mall Tapper Mountain and her husband, Cliff, spent their 50th wedding anniversary in Manila, where Cliff was lecturing. Mall says she's become a "modern woman" and "plays" with her computer—she hasn't mastered it yet! She had a nice talk with Margaret Janssen Nemeth in Sarasota, Fla.

Nancy Corwin Wintter was playing grandma to two boys, 14 and 12, from Fairbanks, Alaska. Lots of cooking and laundry! Two other grandsons live nearby in Easton, Conn. She and her husband went to Venice, Fla., in January to get warm. They hoped to see Las Swenning Weinrich in Sarasota.

Mimi Beckman Huidekoper says retirement is looking better. I guess so, as they are going to England and France in June. Also, they love their new house in South Dartmouth, Mass.

As for me, I still divide my time between Stuart, Fla., and Chatham on Cape Cod, playing lots of mediocre golf.

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PHILLIPS

Roger S. Seymour
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Savannah, GA 31411
(912) 598-0197

Of anas and orts. Faithful correspondent, the Yale Alumni Magazine, reports that George Selden organized the '45W get-together for last year's football game with the New Jersey School for Boys. And that Burch Ault married Florence Monks. And that Norm Hascall and wife Lee narrowly missed a shooting and hostage taking in Jerusalem. Where does the terrorist shadow not fall?

A thoughtful call from Dick Bull included news of a great-grandson born last December. Is this the Class of '44's Great-Grandbaby?

Ned Wilmer reports that he and Ann are laboring mightily to reduce the load of his medical practice, without great success, but nevertheless they have enjoyed trips to Italy and the incredible Algarve of Portugal.

Jerry O'Brien sent a clipping on IBM's plant-opening in a Hungarian town that he had visited when he was a consultant on industrial recovery. As we write, he and Anne are getting set for the marriage of daughter Dede.

Bob Allott remains full-time in psychiatry in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., skiing when it snows and "tennisng" when it melts.

Bill Talbot sent a welcome contribution

to the Ken Chun organization [Alumni Fund] with a note, "I do what I'm told." OK, Bill: We're telling you to send an update on your life.

We have corresponded with Bert Turner and his wife, Vonnice, about her successful surgery to remove a sarcoma. Good news.

Accolades appeared in the North Adams Daily for Dwight Killam's free organ recital series. He contributed so much to our 50th.

Another neat note came from Harry Hall about restoring a farm in the wilds of Connecticut. He has so far successfully evaded surgery for herniated discs. Wife Helen has joined our pacemaker club after the red flag of some ischemic episodes.

Reactions to the reunion retrospective: Jim Tait wonders why, after 50 years of some ups and some real downs, we show so much concern for the "anti" sentiments that dogged our student days. He's right in that "We are fortunate to go to a 50th reunion of any type." If there is fault, it lies with your Gatherer, who elicited the concerns.

Gib Reese reflected on the rarity of "anti" events during his childhood in Granville, Ohio. He tells a touching story about Paul Robeson's coming to sing at Denison College, but not being allowed in the local hotel. Gib's uncle moved his wife out of the bedroom and let Robeson sleep in her half of the double bed.

Welcome correspondence has come from John Kellet, who has established a foundation that provides grants to non-profit organizations whose purpose is to promote equal rights for and the elimination of discrimination against gay, lesbian or bisexual persons. The John Steven Kellett Foundation has awarded grants to several organizations in Houston whose programs and projects address anti-gay and lesbian violence, civil and legal-rights issues and public education. The foundation's telephone number is (713) 529-8368.

We must cut short to let reunion classes brag. Next time will comment on correspondence from others including Dick Hatton. Dick did report, however, that Dan Lyne has died. No other details were available. Ciao.

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PHILLIPS

George MacLellan
64 Shore Drive
Larchmont, NY 10538
(914) 834-7959

When you read this, some time will have passed since our fabulous 50th reunion. As this is written, it has been only days since your class secretary was basking in the warmth of memories, in the beauty of the campus and in the renewal of old friendships on Andover Hill with 102 classmates plus 92 spouses and guests (along with 18 Abbot alumnae). For those who couldn't be with us, we missed you.

Thanks to the leadership and persistence of Brot Bishop, Artie Moher, his wife, Cornelia, and Hal McInnes, our class established two major reunion records: 55.1 percent attendance (a 0.1 percent gain over the previous record) and an astounding class gift of \$3,065,000, of which \$1 million has been earmarked for a chair in American history in memory of Charles Gearing.

A tribute to Artie's diligence were the 16 classmates who returned for their first Andover reunion. Forgive me if I missed



Abbot women of the Class of 1945 begin to catch up on 50 years of life experiences and memories of Abbot days at a Reunion Weekend cocktail reception on the Phelps House lawn. From l. to r. are Cynthia Smith McFalls, Josephine Bernardin De Vries, Betsy Brown Gordon and Grace Lurton.

any: Brom Ault, Andy Beckwith, Bob Chance, Fred Chase, Bruce Gelb, Ed Ingraham, Ned Madeira, Charlie Phillips, John Ryan, Dave Schine, Craig Shealy, Hanford Smith, Gardner Stearns, Tony Steere, Ted Thompson and Herb Upton.

Blessed with ideal weather, we had a busy Saturday including the parade, annual meeting and an informal dialogue with the new head of school, Barbara Landis Chase, and her team. This was followed by the dedication of the R. Crosby Kemper Sculpture Courtyard at the Addison Gallery. Unfortunately Crosby couldn't be there because of a last-minute conflict. Also there was a special viewing of two paintings, gifts from Hanford Smith. In addition, Pete Grosz made a gift of a painting by his father, George, which was thoroughly appreciated.

A thrill was an informal concert, held in the chapel, of portions of Handel's *Messiah*, performed by a choir of alumni/ae. Contributors from our ranks were Jack Eastham, Tony Steere, Len Richardson, Dick Starke and wife, and Bruce Gelb's wife, Lueza.

The class dinner was a highlight, thanks in part to toastmaster Len Richardson, whose humor and story-telling were classic. Honored guests included Barbara Chase and her husband, David, Spike Adriance, Genie Gearing, "Deke" and Dorothy DiClemente, Steve and Stephanie Sorota, Helen Leete, Clara Maynard, Bob Sides and Helen Bronk-Akerstrom and her husband, George.

A most fitting and touching conclusion to a great weekend was a memorial service, at Cochran Chapel in remembrance of class members who have died—sadly, 69 in all. The Rev. Jack Bishop and the Rev. Bill O'Shea conducted jointly the service, with participation by Hust Hunting, Pete Hetzler, Bill Barnum, Lou Kutscher, Ted Kingery, Ed Hawkins, Jim Leubenthal and Lee Siskind. Never has our class been so united by love and friendship for those present both in body and in spirit.

At the class meeting, Dick Welch was elected reunion chairman for our 55th. John Blake has graciously accepted another term as class agent, a demanding assignment he has fulfilled for many years. I am taking over the reins of class secretary from John Thorndike, who so ably filled in after Charlie Gearing's death in 1991. John's many months of tireless work in preparing and editing the

Panoply reunion book is an accomplishment of which he can be most proud and for which we extend our sincere gratitude. Thanks, too, to Charlie Phillips for his great job on the statistical supplement to *Panoply*.

For the record, here are the members of '45 who returned for their 50th: Bromwell Ault Jr., George S. Baldwin Jr., William M. Barnum, Hon. Edgar W. Bassick III, Robert S. Beach, Andrew M. Beckwith, Broughton H. Bishop, Rev. John W. Bishop, John W. Blake, Wayland Bonbright III, Seth O.L. Brody, James F. Burns III, R. Robinson Chance Jr., Frederick S. Chase II, Reginald B. Collier, Brewster Conant, Dr. Richard M. Couch, Richard E. Dake, Lawrence C. Dalley Jr., John R. Duggan, Donald C. Dunbar, John P. Eastham, F. Talmage Edman, William M. Ellis, Hans H. Estin, John S. Ettelson, Myrton Gaines Jr., Mrs. Charles M. Gearing II, Bruce S. Gelb, Frank L. Greene, Peter M. Grosz, Edward J. Hawkins, Frederick W. Hayes, James S. Herman, Peter Hetzler, Alexander M. Hogg, Chester E. Homer Jr., Thomas M. Hopkinson, Leonard Horner, Huston S. Hunting, Edward F. Ingraham, Robert L. Jones Jr., Charles A. King, Frederick A.J. Kingery, John L. Koch Jr., Louis F. Kutscher Jr., Richard P. Leavitt, James A. Lebeenthal, John M. Lee, Mrs. Robert A. Leete, Morey Levine, John D.C. Little, George E. MacLellan III, Edward W. Madeira Jr., Duncan H. Mauran, C. Chesney McCracken, Charles H. McDuffie, Harold A.B. McInnes, Edward M. Mead, William K. Mettler, John W. Moffly, Arthur K. Moher, William C. Mohler, Harry C. Morgan, William H. Morris, Walter N. Morrison, Frank U. Naughton III, Ronald A. Nicholson, Rev. Howard V. O'Shea, Hazen L. Page, King W. Pfeiffer, Charles E. Phillips, William A. Prior, Philip R. Reynolds, H. Leonard Richardson, John J. Ryan III, William L. Saltonstall, James W. Scanlan, G. David Schine, A. Craig Shealy, Leland B. M. Siskind, H. Hanford Smith Jr., Joseph L. Smith Jr., David J. Space, Earle F. Spencer Jr., Richard P. Starke, Anthony W. Steere, Gardner H. Stern Jr., Kenneth Sutherland, Edward N. Thompson, John L. Thorndike, Herbert H. Upton Jr., John W. Vollmayer, Lawrence W. Ward, Henry P. Warren III, Joseph B. Weix Jr., Richard L. Welch, Edward L. Wheeler, James D. Zonino.

OK, guys, please feed me with updates on yourselves for this column. We all want to know what you're doing.

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ABBOT

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Sara Livermore is the new class secretary for the Class of 1945. Her reunion report will appear in the winter *Bulletin*.

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PHILLIPS

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Rick Hudner, High Commissioner for Athletic Activity at our Golden, plans a bit of "Royal and Ancient" for the Class of '46 golf-

ing elite next June at the North Andover Country Club (Friday a.m.), open tennis (Friday and Saturday) and the first 50th Reunion International Mixed Doubles Croquet Tournament on the Great Lawn, with refreshments (all whites, optional).

Ben Stevens, impresario and producer, composer and lyricist, is very busy tickling the Steinway and scribbling away up on the North Shore, preparing your 50th parody musical. At this late date he still seeks talent—ready, willing and able. If you would like to volunteer for this (Ben needs spear-carriers) or anything else for the reunion, contact me as soon as possible. We are also looking for memorabilia (posters, news articles, photos, prom stubs, dance cards, bumper stickers, etc.). Tell us what you might have to add to a reception area display for the edification and amusement of the gatherers. Send in plain, brown-paper wrapper (so as not to offend), identify, and we will take it from there. (We guarantee the return of such items.)

Wally Pratt, your chairman for food and drink (dinner held in the Bob Leete Memorial Hall on the second floor of Commons) may need assistance. Lemon zesters and court jesters, olive stuffers, steam-tray specialists, canapé-capable and all with a serious bent for wining and dining preparation and delivery, should contact Wally through this medium.

On behalf of Dick Phelps, Martin Begien, Bob Wexler, John Friday and all the committeemen, do try to come back to your 50th. I know you will enjoy the trip and will have a memorable experience.

The country is in bad shape. Surprise has expanded into outrage over disrespect for venerable institutions, let alone Olde School Ties. Last year I reported, with shock and dismay, having observed Connie Chung's anchor-partner, Dan Rather, on the evening news wearing a Phillips Academy rep tie (the unofficial, but generally accepted, navy, royal and white Andover-Shop version). A few days before laboring over this piece, none other than our Chief Executive William J. Clinton was seen on TV at some news conference also sporting the Andover cravat, thereby offending all sensitive Phillipians. Was it mail order from Ben Silver? Or did he snap it up at GUM on that late-spring trip to Moscow? He'll lose a lot of family-value, olde school "right" over this gaff.

Jim Morse needs "a few good tenors." Yes, your committee chairman in charge of bringing an 8'n 1 octet to sing at our reunion dinner, has 5 of the 8 in hand, but, alas, no tenors. By Barnes says he may be traveling and Dave Thaw may have an operatic conflict. Contact Jim at (802) 767-9882 if you are a tenor or know one, preferably from PA '46 who would like to come and sing "The Pope" or "Wake, Freshman, Wake" over dessert and brandy. Come on back, Dave! We all want to meet your lovely wife. Do have the officials reschedule the concert, OK? And By, come on. Travel to Europe some other time, hear?

In calling for Martin to hype the reunion *Pot Pourri*, I spoke to Duke Curtin, off for a bike trip in the Cotswolds; Garry Gifford, in retirement bliss in Weaversville, N.C. (near Asheville); Johnny Dupree, in Cincinnati, retired after 36 years with Procter & Gamble and happy as "a hog in slop;" and Howard Johnson, down in West (by God) Virginia. All will be back for reunion save Howard, for whom Cape Hatteras will call once again.

I regret I must end on a sad note, for

another classmate is gone. Jasper McKee of San Antonio, wit, raconteur, author, publisher and a very engaging fellow, passed away in April. Condolences from all of us to the McKee family.

Remember your 50th Reunion June 9, 10 and 11, 1996.

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PHILLIPS

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With the upheaval in Washington and the explosion in Oklahoma City the time seemed right to test the waters on the Hill. So I accepted an invitation to take part in Andover Days—a chance to attend an English and a philosophy class (Lewis Carroll; Mahatma Gandhi), meet Barbara Landis Chase and hear from several department heads. The school seems to be carrying out its difficult mission decisively and with gentle zeal.

In much the same way, Bill Wood is organizing our 50th reunion (June '97). He has convinced Bob Lasley and Steve Goodhue to lead the class fund drive, Sandy Trowbridge the panel discussions, Dean Webster reunion events, Tony Schulte and Mike Suisman the reunion yearbook. Help with these tasks is earnestly sought.

Wood also sends word that Mark Rudkin has made a major donation to support the renovation of an art gallery in Abbot Hall on the Abbot campus, which will be renovated as a home to visiting artists, to be named after artist Maud Morgan, his former teacher.

Jerry and Carol Freedman's daughter Elizabeth has married Thurston Bannister, the son of Roger Bannister, the Englishman whose four-minute mile was one of the great sporting feats of the 20th century.

I am sad to report the deaths of three of our classmates. Jack Lightner died of lung cancer in his lifelong home town, St. Paul, Minn., shortly before Christmas. Jack spent a PG year with our class, after a hitch in the Navy, before going to Yale. His wife, Nan, said he loved Andover and gave it credit for helping to set the course of his adult life. He had retired from a career in banking and spent much of his time in the winter tying flies in anticipation of trout fishing in May. Jack had also become an avid gardener. We send our sympathy to Nan and their four children.

Incomplete information from Argentina reports the death in April 1995 of Warren Kiefer, the author of at least five novels and a long-ago contributor to Claude Fuess's *In My Time*. Warren was a marine, a commercial pilot, a TV journalist, a film writer and a producer. He worked out of Rome covering stories from Libya to Vietnam. His novel *The Lingala Code* won an Edgar Award in 1973. He moved to Argentina, where he continued writing and was president of Doebbeling S.A. and Chaco Import Co., ranching and agricultural businesses. His most recent novel, *The Stanton Succession*, was reviewed in the fall '93 *Bulletin*. After moving to Argentina, Warren established a second family. The class extends its sympathy to his wife, Marianna Dobbeling de Kiefer, and their son, Alden.

Ned Mulligan, who, in our senior year, was voted "typical Andover man," died in April in State College, Pa. His was certainly an Andover family; his two brothers, father

and grandfather were all Andoverians, and Ned remained close to several classmates, especially **Bob Lasley**. Ned went to Brown, but left early to join a stock brokerage firm, which gave him a start on a successful 40-year career of managing brokerage operations. He was known among his colleagues for high ethical standards, good humor and his concern for others. His first wife, Ellen, died in 1972. The class extends its sympathy to his wife, Grace, his daughter Wendy, his sons Edward and Patrick, his brothers Samuel and Timothy, and his six grandchildren.

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ABBOTT

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I am sorry to announce the passing of our classmate **Emily Gierasch Kirkeby** in Chico, Calif., on February 1, 1995. She had been diagnosed with an aneurysm, and did not survive her surgery. Emily held a bachelor of arts degree from Wheaton College, where she majored in English literature and minored in history. During her career, she was a library assistant at Wheaton College; assistant to the registrar at Harvard Business School; campaign executive secretary to the South Central Republican District in Anchorage, Alaska, and secretary for the Lowell Thomas Jr. for Congress campaign in Anchorage, and worked for Mason McDuffie Investment in Marysville, Calif. An active member, the Luncheon Pilot Club, she was the Pilot Club Sweetheart in 1990. She was also active in the Butte Humane Society, Friends of Janet Turner Gallery, Chico Museum Association and Chico Library Association. She was a delegate to the Republican Party National Convention in 1964. She enjoyed knitting, reading and social work, and she donated her hand-knit items to charitable causes. She is survived by six daughters, a son and 13 grandchildren. The class sends its heartfelt sympathy to her family.

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PHILLIPS

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The news for this edition is brief. **Chuck Treuhold** announced his intention to retire at the end of June from the Wall Street firm of Arnold & S. Bleichroeder, Inc. but plans to keep active part-time.

Ross Kipka retired in 1992 from the legal department at Eli Lilly & Company in Indianapolis and has been enjoying some relaxation and reading. However, I am very sad to report that the Kipkas' older daughter died in February from the recurrence of a tumor on the optic nerve that had been successfully treated over 20 years ago when she was a child. The happy news is that the Kipkas' younger daughter is planning a wedding for this summer.

Editor's note: **Dan Tucker's** son, Andrew S. Tucker, 29, died May 16, 1995, in an auto accident in Denali State Park, Alaska, while on his way to work at the Byers Creek Ranger

Station. All of us at Andover extend our deepest sympathy to Dan, his wife, Edith, and their three daughters.

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ABBOTT

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Brigid Bisgood Galusha was set back by hand surgery in January, but she was able to write again by March. She and Neal were looking forward to daughter Alison's May 13 wedding and a cruise to the Aegean and Black seas and to Venice. Brigid makes frequent visits to Andover where Alison and her son, Nathan, 8, her only grandchild, live.

Betty McConnell Barnett lives a quiet life in Cadillac, Mich., with her husband, Bob, who has been retired for five years. Three of their children live nearby, but the youngest and his wife are in Los Angeles, where she visits them several times a year. She also enjoys going to New Mexico with her daughter.

Nancy Nalle Ulrich lives in Paoli, Pa., near Philadelphia. Her husband died when their son John was very young. After working in a Japanese bank for four years, young John resigned to travel in Egypt and Africa. He plans to attend Columbia Business School in September.

As **Rosemary Jones** visits Key West, Fla., once or twice a year to promote the island's literary events, and as we spend quite a bit of time there, Rosemary and I have had a lot of time recently to relive Abbot memories. George and I would love to see any Abbot friends who might pass through. Give us a ring. We are the only Witwer in the phone book, and, hopefully, we will be in town when you call.

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PHILLIPS

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I spent five months fulfilling a lifelong fantasy by living in Paris. It was long enough to make friends with Parisiens, and consequently I had the vacation of a lifetime. I found the people hard-working, stressed-out and generally much the same as Americans.

Walter Kaiser reports he has been a Harvard professor most of his professional life, teaching for three decades, and now heads Harvard's Villa I Tatti in Florence, Italy, a center for postdoctoral studies in fields related to the Italian Renaissance.

After 45 years, I heard from **Chad Taylor**, who is happy in the Great Southwest.

Bob Hattemer is loving it in Naples, Fla., where he is in the real estate business.

Larry Kurzman has remarried.

Don Greco wrote from—not Tokyo—Brooklyn. Therein lies a tale.

Lou Kane is busy opening new locations internationally for his Au Bon Pain chain, and wife Kathy, public relations and business-training services consultant, is jetting all over the globe for her clients.

Rev. **George Pierce** is interim pastor of an African-American church when he is not enjoying the surf in Naples, Fla.

Harmon Leete retired from United

Technologies and now practices law with his wife in Hartford . . . when he is not in Tahiti.

Buddy Linn reports that his factory burned to the ground a few years ago, and he has rebuilt it. Somewhat ruefully he says, "the mountains are higher and steeper today than they were 40 years ago." Nicely put, I thought.

Lucian Platt retired from Bryn Mawr College after 24 years.

Bill Millager is "raising cows and planting flowers in the wilds of Arkansas." Sounds like an Ethel Merman song.

George Duvoisin is a chest-cutter (thoracic surgeon) in Spokane, Wash., with four kids and a flock of grandchildren.

Clem Hastie said an unhappy client kicked in his headlights and smashed his windshield. The psychology game is a high-risk profession, I gather. That's why the big bucks.

Frank Jewett's stationery features a picture of four dogs and a cat. No explanation . . . typical psychiatrist.

Charlie Parke just built himself a new house and got himself straightened out with a new disc in his back.

Ools Lindholm wrote in glowing detail about an extended trip to Scandinavia and Russia.

Don Thompson is retired as professor of anthropology at the University of Wisconsin.

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PHILLIPS

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Nearly 45 of us (plus spouses, et al.) convened on the Hill June 9-11 for our 45th Reunion featuring lots of mellow conversation. Reunion skipper **Pim Epler**, with **Jim Miller** as first mate, sagely allotted ample hours for schmoozing and strolling. Also greeting arrivals at our Taylor Hall headquarters was **Tom Keefe**, ably filling the role of reunion gift chair.

Preceding a delectable class dinner in the Commons was a late-afternoon panel discussion in which "Inside the Beltway" Washington classmates discussed how complex and perplexing issues like balancing the budget and seeking peace in Bosnia forced policy makers to sail constantly between rocks and hard places. Speakers were **Tony Beilenson**, a distinguished veteran of Congress first elected to the House in 1976; **Bob Martin**, who recently retired from an extensive foreign service career; **Dick Suismann**, who moved to Washington to work for the Clinton administration and stayed on as a consultant; and chief CIA historian **Ken McDonald**. Your scribe served as moderator.

Had anyone needed a doctor during the weekend, we had **Al Toole**, **Dan Collins**, **Gib Cornwell**, who was retiring from Dartmouth Medical School, and **Rod Starke**, vice president of the American Heart Association.

Author **Peter Sourian** was trolling for a publisher for his latest novel, while would-be author **Jim Miller** was spin-casting for a collaborator to help write a book he'd been researching on historic American architecture.

Speaking of historians, MIT professor **Will Watson** reported his pursuit of Ernest Hemingway's role in the Spanish Civil War had lured him to study "Papa's" early deep-sea fishing exploits. Will's own exploits, by the way, included six years as an MIT housemas-



Director of the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library Susan Nobel (far right) explains one of the library's new electronic databases at the OWHL open house on the Saturday of Reunion Weekend. From l. to r. are Jim Malcolm and Alex Pausley '50, Beverly Malcolm, Jim's wife, and Don Shepard '65.

ter. Others representing academe included **Dud Shepard**, retiring from the UMass-Lowell faculty to gain more time for creative pursuits, and **Charlie Austin**, former professor and administrator at Cal State-Long Beach, whose new interests include bird-watching.

Writer-thespian **Jim Brodhead** sported a beard more luxuriant than Hemingway ever cultivated. (Did he or didn't he use Miracle-Gro?) Also with distinguished whiskers were **Phil Waring** and **Mike Payson**. Mike, back in Maine after retiring from the World Bank, said he does some consulting and sailing and still plays those drums occasionally.

John Lincoln took to the keyboard Saturday evening (why else would we have come?), while bond broker and dealer **Andy Hall** said his serious strumming days were over.

Lawyer **Ev Rose** was glad to be back at PA, and said as much in thoughtful dinnertime remarks. On a lighter note, **Erick Mack** handed out some large-ish Union 76 balls in lieu of an after-dinner speech. Hanging with the athletes at dinner was onetime *Phillipian* sports editor **George Abrams**, now a prominent lawyer and art collector and a director of Viacom Inc., the communications/entertainment giant. On hand too was **Pancho Pasalodos**, who's in heavy construction in South Florida. **Leigh Quinn**, in the specialty-chemical business, intrigued us with his description of CD coatings and how they are applied. Among others still active in business were Pennsylvanians **Bob Rogers**, executive of a real estate investment trust, and **Donn Martin**, who has a small chemicals business after years of working for DuPont. **George Webb** was finding himself still involved with his executive search firm after a restructuring, while **Tony Herrey** was investigating an intriguing new housing venture. **Alex Pausley**, on the other hand, was freshly retired after 41 years with General Electric, the last few as pricing administrator for GE Lighting of North America. **Ed Thornton**, the Ottawa, Ill., silica king, wore his life-member NRA button, while **Bruce Valentine** from Denver and rancher **Bill Wright** from Nevada wore tans implying enviable hours in the Great Outdoors. Others present (please forgive us if we omit anyone) were: **John Beard**, **Manny d'Amonville**, **Chris Dietz**, **Charlie Flather**, **Bill King**, **Paul Kopperl**, **Jim Malcolm** and **Mike McSherry**.

And when any of us got into a "Whatever

happened to..." conversation, **Dud Yost** was almost always there with some skinny. Numerous wives—as well as **Erick Mack's** son **Peter**—were very much a part of our reunion, and some played key parts in its success. Well-represented at PA that weekend, if not there in person, was art dealer-collector **Allen Stone**, some of whose prized pieces were in the Addison Gallery as part of an alumni-collectors exhibit.

Missing classmates were much in our thoughts, and "Pim" Epler and your scribe had news from quite a few. (Though he was kept unavoidably from the 45th, word's out that **Dick Bell** has agreed to chair our Big 50th in 2000—the Millennium!). Some absentees, alas, were coping with health problems. Others were attending graduations, weddings—or in **Paul Urnes'** case, both. **Henry Strack** faxed us from Germany that he and his bride, **Trudi**, had to cancel their plans to join us. "I am just about to put together a subsidiary of our Heidelberg company in the middle of France, which includes a lot of interaction with the French government," he explained. **John Havelock** wrote from Alaska: "Maybe when I get to be an old codger I will show up for the 50th when I don't feel like clam digging or fishing at one of my summer cabins." **Phil Brooks** was sailing the high seas from the British Virgin Islands to Maine by way of Bermuda on his 40-foot cutter *Fiddler*. **John Arnold** was "running a major golf event." **Don Harris** said he would be "sailing with **Sam Ballard** et ux that weekend." **Don** wrote that during his 35 years as a trial lawyer in San Francisco, he developed a special interest in environmental law and in 1971 co-founded the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund. Children **Jonathan** and **Catherine** are both Andover *cum laude* graduates. **Don** said he and **Janet** have been happily married for 38 years and "concluded, early, that dogs were better than psychiatrists; we've owned five and we are well."

How many of us have 19 grandchildren? That was the grand tally that **Hank Bonsall**, father of eight, reported for himself from California. **Hank** said he was recuperating from cancer surgery and radiation. We wish him a full recovery.

We also heard from still another Californian, **Jerry Schaufli**: "I have taken on the chairmanship of Pacific Legal Foundation—in my mind, the single most effective public-interest protector of our constitutional rights."

Wally Kohler wrote that he had retired from the machinery manufacturing firm he had acquired with his three brothers in 1957. He and **Mary** have six children (two of their three daughters were to be married in July) and six grandchildren.

Hartley Smith said he had retired from general surgery a few years ago, and that legal and governmental intrusions had "ruined the enjoyment for me and, I feel, destroyed good, reasonably-priced medicine for the average person."

John Li, a practicing pathologist in New York City, recalled the year he spent with our PA class—"my introduction to life in America"—and observed, "In many ways, I believe it helped form my character, which I believe it did in a good way." Many of us who compared notes at the reunion, **John**, would agree with you on that.

In closing, we again have sad news to report: **Dick Gifford** died May 23 after a

long, brave battle with cancer. **Chris Beatty** and **Chad Taylor** have also died. We extend sympathy from the entire class to their families, and to classmate **Burnie Winslow** whose wife, **Betty**, passed away last year.

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PHILLIPS

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Faithful correspondent **Billy Lee** is still practicing (and teaching) architecture, but his deeper interest is in a think tank, The 1990 Institute, a non-profit research organization whose mission is to enhance understanding of the economic and social problems that are impeding China's modernization and to contribute to the search for their solution.

Irv Kelsey sends a clipping about research that **Dr. Frank Yatsu** and his colleagues from the University of Texas Medical School in Houston are conducting concerning the effect of race on risk of strokes. **Irv** had spotted the clipping in the *Rocky Mountain News*. **Irv**, who confessed that he had not written me with news in the last 44 years, modestly said nothing in his letter about himself.

Irv reports that **John Goodnow** died of cancer on December 26, 1994. **John's** sister **Mettie**, an Abbot grad, told **Irv** that his ashes were flown to Jamaica as he had wished. **Bill Coakley**, who attended his funeral, had visited **John** several times in the hospital and then at a hospice facility. **John** was a free spirit who had been plagued with an illness that began when he was at Harvard. Nothing changed his sense of humor or his adventurous spirit and keen wit.

Steve Yamamoto's annual Christmas letter reports that he was elected chairman of the physics department at Sophia University in Tokyo for a two-year term starting in April and to the vestry council of his church. I wish space permitted our printing **Steve's** annual letters in their entirety. His reflections on his part of the world and ours are always both fascinating and inspiring.

Frank Regan wrote in response to my wisecrack about the plane that hit the White House. **Frank** made his first solo flight in the very Cessna that was later stolen and flown to its final resting place alongside the White House. Happily **Frank** was not aboard. After Andover, two degrees in aerospace engineering at MIT and two books, **Frank** taught for years at the University of Maryland School of Engineering. He is now facing retirement after 33 years as an engineer with the U.S. Navy (civil service). On a visit to the PA campus last year he found the tombstone of **John Barss** and reflected with sadness on the immense influence **Mr. Barss** had over the course of his life. **Frank's** poignant reflections on how much more the Andover experience would have meant had he been older strikes a responsive chord. One wonders if any of us was really prepared to drink as deeply as we might have of what Andover had to offer.

Finally, **Bob Burton** died on August 26, 1994, in Monterey, Calif., from complications associated with multiple sclerosis. After attending Andover and the Naval Academy, **Bob** received degrees from MIT and a Ph.D. from Harvard. A career Air Force officer and a professor of electrical engineering at the Air Force Academy and the Naval Postgraduate

School, he retired from the Air Force and became a professor at the University of Colorado, receiving recognition for his research on microwave fields. His immediate survivors include his wife, Ellen; a son, Robert; daughters Mary Ellen, Betsy and Jane, and five grandchildren.

By the time these notes go to press we will be less than a year away from our 45th. Mark June 7-9, 1996, on your calendars.

51 ABBOT

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Hope your summer was filled with R&R and that you are thinking "Reunion" as you read this.

I spoke with **Joan Nielsen Gray** for the first time in 45 years! She is living in Half Moon Bay, Calif., with her husband, Roy. Joan has been a teacher and a real estate agent and is a mother of three, all of whom were born in Australia, her husband's native country. They are considering moving back to Australia, where their children reside.

Jill Dickson Dillon and her husband are still selling real estate in Sanibel, Fla. She told me **Doane Randall Webster** travels all over the world, buying items for her antiques business in Orlando, Fla.

Dottie Massie Sawyer is well and living in Shaker Heights, Ohio. She is planning on returning for reunion... right, Dottie?

I am happy to report **Kim Kimberly Miles'** daughter is back in school and doing well after a bout with cancer.

My news is brief because so few write! Remember me when you send your Christmas cards. Just a sentence or two about yourselves would make this column a lot more interesting.

53 PHILLIPS

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The *Bulletin* has chosen to place death notices in a different section of the magazine than class notes. It's an efficient way to let people know of the graduates who have died, but I'm uncomfortable with the separation. It seems too sudden. They should be with us, our departed classmates, intermingled: Ben, red-faced and muscular, varsity football, varsity track, varsity lacrosse, president of the student congress; and Joel, *cum laude*, honor roll, varsity wrestling, walking across the campus with a benign smile, off in some mathematical outer space; both, as it turns out, members of the German Club. We send our love and condolences to their families along with a few memories:

Thomas Bennett Janssen: Ben, his brother Web told me, was able to die in relative comfort at home, nursed through the ordeal of cancer by his loving wife, Evette, a physician. Beloved as a father and grandfather, he was a highly skilled craftsman and cabinetmaker whose accomplishments were featured in magazines and newspapers. His work appeared in all sorts of places, including our New York apartment, where a bookcase he

had designed and built graced our living room for close to 20 years. I always loved telling people I had gone to school with the artist. I know he did some work for **Ray Lamontagne**, and I should guess there were other classmates as well who had the good fortune to discover his wonderful skills and designs. In his later years he worked as a sculptor in wood and metal. He loved Andover and the lifelong friends he made there, particularly remembering in his last days 8'n 1, and those miraculous harmonies we all loved to hear.

Joel Davis: No matter what else he did at PA, whether a member of the Student Congress or the marching band, for us, Joel was the math guy. **John Scranton** told me of an incident that took place on the first day of Freddy Watt's Algebra 2 class. Freddy put a problem on the board, asked if anyone could solve it, and then watched as everyone stared at their desks save for Joel who said he'd give it a try. The solution of the problem formed a perfect heart on the blackboard, and Joel was able to solve it using calculus, which he already knew. "Amazing," said Freddy Watt, "Amazing!" After that, Andover had him take his math classes at Harvard. Not surprisingly, Joel graduated with honors in math and physics from Princeton, then received a doctorate from the University of Wisconsin. He taught mathematics for 31 years at Oregon State University, retiring in 1994. "His professional interests," according to an obituary in the *Corvallis Gazette-Times* in Corvallis, Ore., where he lived, "included computers, numerical analysis and applied analysis. He was treasurer of the Corvallis branch of the NAACP; served on the Corvallis Planning Commission, the Budget Commission, the Water Infra-Structure Committee and the Linn-Benton Housing Authority Board of Directors. He is survived by his wife of 37 years, Carly, four children, a brother, and six grandchildren. He died after being hit by a car while riding his bike. He was on his way to teach math to Norma Wilson's sixth-grade class at Highland View Middle School, where he was a volunteer."

If you haven't yet read the December issue of the *Smithsonian Institution Quarterly*, you have a treat in store: 10 beautiful and fascinating pages on the subject of aquariums. "Architect **Peter Chermayeff** and his Cambridge Seven have revolutionized the display of aquatic creatures and their underwater world," it begins, and then goes on to describe work Peter has done in Boston, Chattanooga, Baltimore and Osaka, Japan, as well as future projects.

If you like babies (or if your children are having babies) you should know that **Randy Heimer's** wife, Judy Nolte, the editor of *American Baby*, along with Dr. Burton White, have collaborated on the magazine's video, "A Journey Through the First Year of Life," which *Library Journal* feels is a "good introduction for parents-to-be, caregivers or child development classes, at a most reasonable price." I saw Randy and Judy in a room filled with people celebrating **Don Shapiro's** 60th birthday, an extravaganza including songs, poems (by Randy), stories and assorted performances at the Harvard Club of New York. Randy mentioned that when he's out in Long Island he sees **Ralph Douglas**, whose investment funds are going along swimmingly (just like Ralph).

And speaking of 60th birthdays, I under-

stand banker **Bruce Rosborough's** celebration went on for days and still may not be over. I also hear the retired **Dean Groel**, who now travels almost everywhere, was able to work it into one of his itineraries.

For **Nort Wright's** birthday, videotapes (something you might suspect, knowing Nort has been a TV producer longer than you or I can remember) were on order for those who couldn't be there in person. **John Scranton** sent best wishes wearing boxing trunks to remind Nort of his early days as a contender.

Denny Hatch, according to *DM News*, is giving a seminar titled, "Ask Denny: Who's Mailing What?" at this year's Direct Marketing Days in New York. Denny, a DM heavy, is always called upon when the industry has its major conferences.

I noticed a very favorable review in the *The New York Times* of a recent **Carl Andre** exhibition in New York. Interestingly, this was a re-installation of a work he had done many years ago.

And finally, as a general comment, I'd like to mention that every time I run into someone who's been up at PA recently, I hear something really nice about our new head of school, Barbara Chase. Good for her. Good for us!

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Thanks to all PA '54 classmates who were willing to share their "life course" on a postcard.

Fred Anderson and his wife, Anita, visited **Pete Jenkins** on Cape Cod, where Pete is running a Sylvan Learning Center. Fred continues to teach and practice pediatrics and thinks Newt's contract on America is aimed at the poor and helpless. An anonymous classmate from Maine corrected my preposition *on* to *with*. He must be a member of the silent majority.

Doug Ayer lives on the water in Greenwich, Conn., and enjoys interacting with his three educated and employed offspring. He has begun a new partnership in investing and board management of public companies. He has a vacation house in Sonoma County, Calif.

George Beasley retired from the civil division of the Department of Transportation just in time to escape the "contract." He enjoys boating, fishing and traveling.

Les Blank continues winning film-festival awards, most recently for his productions *A Tribute to Francisco Aquabell* and *Maestro: King of the Cowboy Artists*. His son, Harrod, wrote *Wild Wheels*, which will air on PBS in July. Harrod is in Houston with his 30 "art cars" at present. Les will share his wisdom with my son, Jake '85, who is writing, producing and directing his thesis film at the Northwest Film Center in Portland, Ore.

P.D. Block is running the Chicago office of the Capital Guardian Trust Company. His son, Philip IV '89, is working in Chicago, and his daughter, Margaret '92, is a junior at Dartmouth. P.D. is an international fly fisherman and takes Judy to find trout, salmon and other more exotic species in Russia, Alaska and New Zealand.

Maxie Bloom enjoyed seeing **Chuck Levin**, **Franny Henrick**, **Neil Henry**, **Dave Glendenning** and **Art Neyman**. He and his wife, Nancy, have five educated children with oldest son, Derek '77, practicing law in Moscow. Their seventh grandchild is soon to be born in London. This all goes to prove that Dick Lux taught the lightweight wrestlers a great deal about mathematics and *balance à deux*.

Spike Bragg faxed me an eight-page postcard. In summary, he has a very full life that includes a young wife, Ricky, and a 7-year-old daughter; a consumer information service, *Fighting Chance*, which now includes his publication *In the Driver's Seat: The New Car Buyer's Negotiating Bible*; is a commentator on "Marketplace," which airs on National Public Radio; plays serious senior softball twice weekly; picks a guitar and sings on Wednesday nights in a local lounge. He has no plans to retire and "no comment" on Newt's contract.

Charlie Dickinson teaches at Union Theological Seminary in Virginia after receiving his Ph.D. in theology from the University of Pittsburgh. He and his wife, JoAnne, taught in Chile and now divide their time between France and the U.S.A.

Henry Hammond is continually impressed with the profound positive changes that PA has undergone over the past 40 years. He also commented on coeducation and on our impressive new head, and says the school continues to retain excellence in such traditional subjects as Greek and Latin.

Mike Harvey retired to El Paso, Texas, to enjoy tennis, falconry and raptor projects.

Al Krass is pastor of the United Christian Church in Levittown, Pa. He leads in his community's effort to reduce teen violence and to care for the mentally handicapped.

Harry Lane retired from the army in 1978 and lives in Hawaii and works as a civilian business analyst. He says "Aloha" to all.

Karl Lange practices dentistry in Lexington, Ky. He is a trustee and awardee of numerous professional organizations and votes Republican.

Newb Leroy's son Bob '88 represented Ohio Wesleyan University at Barbara Landis Chase's investiture.

Bill Matalene and his wife, Carolyn, spent a spring break in Paris with their daughter Daphne '92, whose studies abroad are supervised in Paris by **Tom Rose** and his family. Bill was chosen Teacher of the Year by the University of South Carolina's English department. He is concerned about the "Newtaring of every decent impulse in our national character" and reminds us that a book on **Frank Stella's** student days will soon be published by Rizzoli Publishers. Sidney Guberman (Exeter '54) is the author.

Jay McDowell is director of St. Mary's Hospital for Children in Bayside, N.Y. He practices law, has a lifelong marriage, three children and no comments on Newt.

Frankie Palumbo finally retired after 34 years as an athletic director. He has three sons, baby-sits for five grandchildren, plays a lot of good tennis and enjoys life.

Ken Pruett retired from his OB/GYN practice in Hawaii to the Puget Sound. He and his wife, Sue, are master gardeners, enjoy hikes, woodworking, admiring two daughters' professional successes, and wait for grandchildren.

Jud Sage continues to teach history in

Virginia. Two of his children married last year.

Bob Semple and his wife, Lisa, remain confirmed Manhattanites. Bob has no thoughts of retirement after 32 years at *The New York Times*. He routinely sees **Guy Mackenzie**, **Steve Wilson**, **Kent McKamy**, **Joe McPhillips** and others of Dutch Wolff's old gang.

Hort Smith had dinner with Mike Posey. Mike may be PA '55 on paper but he is PA '54 at heart. Welcome back, Mike.

Frank Stella can still claim lead artist of our class. Frank's latest paintings are spectacular, and include collages on his high-tech, flat machine-like precision canvases. Critic Michael Kimmelman writes that his "illusionist" paintings include "gaudiness . . . imagery" and admirable "chutzpah."

Rice Tilley and **Sandra** enjoyed reading about the 40th Reunion.

David Underwood does not see his amazing workload slackening, but continues to enjoy the challenge of contributing through leadership roles. He has been a stockbroker for almost 35 years, and his original company, Underwood, Neuhaus and Co., was absorbed by Kemper Securities. In addition to being president of Phillips Academy's Board of Trustees, he's on the boards of hospitals, schools, telecommunications and oil and gas companies. He still finds time to play golf, enjoy the professional development of his three children, and have fun with his two (soon to be four) grandchildren. He and **Lynda** have their "empty nest" constantly replenished with evolving generations.

Park Weaver closed his real estate business and is now in the vitamin and health business at Vitamin Park, 17585 Harvard Ave. #B, Irvine, California 92714.

Vree Whittall will retire in September 1995 to spend more time visiting his seven offspring (and grandchildren), his parents, and playing at sailing, tennis and skiing.

Dan Woodhead, saying he is a "stalwart supporter of men of integrity and intelligence such as John Kemper, Spike Adriance, Gren Benedict et al.," reports that he views with some trepidation the ability of a woman to lead PA into the 21st century.

I hope to see you in Atlanta for the Centennial Olympics. Let me know if you would like to have a PA '54 mini-reunion in Atlanta in 1996.

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PHILLIPS

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Let's start with the bottom line: Our class agents, **Kent Rickenbaugh**, **Jay Precourt**, **Jack Doykos** and **Steve Clarkson** did the class proud. The class's reunion gift to the academy had reached a 40th Reunion record total of \$227,498 by June 10, and this, when added to several five-year capital donations, gave 1955 a grand total of \$258,705 and a 57 percent participation rate. Well done, agents. Well done, class.

Also worthy of recognition: **Eda** and **Peter Coburn** for the planning and hosting tasks which resulted in one of the class's warmest and mellowest reunions ever; **Judy** and **Beez Morton** for their local help and the recreation



Forty years after their PA graduation, eight members of the class of '55 are happy to be together again. Seated (l. to r.), **Dave Ream** and **Dick Smith**; standing (l. to r.), **Tony Marshall**, **Peter Parsons**, **Jon Weisbuch**, **Jay Precourt**, **Steve Clarkson** and **Tony Barlow**.

arrangements. Finally, whoever groomed the campus and ordered the postcard weather should be congratulated.

Friday, June 9, was a perfect golf day and the aforementioned fundraisers finalized their strategy on a local course and were (allegedly) joined by **John Palmer** and **Bob Karle**, who were either so devastated by their scores or so overcome with weeping nostalgia they weren't able to continue with the reunion. We hope to see more of both of them for the 45th.

The class was housed in Day Hall, and Graham House was our headquarters for the weekend. A fabulous buffet dinner in the Memorial Cage was preceded by a cocktail reception on the Cooley House lawn hosted by Director of Alumni Affairs **Joe Wennik '52** and his wife, Inga. PA memorabilia and vintage music highlighted the Graham House festivities that followed.

Let's look at some of the returners: **Mike West** was in from the University of Pittsburgh, as was his neighbor **Fritz Okie**; **Dave Haartz** and wife Marilyn, from Cincinnati or D.C. depending on the week; **Art Hotchkiss** and **Don Oasis** with wife Ellen, on hand for any dental emergencies (we've outgrown Doykos); and **Jon Weisbuch** representing the MDs.

Art Kelly and **Dave Ream** made it from the Chicago area; **David Steinberg**, accompanied by his wife, Joan, took a weekend off from duties as head of Long Island University and its \$250 million budget; **Eleanor** and **Dale Blake** finally found here someone incapable of comprehending a fuel cell; and **Tony Barlow** made it from his adopted home in Toronto.

Lloyd Howells, busy reviving the fortunes of Wang Computer, was accompanied by wife and fellow art patron, Dorothy; **Emily** and **Gerry Jones** and **Ellen** and **Art Murphy** made the trip from Connecticut; **B.B. Tirana** and **Jane** and **Boxley Cooke** rounded out the D.C./Baltimore contingent. **John Adams**, who divides his time between the high-pressure world of corporate acquisition and the low-key preservation of a Shaker community in upstate Mt. Lebanon, N.Y., was in evidence.

Also spotted were: four-time grandparents **Karen** and **Charlie Helliwell**; **Alene** and **George B. Smith** with a couple of handsome sons; **Sally** and **Doug Brown**, who has apparently found the fountain of youth in the

printer's ink at Prospect Park Press; **Peter Parsons**, sharing his time between homes in Sanibel, Fla., and San Sebastian, Spain, accompanied by Taya Morales; **Bill Agee**, who helped with the weekend program at the Addison Gallery; **Tony Marshall** taking a banker's holiday; **Bobbie and Tat Hillmen** en route to a Concord Academy graduation and contemplating retirement with skis or scuba gear depending on the season; **Corinne and Gene Reppucci**, about to retire after a long career raising funds for Northeastern University; and new grandparents **Grace and Sully Vinciguerra**.

Two last-minute arrivals were a pleasant surprise: **Perry Lewis** and **Carl Horn**, the latter accompanied by a diminutive canine named Kiss, brought our classmate total to 38 and swelled our ranks for the Elm Arch parade.

The gracious Victorian surroundings of the historic Lanam Club set off the class's Saturday banquet where we dined with Peter and Jean McKee and called ourselves to order—briefly—voting to retain our current class officers. We adjourned after dinner to Graham House, where there were best wishes and regrets from **Gerry Drummond**, **Daryl DeVivo**, **Brian Claxton** and **Walt McLeod**, who could not attend. And it was the last chance for interested classmates to pick up their plain-brown-paper wrapped 45th Reunion favor—a personal copy of the '50s classic, *Tangled Wives*.

A few of us were on hand for Sunday brunch, but by then the spectacular weather had given way to threatening skies as though we might have opted to stay indefinitely unless nudged by Mother Nature. Finally deserving of kudos for their help and patience were the fund-raising "widows" **Nancy Clarkson**, **Joanna Doykos** and **Caroline Rickenbaugh**.

We were reminded how important communications are in this day and age when we discovered telephones in every student room. (I'm not making this up.) And your class secretary, bowing to progress and in a desperate move to assure his re-election, has gone online. He will receive class notes 24 hours a day, and acknowledge same, at the e-mail address above. Now you have no excuse for not staying in touch; I'm terminally close. If I receive and publish enough e-mail addresses from all of you, by the time we reunite once more in 2000, we can be the cyberclass! . . . Y.

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Submitted by **Peggins Holbrook Birch**, reunion co-chair.

We had a marvelous time; I wish more of you had been able to be with us. As co-chair I had hoped to arrive early Friday p.m., but a late start and horrendous commuter traffic brought me to registration belatedly. After dropping my gear in the dorm, I rushed to the al fresco cocktails. They were just packing up, so on to the buffet supper and a chance to talk to **Cynthia Hubbard Bluh** and husband **George** while in line. When we reached the '55 table we found **Nancy Eastham Iacobucci**, **Kathy Lloyd**, **Kathy Sterling Dow**, and **Miss Richie!** The noise level in the cage precluded conversation

across the table, so I caught up on news of **Debbie Green West**, unable to come, from husband **Mike** on my right. We also saw **Christine Maynard** during dinner.

After dinner we went down to the Abbot campus for a program on the progress of the restoration/renovation project. McKee and Davis Hall are all restored, beautifully, and are in constant use by the Office of Academy Resources and a day-care center. Draper is a work in progress. The back wings have been removed and the interior gutted. It is slated for conversion to faculty apartments with two floors of offices sandwiched between for noise control and privacy. The plan is to preserve some of the fine architectural details, including the main formal parlors on the first floor. The renovation of Abbot Hall including the Esther Gallery (which is to be renamed for art instructor **Maud Morgan**) will include the Brace Center for the study of gender, an art studio and workshop, artist-in-residence quarters, offices and a meeting space. The chapel will be restored to its original 19th century appearance. Abbey House, the infirmary and the storage building behind the carpentry shop will be razed for parking.

A brief stop at class headquarters gave us a chance to chat with PA classmates; their faces grow increasingly familiar at reunions, and I add a few new friends each time.

Saturday's weather was beautiful, and after leisurely conversations over an excellent buffet breakfast, we donned the big Abbot blue '55 tags I had made for the parade and headed for the lawn. There we discovered **Betsy Beal Juergens** and **Dee Fleming King**. Though Betsy's dark hair is now a stunning silver, the face was so familiar, even after 40 years, I knew her instantly. Though Dee also looks the same, you recognize her first by sound; she bubbles constantly. We paraded, attended the Annual Meeting, and heard the new head of school speak. She is poised, friendly, articulate and knowledgeable.

A box lunch followed, and since **Anne Cleveland Lange** and **Kathy Dow** joined us, we had our class meeting—all eight of us. Nancy will continue as secretary, serving as our communications link via class notes in the *Bulletin* (send her your news!). Anne will serve as class agent, handling fund raising (send her your money!). And I seem to have been given tenure as reunion chair for next time around. (I love the job.) We do not feel the need for a formal "president," but I am willing to do odd jobs from time to time as needed; send me your questions.

We split up for various explorations. **Kathy Lloyd** heard the head and others discuss the academy's concern for the ongoing problems of maintaining a beautiful but large campus. Betsy and I went back to the Abbot campus. A little nosing around gave us unauthorized access to the Esther gallery, and through an unlocked door, to Abbot Hall, the old science labs and the chapel. Oh, nostalgia! Renovations are already in progress, but it was an eerie visitation. We stopped in at the outstanding exhibition in the "new" Peabody Museum (see the most recent *Bulletin* article), and the Addison Gallery (to view a delightful showing of alumni collections).

Footsore and hungry, we all convened at the Abbot tea. I wore my Griffin beanie, to the delight of all the pre-merger alumnae. Some song sheets were available, and the noise found ourselves and a group of other vintages

indulging in a rousing rendition of "Come Along and March" (. . . though Columbus and Cabot never heard of Abbot . . .). In a change of mood, four of us wandered up the Hill to a grand old classroom building, noting more of the Abbot chapel benches, which are scattered all over the two campuses. We sat at school desks and talked about our recent lives and the fact we had all lost our mothers in the last five years.

That evening we carpoled to a lovely local club for a joint dinner with PA. We were joined by **Kim Dow**, **Dick Birch** and **Dee's** delightful grownup daughters. The next morning, to oblige early travelers, Anne provided an excellent brunch at her Andover home. We enjoyed her pâté, her sculpture-filled garden, letters from **Nicky Ogden Keller** and **Mary Minard**, and comparing notes and news on any number of absent classmates before we parted. (News next issue).

It was a lovely weekend; we had such a good time. My reward was several notes of thanks in the next few days. Betsy's was especially apt: "As a callow youth I had no idea I was going to school with such exceptional people. It took 40 years." It was her first reunion. Maybe our 45th will be your first. DO come next time!

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Picking up on some older news first: **Chuck Grigsby** became the head of Boston's public facilities last August by appointment of Mayor **Thomas Menino**. Chuck is the project director responsible for the new \$62 million police department headquarters and the Homeowner and Property Services (HOPS) program, which assists homeowners in refurbishing their homes. Chuck was quoted, "My focus is the neighborhoods of the city as opposed to downtown or commercial industrial parks."

I received a nice note from **Bob Deane** and **Anne**, saying Bob had taken early retirement from McGraw Hill last December. They look forward to living on Cape Cod. In the meantime, Anne mentioned she no longer works because she is disabled by arthritis and has had surgery on both hands.

Steve Trivers writes that his oldest daughter, **Andrea**, is an assistant crew coach at Boston College, while his younger daughter, **Juliana**, is in her junior year at Harvard. Triv says he couldn't be better, but I think he will be when tuition payments ends.

From the gossip pages of the *New York Post* came a juicy little tidbit about **Princess Di** and her kids, skiing at Vail last New Year. The article states, "Initial reports linked her with New York millionaire bachelor **Teddy Forstmann**, owner of Gulfstream Aerospace Corp. . . . But Forstmann's spokeswoman yesterday denied the two were together." Hell, Ted, I wouldn't deny it, even if it were not true.

Many thanks to **John McConnell** for sending the picture of his family, including the two greyhounds. John is deeply involved in the International Yacht Racing Union, being an avid sailor himself, and, sadly, must attend Yachting Union meetings in London and other such banal places at least once a year. But, then, someone has to

do the dirty work. Also, John was kind enough to send the *The New York Times* review of **Bob Darnton's** new book, *The Forbidden Best Sellers of Prerevolutionary France*, that was published this spring. As most know, Bob is a professor of European history at Princeton and has been a prolific author over the years. Since his picture was included in the review, I can tell you that, unlike some of us, he still looks the same as he did at PA.

A voice from afar: Yes, folks, **Dan Tracy** wrote from Hong Kong, where he now lives—overlooking the water—and works as one of Arthur Andersen's senior partners in the Far East. Dan mentioned the working conditions can be difficult with assignments in the outlying provinces of China which are reachable only by a full-day's train ride. In addition, some of his staff live in company dormitories, providing their own food and medicine and praying the lights will go on when the switch is flipped. Past those minor inconveniences, Dan is enjoying the challenging work and encourages any of us to call him, if ever in the area, at 852-2852-0222.

This spring I received a most heart-warming and amusing letter from **Bill Sterling**, who retired last year from the Heller, Ehrman law firm in San Francisco after 28 years to become a sole practitioner out of his home in Marin County, Calif. Asked why it took him so long to make the change, Bill's response was "inertia," coupled with "free-floating trepidation." Bill reports he is healthy, happy, and, thus far, the move has been successful. Remodeling a room in his home into an office, Bill says the "commute is unexcelled," especially when combined with the "liberal dress and shaving codes." Bill is looking to do leasing work for expanding regional or national retail merchants. He can be reached at (415) 381-6455.

On a sad note, I am sorry to report that **Peter Broadbent** passed away on February 5 of this year. Pete was a fun fellow at Andover with a very dry sense of humor. We were both in Taylor House our upper year, and both had English class with the immortal Fred A. Peterson. Pete and I would compare our weekly required themes, and his were always better than mine. He received 90s, and I, blessedly, received 68s. After PA Pete attended Amherst College and then Harvard Business School, and he ultimately became the treasurer of E.G.&G., Inc. Pete is survived by a daughter by a previous marriage, who lives in Denver, his present wife, Nancy, and their two children, 9 and 4. We'll miss you, Pete.

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PHILLIPS

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Sorry I missed the last edition, but the holidays were hectic and news nil. This time I have lots of news, but it will be dated when you read it. Think of it as a long-awaited letter sent via *Yankee Clipper* from Shanghai to Boston via Cape Horn, with stops everywhere known to man in between.

John Cooper sent greetings from Phoenix, where he has lived the last 25 years. John owns his own business building and operating self-storage facilities. His son Reg is a

freshman at Phoenix Country Day School, where **Dexter Morse** is head of the high school. Dexter has been in Arizona for a number of years now.

Sam Friedman called from Atlanta, where he is regional president of the Galbreath Company. Sam is a flying enthusiast and shares ownership of a Skylane 182 that he tools around the country in. We shared airborne nostalgia, mine from my years in the Air Force (1962-1968) as a navigator on a C-130. It's a great plane, but hard to have happy memories of Stanleyville, Teheran and Vietnam. Sam was kind enough to send me a copy of *Herk*, an homage to the C-130 with contributions by Mack Secord, Sam's Skylane co-owner and cohort.

Coincidentally **Bob Davis** called from his Crooked Creek Ranch in Ojai, Calif., to remind me we'd been in basic training together in San Antonio. Bob even remembers the whole menu of our celebratory "thank-God-that's-over" meal. Bob must have been hungrier than I was after those 12 weeks from hell. The fact that I can't remember the meal must be senility or big-time repression.

One last report from the wild blue yonder. **Marshall Cloyd** called from Houston to talk about his involvement with establishing the American Air Museum in Britain. In February Marshall co-chaired a dinner honoring Lady Margaret Thatcher and commemorating the 50th anniversary of victory in Europe. The museum will be built at Duxford, a former US Army Air Force base that is now part of the Imperial War Museum. **Phil McKenna** shares in Marshall's aeromania and love of the RAF.

From **Tom Myers** came the following, which I quote with Tom's encouragement. "I have had about as complete a change in my life as I could handle. Long-term marriage over, remarriage to a very supportive woman, son grown, real estate market collapsed in the Charleston area, freedom to do something important with the balance of my life. About eight years ago, when he was 14, we learned that my son Thomas is gay. Since then our experience has been sometimes difficult but always positive. This has led me to... making a vocation out of changing the way the world treats gay people. I am a volunteer regional director of Parents, Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays (PFLAG), responsible for organizing chapters in four states. I have also established a non-profit corporation, We Are Family, to try to provide a financial link between people who care about the injustice done gays, but aren't comfortable in acting, and the many people in the field working on the cause. I'd love to hear from anyone who is interested at PO Box 30734, Charleston, SC 29417 (tel: 803-856-0577)."

Nick Nicholas was elected to the board of Boston Scientific Corp., adding to his duties as a director of Xerox and Bankers Trust New York Corp. Nick is a former co-chief executive of Time Warner. He has served as a member of the President's Advisory Committee on Trade Policy and the President's Commission on Environmental Quality.

Space limitations force me to postpone until next issue reporting on **Klaus Kurtis**, **Thayer White**, **Chris Kurtz** and **Larry Chickering**. Meanwhile please write or call.

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PHILLIPS

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As we were approaching the depths of winter in Philadelphia, we convinced Barbara Chase to visit and meet with alums from the area. We had a great dinner with a huge turnout, and a delightful evening with Barbara. If you haven't had a chance to visit with her, make any excuse to find the time to do so.

Very little news of import at this moment. As many might know, **Dick Goodyear** has been a member of Andover's Board of Trustees since 1989. It's great to have our class so represented.

Andy Shea reports grandchild number one is built like a quarterback, bats and throws right, and—hard to believe—"is even better looking than **Mike Bassett**." Just remember, Andy, that even 16 years can put a few wrinkles in a good quarterback's face!

I highly recommend a book called *Generations*. Written by William Strauss and Neil Howe, it divides the 400-year history of the United States into 20-25 year chunks and finds each generation has a defining characteristic, and those generational characteristics repeat in cycles of four generations. We, by the way, are the "silent" generation. They make predictions about the next few decades that are fascinating. I won't give away the end, save to say fasten your seat belts—the first part of the next millennium is going to be a heck of a ride!

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PHILLIPS

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Earlier this year, **Nate Jessup**, **Charlie Kessler** and **Wally Winter**, among others, indicated their intention to attend our 35th reunion. For undoubtedly good reasons, they did not, but a spirited contingent of our classmates did, and I have every reason to believe they all enjoyed the experience. Besides your scribe, those present included **John Archibald**, **Mike Burlingame**, **Larry Butler**, **Tom Campion**, **John Chambliss**, **Duke Courtneil**, **Nick Danforth**, **Ty Dann**, **John Doak**, **Nick Fennerty**, **Carl Friedberg**, **Charlie Kendrick**, **Nick Kip**, **Tony Lee**, **Ed Quattlebaum**, **Bob Sanderson**, **Mike Scharf**, **Gerry Shea**, **Jim Turchik** and **Jeremy Wood**.

Physically, some had changed, and others hardly at all. I think all would agree that the most prevalent thread was a powerful respect for Andover and for each other, regardless of paths taken since leaving Andover Hill. Some came from near and some from far. **Gerry Shea** and **Tom Campion** came the furthest, from Paris and Ketchum, Idaho, respectively. **Charlie Kendrick** came from his home in Andover.

The weekend began with a cocktail reception at Moorehead House, hosted by **Ed** and **Ruth Quattlebaum** and **Nick Kip**. **Josh Miner** kindly stopped by to say hello. Our resident faculty members were not only splendid hosts, they also arranged perfect weather for their reception and all other reunion events. A buffet dinner in Case Memorial Cage followed (the floor is no longer dirt as it once was).

Entertainment was provided by Hart Leavitt and The Jazz Age. Many of us remember Hart in a very different capacity! It was unfortunate his son Ned could not be present. After dinner, some retired to Adams Hall, our reunion headquarters. Those of us who elected to stay in the dormitory were reminded of the years we spent in such quarters as well as the meaning of the word "austerity."

The traditional alumni parade took place on Saturday morning following an ecumenical memorial service in the chapel. (There were no faculty members in the skybox taking attendance.) The parade began in front of the Addison Gallery, where a portion of Mike Scharf's extensive collection of early 20th-century abstract American art is on display. It seemed fitting that our class banner was carried by Mike and Fiona's impressive young sons. After the annual alumni meeting in the Memorial Gym, we enjoyed lunch on the lawn by the bell tower. Our class dinner was held in Ropes Hall, the most attractive room in the Commons, but one into which we were not allowed to venture as students. We were joined by Sherm and Dotty Drake, as well as by Jane Munroe and Dickie Thiras. Jane, secretary to the head of school, arrived at Andover the same year most of us did, and Dickie... well, Dickie is an elegant lady who has not changed a bit in 35 years! At our brief business meeting, Jim Turchik was elected class president, Charlie Kendrick volunteered to continue the difficult job of class agent, and I'll be around for another five years as your class secretary. We did not identify some officers we should have, namely a 40th Reunion chairman and a 40th Reunion gift chairman. Volunteers should identify themselves to me. Similarly, anyone desiring to assist Charlie Kendrick may contact him directly. After our meeting, the bar remained open, and we were treated to a truly impromptu musical presentation by a quartet consisting of Shea, Turchik, Sanderson and Danforth. On that note, our 35th reunion officially came to a close.

Jeremy Wood, having been with The Architects Collaborative (TAC) in Cambridge for many years, has joined Domenech Hicks & Krockmalnic, Inc., Architects, in Boston, where he is a senior project manager for design and construction of a variety of major projects for the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority. One is the design of a tunnel beneath Boston that will link North Station and South Station.

I received an interesting postcard with a scene of South Africa from someone who had been on the "lost" list for many years, namely Peter Hagemann, who writes that he and "... luscious Dagmar have emerged from Westphalia, Germany, after 30 years." Regrettably, Peter did not provide his new address, so he's still technically "lost."

Other correspondents include Larry Gillis, who at one time had been considering raising worms in Southern New Hampshire. Larry has three daughters in college and a son at Exeter High School. He writes, "I would cheerfully go back to school myself, if there were a way, but I will be in harness for the foreseeable future. If there were only one course I could take, it would be the American history course of our senior year at Andover." I think many of us share that sentiment!

Although he was in our class for three years, David Epstein was smarter than the



Michael Scharf and his son Andrew lead the class of 1960 in the traditional Reunion Weekend parade to the gym on a bright and shining Saturday morning.

rest of us and graduated with the class of 1959. Nonetheless, he keeps in touch through the miracle of e-mail. From Southern California, David reports, "I am practicing law here behind the bankrupt Orange Curtain, occasionally rabble-raising a bit and making babies (three daughters, ages 28, 3, and 2)."

Also on the e-mail circuit is 73562.634@compuserve.com, formerly known as Dr. Charlie Goodell. Charlie is a grandfather and an emergency-room surgeon in Door County, Wisconsin.

Rick Helbig is also a doctor, "busy practicing orthopaedics in New York City while commuting from Westchester."

David Dumas sent his regrets for our reunion, citing a conflict with his daughter's wedding. David, who obviously had his priorities right, reports he is "teaching part-time, practicing law part-time, and serving as parliamentarian of the Rhode Island House of Representatives," where he retired as minority leader in 1992. He inquires if any other members of our class have served in their state legislatures.

Peter Brownrigg also sent his regrets; his wife's college reunion in Kansas prevented him from attending. Peter is employed by MCI as an information systems consultant. He recently spent three months at MCI's facility in Colorado Springs where, he writes, "I did a pretty good job of exploring Pike's Peak and all the parks within reach. Josh Miner's earth science (geology section) came in handy!" Peter also participated in the Andover phonathon last March. His observations are worth passing on: "I was a bit disappointed that I was the only one participating, not only from '60, but from years on either side. I would urge more participation in the future; it's fun as well as for a good cause."

One of the enjoyable aspects of serving as your class secretary is hearing from classmates who have been silent for years. There are still

many of those... over the past five years I've had the opportunity to write about 82 of you, which means that there are well over 100 who haven't been heard from in recent years. Give me a call (703-250-1982 if you don't like "800" numbers), drop a line or send me a note by e-mail (AndyCombe@aol.com). Carpe diem!

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ABBOT

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Cheers! A quick in and out at reunion proved my undoing as I was again appointed your secretary. The better news is that Ginny Pratt Agar has agreed to be the 40th Reunion chair and Marcia Saliba Newcomb was elected class president.

Pre-reunion, I hunted down Kristi Graham Andrews right here on Cape Cod. She and her husband own Perry's Boat Yard in Monument Beach. She was at her computer tracking some aspect of the extensive operation. I almost bought a boat! We discussed grandchildren, her current one and two upcoming, and my lack thereof. I don't believe we would have known each other in passing, but then my pound-a-year since graduation is a good disguise.

Of course I heard from and saw Susan Lothrop Koster. She sent a note and catalog clipping about the fad of collecting gargoyles (she was one) and the lack of griffins (I was one). In May I met up with her in New Hampshire for her daughter Erika's graduation from Franklin Pierce College. Her eldest daughter, Tanya, lives in Spain with husband and infant son. We walked Hampton Beach and tried to solve the problems of the world.

Dr. Sarah Von der Hyde Richards continues her pediatrics practice in Chelsea, Mass. She is still actively mothering.

Marcia Newcomb's son Fred works for an automotive publishing firm. According to his father, Fred Sr., he has loved cars always and now gets to interview race-car drivers.

A long informative letter from Barbara Lewis Bathory tells of her preparations for a research trip to West Africa and a two-week tour of the area with her youngest daughter. Barbara will study land rights, citizenship and politics in Cote d'Ivoire. She and her husband have been at Rutgers in the Department of Political Science since 1970.

Ann Hodgkinson Carpenter is in Brussels. I have her phone number if you are heading that way!

The quick in and out of reunion I made resulted in the following impressions: glorious sun, glorious bagpipes, glorious food, quips, Ritchie, Goodwin and Judd, a search for my mother's portrait, an honor for retiring switchboard operator, Elinor O'Neil, a handshake with Barbara Landis Chase, balloons, smiles and more.

My time as the director of a small library is full. I get to play a lot of tennis, walk and boat. I learned how to row last year and am a member of a four-person crew. My two children approach 33 and 29 years. They are both married, live in Austin, Texas, and work at interesting jobs.

Fax me a fact (at 508-362-1344) for the next Bulletin. After the next one, you may e-mail me an edict.

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Our class members are getting closer to the source of power, i.e., money. **Chuck Freeman** has been named to manage the \$10.7 billion Vanguard/Windsor Fund. This fund is fully subscribed and is currently closed to new investors, according to a *Wall Street Journal* article in which Chuck's picture appears.

Pete Ware continues teaching middle school in Gold Hill, Ore., where his wife, Diane, teaches kindergarten. Pete is enjoying life in Oregon and besides his family, he loves fly fishing, which he "pursues with more passion each year."

George Budd says he has been bouncing around the principal cities of Europe scouting space for various Walt Disney companies. His base continues to be Paris, but the Euro-Disney headquarters has been canceled.

Tony King continues to be a prominent artist in my neck of the woods. He currently has a show in Marin County with oil landscapes from Marin and Sonoma Counties. His pictures are beautiful and seem to capture some of the little remaining undeveloped area around here.

One of the best things about this job is hearing from you. I enjoyed getting a Christmas card from **Ed Grew** and **Priscilla**. Ed travels all over the world to places like Antarctica and the Pamir Mountains in Asia as well as enjoying bird-watching over his 50th birthday party at Cape Cod. (Bird-watching is actually something our family has come to enjoy in Southern Africa.) Ed is co-editing a volume on the mineral boron for the Mineralogical Society of America.

Emerson Wickwire reports his daughter **Madeleine** graduated from Phillips Academy in June and his son **Emerson** graduated from Boston College in May.

Charlie Bakst is the political columnist for the *Providence Journal-Bulletin*, and he wrote two articles about the soon-to-be-constructed Boston Garden, which will be called Fleet Center. Chuck wrote that the entire project is under the direction of "that guy with the blue shirt, red tie, khakis and work boots"—**Budge Upton**. The project itself is enormous, and I hope it somehow captures the atmosphere of the old Boston Garden. When I was at Andover, California had no "big league" sports, and I remember how excited I was to see the great Celtics teams from the smoky second gallery section and also learn about the game of ice hockey as it was played in the old NHL of six teams. Sorry, guys, I guess my nostalgia is showing again. Charlie says that Budge is saving the famous parquet floor of the Celts for the new Fleet Center. Good move!

John Allison has left his partnership in the Seattle firm of Betts, Patterson & Mines and is now with the Office of General Counsel of Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Company. Good luck in the new job, John and Darlene!

I am sad to report the death of our classmate, **Bruce Chapin**. Bruce went on to Harvard from Andover and then received a Ph.D. degree at Columbia. He later worked for the New York City Department of Mental Health. Bruce lived across the hall from me in Bartlet North as a senior, and I remember him as an intelligent and quietly witty fellow.

As always, let us not forget our classmates who were with us and who are now where we will be going.

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It was nice to hear from **Roger Ritvo** again. He informed me **William D. Dammon** is a professor of education and director of the center for the study of Human Development at Brown University. Bill, a social scientist, values insights into human development. Roger included an article from *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, dated February 17, 1995, about Bill. His work, *Overcoming the Culture of Indulgence in America's Home and Schools*, was published by Free Press.

After being born and raised and living most of his life in Virginia, **Thom Flory** and his division of army research labs has made the big break and moved across the Potomac to Baltimore.

Reporting from the South and indulging in an outburst of Andover enthusiasm, **Jim Frenzel** writes he is a partner with the law firm of Greene, Buckley, Jones and McQueen in Atlanta, and also serves as chairman of the state bar of Georgia. He is a bankruptcy lawyer and he serves as co-chairperson of the ABA Litigation Section Committee of Pro Bono Bankruptcy. Jim is also temporary co-chairperson of the Atlanta Area Andover/Abbot Alumni Association. His son **Chuck** is in the seventh-grade at Brandon Hill School, a private school in Atlanta. "We are in anticipation of the 1996 Summer Olympics in Atlanta and invite all, while in our area, to solicit southern hospitality," he says.

Jim also reports **Colin Campbell**, who has recently married, is an editorial columnist with the *Atlanta Constitution-Journal*.

Dick Clapp attended the Veteran's Day memorial service at the Cochran Chapel in tribute to **Bill Smoyer** and other alumni who died in Vietnam and Korea. He was present to be with Bill's family and also to honor those in classes close to ours who died for our country in Vietnam: **Alfred Russ** and **Eric Muller**, Class of '62, and **Dave Hackett** and **Dob Holt**, Class of '61.

Dick went to Dartmouth with Bill, so he knew him for another four years before he went to Vietnam. He had attended a memorial service in Princeton shortly after Bill's death in 1968, so this service at Andover brought back some profound feelings for Dick.

The service at the chapel included short presentations honoring the sacrifice of the alumni and acknowledging the centrality of the Vietnam War, in particular, in influencing the lives of people of our generation. Following the service was the dedication of Memorial Place, located near the bell tower. **Deke DiClemente** and **Helen Bronk-Akerstrom**, Jake Bronk's widow, shared some of their memories with the Smoyer family: Bill's mother, **Barbara**, father, **Stan**, and brother and sister-in-law, **Dave** and **Mary**. I urge classmates, if they visit the campus in the future, to go by Memorial Place and look at and remember **Bill Smoyer** and the others whose names are engraved there.

Dick had the pleasure along with **John Kane** and **Tad Campion** of meeting the new

head of school, **Barbara Landis Chase**, at an alumni reception in Boston last fall, and they agreed she is a delightful woman and likely will have a strong effect on Andover. She is also a contemporary of ours in that she graduated from her secondary school in 1963. Tad went to elementary school with her husband, **David Chase**, who grew up in Bronxville, N.Y.

Tad remembers Mr. Kemper's impressive figure well, but cannot recall much he actually said or did. His role back then probably reflected the times and the expectations of the school leadership. Tad reports family thriving, work persisting and debt mounting.

Paul Doherty has settled into Toronto for a three- or four-year tour. His son **Sean** is a sophomore at Upper Canada College and his daughter **Megan**, 12, is a seventh-grader at Bishop Straden School.

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One of the responsibilities of being your class scribe is the obligation to drink and dine with as many classmates as possible. In the last few months I've met the challenge at every opportunity. I spent a wonderful evening with **Paul Gallagher** and his family at their New Canaan, Conn., home, sipping wine until the early morning, while enjoying Paul and Pamela's always delightful humor and the articulate views of their college-age kids. Paul's health care consulting company, which he runs out of the house, has just celebrated its first-year anniversary. He loves being able to run during the day, and does not miss the daily commute to New York.

"Axelrod's Big Apple Bash: Ritzzy to the Core," is how *The Boston Globe* reviewed the dinner party for 30 that **John Axelrod** hosted at Lutece. A tradition John started four years ago, these elegant dinners have evolved into festive gatherings of John's friends from the worlds of fashion, business and art. Fellow classmates usually invited to share the caviar appetizers, gin and cucumber sorbets and individual chocolate soufflés include **Larry Darby**, **Didi Pei** and **Bob Marshall**. This year only Larry and I were able to represent the class, but rest assured, we did so with style, consuming more than our share of French champagne. Larry's law firm, **Howard, Darby & Levin**, continues to thrive, and as for John, when he's not playing **Perle Mesta**, he's busy pursuing investments in Argentina and adding to his already impressive collection of Latin American and African American art.

Congratulations to **Jeff Garten**, who was featured in a *New York Times* business pages story about how the commerce department is now aggressively helping American companies win major industrial contracts abroad. It was Jeff, as undersecretary of commerce for international trade, who created the department's "economic war room," where officials from the departments of state, energy and other agencies now plot out America's new proactive strategy with respect to commercial diplomacy. Though Jeff's boss, **Ron Brown**, gets most of the press, insiders credit Jeff for the department's new effectiveness.

I tracked down long-lost classmates **Mike Meyer** and **Owen MacNutt**. Mike, who lives in Newton, Mass., went to Harvard and

Boston College Law School, and has been consulting or practicing law ever since. He specializes in environmental, insurance and utility regulations. He's been married since 1977 and has two kids, 15 and 11. He sees **Doug Mansfield** regularly and also bumps into **Sean Kennedy**. Owen studied English at Lawrence University, then spent three years teaching on the Navajo Reservation. Returning to the East, he taught physics at the Pike School in Andover, and in 1977 he opened up a sandwich shop in Wellfleet, Mass. (The Box Lunch of Cape Cod). "We feed 800-1,000 people a day from a store the size of an Andover dorm room," said Owen. "All sandwiches are made with pita bread and rolled. The most popular is a chef's salad. It appeals to yuppies." Owen's sandwich empire has now grown to include eight stores on the Cape, one at Boston College and one in Portland, Maine. Though he works 18 hours a day during the summer, Owen says he loves it. And in his little spare time, he collects antique cameras, and reports he's happily married for the third time.

Hope you've all had a happy summer.

cartoonist. Jeff and wife Susie live at the foot of the Blue Ridge Mountains, "about an hour and a half from a phone—and my editor," where Jeff regularly (and hilariously) skewers our political leaders in his work for the *Chicago Tribune* syndication while also finding time to complete his daily Shoe comic strip (yes, that's really him in the strip), as well as a new strip called Pluggers.

Other highlights included a tour of the Addison Gallery (where Jock Reynolds has done a magnificent job as director), a walk through the library (yes, it's different: Big Red is gone and there are all these computers!), seeing all the new additions to the gym, watching the Class of '65 adults get creamed in stickball by their children (all right, so the adults made lots of errors!), seeing some faculty members who are still on campus (Richards, Edmonds, McKee, Sorota, etc.), getting two lobsters at the clambake Saturday night, walking around the Abbot campus without the feeling that we were being watched, and meeting the new head of school, Barbara Landis Chase, who has taken on the enormous task of running PA with a great deal of charm, foresight, attention to detail and dedication. She will have a most positive impact on PA in the future, and I urge all of you to meet her if you have the chance.

Now to the news: **John Whisnant** and yours truly decided that the uniform of the weekend should include shoulder slings to protect a broken collarbone (mine) and scapula (his). Ironically, we both fell off our bicycles on the same day in early May! John's stepdaughter Maia was PA '88 and his daughter Alexandra, 12, is already thinking about PA blue. John and his wife, Branka, live in the Boston area, where John is in the medical supply business (his sling was nicer than mine, you can be sure).

Warren Clark is in Little Compton, R.I., where he works as a consultant to the hotel industry, specializing in computerized reservations systems.

Also in Little Compton is **Mike Hudner**, who has moved his shipping business office there from New York/Connecticut, saying, "It's nicer to be talking to Singapore from home at 6 a.m. than from the office." Mike's company now owns over 10 tankers and a dry cargo ship. He and his wife, Hope, have two sons, Rip and Bay, 14 and 8.

Peter Constantineau is a general contractor in Grantham, N.H.

Bill Ballard is a piano tuner, amateur musician and technical writer in Brattleboro, Vt., and provided one of the most extraordinary mementos of our PA careers, the "Bloody Monday" merit list from Will Hall of February 26, 1962, that showed most of the dorm to be in peril of being excused from school!

Mac McCabe lives in Portland, Maine, and is a company turnaround specialist, specializing in companies that are environmentally and socially conscious (why, he once met Ben of Ben & Jerry's).

Jay Bond made it up from Ft. Worth, where he's an appraiser. When not SCUBA diving in exotic places like the Solomon Islands, he is an avid mountain-bike racer, competing in the beginner masters (over 45) category.

John Samp is a physics teacher in Boston. His wife, Lynn, teaches earth sciences.

Franz Schneider came over from Marblehead with his two sons Franz, 10, and Andrew, 9. His wife, Susie, wore me out on



Dinner in the cage finds a happy blending of Abbot '65 and their PA counterparts on Reunion Weekend. Seated l. to r. are Martha Spaulding, Robert Davis, Melanie Fales Davis and Mac McCabe. Standing l. to r. are Barbara Dow White, Eugene Zielinski, Becky Reynolds Zielinski, Peter Constantineau, Ed Samp and Warren Clark.

the dance floor. Franz just received his master's degree in public administration from Harvard, concentrating on environment and natural resources. Naturally, he and Mac McCabe had much to talk about. Ed Samp's kids Jenny, 9, Marie, 7, and Eddie, 5, were among the stars of the stickball game, with wife Kathy cheering them on. If you didn't make it to the 30th reunion, rest assured that the 35th has already been put into the capable hands of Ed who, while having a tough act to follow, is more than up to the task.

Tom Witherspoon is a lawyer, living in Litchfield, Conn. He and wife Elaine just bought some beachfront in Martha's Vineyard and moved in this summer temporarily. They will spend the rest of the year rebuilding the house.

Paul Henry is developing airline reservations systems for China. He practices by commuting back and forth each week to Boston from his company offices in Florida. He and wife Susan were joined at the reunion by their combined children, Zachary, 14, Alexander, 14, and Daphne, 12.

Hib Kline is an attorney in Kansas City, splitting his time between trial and environmental law. Joining him at the reunion were his wife, Chris, and sons, Hibby, 10, and Charlie, 8.

Another lawyer is **Tim Perry**, whose international practice in Atlanta keeps him fluent in Spanish (he reads science fiction in Spanish in between trips to Spain and Mexico).

Connie Yankopolous, looking tanned and ready to take your money on the golf course (he's an eight handicap), came up from Ft. Meyers, Fla., where he is a gynecologist.

Joe Magruder and wife Barry were there with their two sons. Joe is with the Associated Press in Concord, N.H., where he loves what he is doing and can walk to work.

Terry Kahn and wife Rose stopped by for dinner. They live in Cohasset, Mass., where, as Terry says, "My children have already surpassed the athletic feats of their Dad!"

Lowell Turnbull is a founding partner in a small law firm in Washington, D.C.

Thanks for a job well done go to Rick Platt, of Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., who did such a tremendous job as reunion fundraising chairman (the class set a record—a testament to Rick's persuasiveness). Rick has several businesses affiliated with the automotive market.

Don Shepard teaches at Brandeis and is

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ABBOT

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Patricia Morrill was married October 1, 1994, to Edward I. Riegelhaupt. She is president of Morrill Associates, an executive search firm, and he is president of Taconic Consultants, an investment banking firm. They met in the elevator of their office building.

Kit Prager's daughter Alice is a freshman at Stanford, where she is a member of the Leland Stanford University Marching Band. Son Mark is a high school sophomore, heavily into sports and public speaking. Kit says he is about to get his driver's license. Kit also reports that her husband, Allan, has moved his consulting business into their house. Kit is busy with her career as a college admissions consultant and taking related courses at U. Cal. Berkeley.

Gail Gruver Hubbard and I are trying to get together in Dallas sometime this year. Please keep in touch so I have news to report!

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PHILLIPS

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Yes, "REVNION WAS FVN" (no typo) as promised by our Reunion Chair **Mark Carnevale** and **She Who Must Be Obeyed** (SWMBO for short), otherwise known as his wife, Penny. His terrific staff of co-conspirators included **Don Shepard**, **Ed and John Samp**, **Paul Henry**, **Peter Vanderwarker** (whose wife, Richie, was seen dancing after five months in a leg cast), **Rick Platt** and **Jock Reynolds**. More than 25 classmates came back, as well as approximately 15 Abbot alumnae. The weather was perfect (if you haven't been to PA in a while, you owe it to yourself to make a trip—it is a truly beautiful place), and the reminiscences flowed like, well, let's just say your favorite beverage. Among the highlights were **Jeff MacNelly's** now traditional reunion talk about life as a

one of the nation's foremost health economists (wait until he sees my New York doctor's bills!). He and wife Emily Maitlin brought along their children, Melissa, 11, and Jeremy, 8.

Morrison Bump is living in Natick, Mass., where he is involved in Americans for a Non-Violent Society. Living in New York, I can certainly identify with the problem and agree with their goals.

Looking tanned, relaxed and ready for another length of the pool was swimmer **John Phillips**, who spent the summer on his boat on the Connecticut River with wife Linda, coaching swim teams and watching children Linda, 23, Wendy, 21, and Sean, 17, continue to flourish.

For those of you who did not attend, you might recall Carnevale's pre-reunion request for some biographical information. It is all in a booklet which can be obtained by contacting Mark at (617) 599-0955. In it you will find out what classmates who could not attend the reunion, such as **Armando Bacalao**, **Bill Chamberlain**, **Ralph Davis**, **Steve Devereux**, **Randy Evans**, **Jim Grew**, **Tom Hafkenshiel** (soon to be brigadier general in the Air Force), **Dave Herrelko**, pianist **Gene Indjic**, **Mike Madison**, **Jon Marvel** (yes, really!), **Stu McLean**, **Graeme Means**, **Kit Meade**, **Mark Melamed**, **Herb Ogden**, **Chuck Vinick**, **Geoff Walker**, **Dan Warren**, **Mike Wood**, **Fred Wulsin**, **Corny Milmoie**, **Dan Turbeville**, **Tony Gibson** and **Alba Briggs**, have been doing over the past 30 years. It makes for fascinating reading—almost better than this column!

Among those not attending and not mentioned above, **Cliff Paige** is head of the Upper School at Fairfield (Conn.) Country Day and teaches math. He and wife Carole have four children and are the local chicken ranchers, providing fresh eggs every day to the neighbors.

I hope that everyone who came enjoyed themselves as much as I did and that those who didn't will make every effort to be at PA in 2000 to renew acquaintances with the interesting and diverse group that is the Class of 1965.

In summary, and to quote the words of our leader of the past five years, "REVNIONS ARE FVN."

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ABBOT
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Karen Smith Shafts will report on reunion in the winter *Bulletin*. In the meantime, call her or send her your news.

66
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Many of you will have attended your 25th college reunions, as this correspondent plans to do in June, and you undoubtedly will have run into some of our '66 classmates. These encounters will have doubtless reminded you that if 25 years have elapsed since we left col-

lege, nearly 30 years have passed since we left PA on the Hill. Ah, "time's winged chariot" has been rushing along since those now ancient days of the 1960s.

This correspondent does have a storehouse of memories at hand, though, in the form of the 25th Reunion report of the Harvard Class of 1970, and, after perusing it, I am able favor you with some tales from some of our Rte. '66ers over the decades. By the way, anybody who would be willing to lend me copies of other 25th reunion books (Yale, Princeton or any other place our guys went), I'd appreciate it; they'd contain useful info for this column.

It is again my unfortunate task to report the death of another of our classmates, **Ken Bottonari**. Ken, a.k.a. "Bott" was my friend, and, more particularly, a friend of his roommate **Ray Hudak**, whom we also lost a few years ago. I will miss him as will many of you. The only information I have on Ken is that after graduating from Case Western Reserve, he became the vice president of information management at the Contel Corp., based in Atlanta, Ga. He later became the VP/chief information officer for Consumers Power, based in Jackson, Mich. He was living in Ann Arbor, Mich., with his wife, Maryjane, and is survived by her and a brother, Denis. Any additional information anyone can give me on Ken, especially from the last few years, would be very much appreciated.

Tom Weil writes to say, "I have spent most of the last year in New York, London and Bombay, working on the first major independent power plant financing in India."

Robby Browne checks in to report "I won two gold medals in diving in the Gay Games in June 1994. Luckily there are age groups. Over 12,000 athletes participated in 32 sports. It was great fun diving with Greg Louganis and other world-class divers." He adds, "New York City is great. I love the diversity and quality of life."

Diving straight into the 25th Reunion tome, I note we have enough professors in our '66 ranks to staff a couple of academic departments. **Ted Feldman**, for example, is a professor of history at the University of Southern Mississippi in Hattiesburg. He writes, "Living and teaching in Mississippi did not prove easy at first, but Anastacia and I have come to appreciate small town life and to enjoy our work in the history department here. Anastacia has been away now for several semesters in the doctoral program in Christianity, Judaism and Antiquity at the University of Virginia, while I have kept the kids at home."

Another professor of history is **Carlos Marichal**, who is teaching at El Colegio de Mexico in Mexico City. He writes, "Following college I decided to 'go South' and eventually made my way to Buenos Aires, where I lived for a number of years, got married, witnessed civil war and counter revolution, and also learned a lot about Latin America history. I ended up in Mexico in 1979, and have been here ever since. It has been a fascinating experience."

Still another history professor is **Peter Perdue**, who is on the faculty at MIT. He writes, "I never expected to be living in Cambridge for the past 25 years, but, as things turned out, I went to graduate school at Harvard and then got a job offer at MIT down the river. I have been here ever since, teaching and doing research on Chinese history. I have taken research trips to Taiwan,

Japan, the People's Republic of China, Oxford, England, and, most recently Moscow, so I've had the chance to indulge a love of travel and foreign languages."

Switching disciplines, we find that **Kelly Stelle** is a "reader in physics" at Imperial College, London (equivalent to a professor in the United States). "My general area of interest is quantum gravity and quantum field theories in general. After college, received a Ph.D. at Brandeis; in the intermezzo between Harvard and Brandeis, I ran Bertol Research Foundation's South Pole Cosmic Ray Laboratory at Amundsen, Scott Station (1970-71)." Kelly concludes, "I write physics papers and enjoy my scientific contacts with colleagues in Europe, Russia and the United States."

Mike Tansey is now a tenured full professor of economics at a Jesuit institution called Rockhurst in Kansas City, Mo. He recalls that after college and en route to his Ph.D. he "floated into the Office of Emergency Preparedness (OEP) during the Nixon Administration. That put to rest any doubts I may have had about the need for demonstrations during our undergraduate years at Harvard. Little did I know that the OEP had already incurred the wrath of Nixon by the time I joined it (see the Haldeman diaries, p. 63); it had been leaking like a sieve."

Mike adds, "After earning my Ph.D. at the Brookings Institution, I could have an opinion, so it was no longer advisable to work in the Executive Offices. Academia appeared to be more vicious, in an ineffectual, intellectual kind of way, but it had the ultimate salve—three months of vacation each year and a sabbatical every seventh year. Of course, academia pays so little that it is not possible to take a vacation or a sabbatical. In fact, it is necessary to take part-time work—including lecturing, consulting and writing textbooks all year."

A couple more academic notes. **Marcus Wright** is a professor of mathematics at Rowan College in Glassboro, N.J. More news would be appreciated, Marcus; I would particularly appreciate any guidance you can dispense about how to help my daughter with her long division.

Clay Phipps Arabe is on the faculty of the management/marketing department at Rutgers University in Newark, N.J. And **Andy Abbott** continues to do interesting work as a professor of sociology at the University of Chicago. He writes, "I'm finishing a book on idea change and am in the middle of one on time and social structure. My application of DNA sequencing techniques to social data has moved from careers of baroque musicians to histories of welfare states and life cycles of criminals." For awhile, years ago, Andy was playing soccer three to four times a week, but more recently he has taken up country dancing, then English clogging, and learned to play the piano and the concertina.

One final up close and personal. This correspondent had the pleasure of lunching with **Chas Phillips**. Chas and I go back a long way. As he reminded me, he and I and our third-grade classmate, **Charlie Kinsey**, made our grade school theatrical debut doing the "Witches" scene from *Macbeth*. And that same year, Chas and I played together on the Cardinals little league baseball team (he as catcher and pitcher, I in center field). And, long before Chas displayed his tennis prowess at Andover, he was the tennis champ in Upper

Montclair, N.J. Chas is now doing a stellar job as a partner in the world-class investment and merchant banking firm, Gleacher Morgan Grenfell. But, more emblematic of the character of Chas is that he and his wonderful wife, Candace, have raised four great kids, Charles G. IV, Scott, Austen and Addison. By the way, Chas revealed to me that he has recently taken up skeet and trap shooting, and discovered, to his surprise, that he is a natural sharpshooter. No surprise to me.

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ABBOT

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We are involved in another restoration phase of our elderly farmhouse, so all relevant Abbot materials are buried under layers of plaster dust and debris . . . including Louise Shimmel's newsletter. But when we finish, I promise to send out a stack of white cards.

During the last Alumni Council meeting, the Class Secretaries Committee discussed incorporating dialogue about substantial issues in the *Bulletin* notes. If anyone wants to respond, please contact me. Although our class belongs to the Abbot tradition of 19th century female academies, the present day Phillips still includes some Abbot elements (and sons and daughters).

Judy Mustille appeared on the Leaders' Weekend list last fall, so I called her in Philadelphia to find out why she traveled north. Like Dawn Woodworth Von Gillern, Judy sent her daughter Liz to Phillips for her last two years. Judy also has a 13-year-old son still at home.

Judy and her family moved from California to Philadelphia two years ago. Like many of us, Judy remains in the adjustment phase. (How long does it last?). After 20 years on the West Coast and a career as a lawyer specializing in family law, Judy made major changes as she shifted from working full-time to dealing with the Philadelphia legal world. She now volunteers as a lawyer for several local organizations, works as a mediator, and writes. She's laboring on a legal novel that I will gladly read in any form!

When Marty Wies Dignan and Bill visited us a few months ago, Marty and I talked about the perfect roommate pairing of Judy and Peigi Donaghy Huseby, and wondered if they had seen one another since our Abbot days. And yes, they did have a mini-reunion in Portland, Ore. Peigi has been on the move for years . . . including South America, France and California. She and her two boys finally settled in Portland, where Peigi works as a nurse.

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ABBOT

Greetings! Let me say that my mailbox has been empty of Abbot news this time—I'm disappointed (as I am sure you are, too). I received a newspaper clipping from the alumni office about Julia Alvarez's book *In the Time of the Butterflies*, that I had read about two months before. What a great book! I could not put it down. I can't urge you strongly enough

to read it. It is the true story of the Mirabel sisters and their resistance to the Trujillo dictatorship in the Dominican Republic. Powerfully written. What's next, Julia?

I also received word that Susan Abby Shapiro, Ph.D., has been appointed to the board of directors of the Kentucky Psychological Association, where she will function as the secretary for the July 1995 to June 1997 term. She is presently in private practice and is a part-time faculty member at Spaulding University. Congratulations.

Sue Hamilton Aquino and her husband have had to rent their house on the Cape this summer; they are temporarily poor, having put on a screened porch, deck and two-car garage. Sue is looking forward to our summer get-together, which as of this writing is not organized.

I have added a slew of preschool swimming classes to my schedule—what a blast teaching kids to enjoy the water. I spent the spring running from nursery school to day care to baseball games, and somewhere in between I managed to work at real estate and do a substantial amount of rug hooking. I am working on a large rug to be donated to my son's school auction in November.

Let's have some news! Have your exciting, news-filled letters in my mailbox no later than Labor Day. Or fax me at my office: (609) 466-9016.

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PHILLIPS

Leslie G. Callahan, III
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The class of 1968 has been very busy. Tom Jackson became president of the University of Rochester in July 1994. Tom was Arnold H. Leon Professor of Law and dean of the University of Virginia Law School prior to accepting his new responsibilities. Tom was featured in a January 16, 1995, article in *Forbes* magazine which indicated that raising tuition actually caused per capita revenue (tuition less grants) to decline. As those of us who have children approaching college age know, anything to bring down the cost of higher education is a blessing.

John Woolsey was married to Ann Hayward Slimmon of Providence in February. Ann is a graduate of Miss Porter's School and Middlebury College. The couple will live in Providence.

Cliff Wright wrote he has moved from California to the Chicago area. Cliff is logistics manager for APL Distribution Services, and his new home address is 1907 Morgan Circle, Naperville, IL 60565.

John Watkins reports: "I left my job to start my own consulting business, Inquiry and Learning for Change." John works with schools and other education-related organizations and communities facilitating systemic change through organizational learning, inquiry-driven planning and collaborative evaluation. John is still living in Amherst, Mass.

Ernie Abbott made the "big break from lawyering" last April. Although he is still with Tenneco Gas, Ernie is now the director of industrial affairs, coordinating communication of public policy positions in the United States and internationally.

Phil Clinton is beginning his sixth year as

director of college counseling at Cairo American College in Egypt. Phil has recently been elected president of the Overseas Association of College Admission Counselors.

Bob Kefferstan received a doctor of education degree in social education from West Virginia University. Bob is currently manager, office automation, at West Virginia Network for Educational Telecomputing. He and his wife, Christine, live in Morgantown with their two children.

Robb Barber spent a day in Atlanta attending a deposition in a bankruptcy case. In the space of two hours, Robb got a tour of the Buckhead section of Atlanta, a cold beer, and a frantic trip to the airport during which he talked to every airline serving Atlanta on my car phone to change his plane reservation. I welcome anyone in our class to visit me in Atlanta, but please bring quarters for the phone.

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ABBOT

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I woke up Connie Coughlan one Saturday morning (darn those time zones!). She has been in law school for a year, attending nights while continuing to run her successful CPA business. Way to go, Connie! Her older son, Benjamin, is at the University of California, Santa Cruz, while younger son, Nicholas, is a junior in high school. I also spoke to the answering machines of Sharon Hughes Fiyalka in New York, Anne Robinson Moore in Madison, Miss.—I want to know what her business, Goodness Gracious, Inc., is all about!—Janice O'Neal McGrath at McGrath Farm in Concord, Mass.—what do you raise?—and Nancy Hibbard Roberts in Long Beach, Calif. Though it's fun to hear your voices, this is a poor substitute for a real conversation.

My co-secretary provides the most news from our old stomping ground. Kathy Wies Dietz, whose son Stephen is now enrolled at PA, writes, "Barbara Chase has made a few waves by making dorm check-in a half hour earlier on Wednesday and Sunday and making almost the whole library a silent study area. Needless to say, the parents are happy and anticipate more changes in the same spirit." Kathy is helping set up a new alumni organization, Friends of Andover Athletics, and welcomes contact from others interested. She says, "Draper Hall looks pretty forlorn right now with both side wings and the dining room gone, but rehab is about to begin; both it and Abbot Hall should have new leases on life in about a year."

Describing recent changes in my life, a line from a television sitcom comes to mind: "It's amazing how fast 'til death do us part' becomes 'What was I thinking?'" Kathy will write the next column; her deadline is mid-September. (I'll do the following column over Christmas.) Kathy invites e-mail at: KathyD1962@aol.com. She now expects "reams of news from classmates who haven't contacted us in the old-fashioned way."

Editor's note: The following was inadvertently omitted from Kathy Wies Dietz's notes in the spring *Bulletin*: Deborah Daley Roussos of Concord, N.H., has two children away at school and one at home. She was about to

leave for a family wedding in Germany.

Madeline W. Todd has 2-year-old twin girls—and a total of six children. Her husband is a gaffer for the movie industry, which involves lots of travel. Madie has a M.A. degree in psychology and does home schooling.

Lynn Trenbath Key works as an operations coordinator in property management in Florida and has a daughter, Megan, 9. I'm sorry to report the death of her kind and gentle mother, whom many of us remember with fondness as our senior-year housemother. Lynn's address is 699 N.W. 16th Ave., Boca Raton, FL 33486.

I also regret to report that **Ann Finn Mayer** lost both parents and her 98-year-old, still-independent grandmother. Classmates may write to Ann at 3 Fairview Terrace, Greenland, NH 03840.

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The first day of the year on which the Boston thermometer reached 80 degrees, I am writing the notes for the fall issue. There is not a lot of news this time, so you should think about calling or dropping a note. Also, I am thinking of putting together an address book for those of us now on the Internet. I've been communicating pretty regularly with my friend **Jeremy Bluhm** in Sydney, Australia, and wow!, it's great. I've just gotten **Beau Watson's** Internet address, so he too should be on the lookout for *communiqués*. I'm sure there are others of you out there who are wired and ready. For myself, it hasn't been quite as simple as compu-types might claim. But it does work, and it's quick.

How many of us have read and re-read that great *New York Times* article on the Andover-Trinity-Pawling 25th Reunion Lacrosse Game? Sounds like it was a tremendous event, not only because, starting with **Fred Adair's** first-minute goal, PA dominated the game, but it is likely that never again in one NYT article will you find so many guys from our class quoted to such great effect. Example: reporter: "Could the body handle the mind's lunacy? **Peter Samson** of Andover scooped up Molly, his daughter of 4 months. 'This might be the last time I have the use of both arms,'" said Peter. Congrats to all: **Charlie Kittredge**, **Rob Reynolds**, **Todd O'Donnell**, and all others who partook, and to faithful correspondent **Bill Schink** who made sure I did not miss the article. (Also to Peter, his wife and their Molly.)

Jeff Claus, our resident academic/pro musician, has moved from a position at Cornell to one at Ithaca College, where he is teaching sociocultural, economic and political issues in education. Jeff's still active musically; he wrote a score recently for a feature-length film with Rip Torn, Michael J. Fox and Treat Williams.

I close on a note of sadness. The alumni office has notified me that two of our classmates have died, **John Ause** of Minneapolis, in October 1994, and **Dr. Jim Dobson** of Seaford, Del., in 1991. I have no other information. The sympathy of the class is extended to their families.

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The milestone (or millstone) is behind (upon) us. Twenty-five years. We are to the Class of 1995 what 1945 is to us. That's sobering, which, incidentally, is not the best word to sum up the splendid recent reunion.

It was put on with class and energy by **Rob Christie**, **Elmer Rynne**, **Chip Boynton**, **Bill Brenizer**, and **Pauline Cerf Alexander** and **Margaret Cheney**. Thanks to all.

The highlights? Maybe watching some of us mistake the four-ounce bottles of Christie's maple syrup for the bottles of scotch offered by airlines. Syrup on the rocks with a splash of soda tasted better than most imagined. So, too, would have an ounce of Quaker State.

Maybe hearing the class gift rise into the stratosphere above \$200,000—fueled nicely by some *bondes de jungle de province d'Orange* and *munibonds* from Chechnya.

Maybe the terrific dinner-dance in Davis Hall in McKeen Hall on the Abbot campus. We were joined by Head of School **Barbara Landis Chase** and her husband, **David**. Thanks to the dulcet tones of the **Alex Donner Orchestra**, which has livened up the croquet circuit in Palm Beach, we had a splendid time. One confession from me (Frank H.): This was the first time I had ever danced with a member of the opposite sex in the fabled area encompassed by the 01810 Zip Code.

Creaking joints and calcified muscles could not keep some '70ers away from the stickball field. Once again, we played the stalwarts of the Class of 1975. In a burst of creative gamesmanship, **Chip Boynton** ruled at 3:58 p.m. that TIME—not INNINGS or OUTS—would determine the end of the game, much like most other American sports. Needless to say, the Class of '75's two-minute drill for baseball was a little rusty. The final score is not expected to be officially determined until the moon is in the second house. But the trophy is in the hands of the Class of 1970. *Slim* is a word that adequately describes the winning margin. It no longer applies to the physique of the players. Fielding stars for 1970 were **Pete Williams**, **Tom "Don't" Treadwell** "On Me," and **Steve Senft**. This year's Iron Glove Award goes to **Rod Goldstein** who, as he is wont, hurled the sphere to a point equidistant between two teammates, for his quintennial demonstration of **Richard Lux's** Second Theory of Remote Bisection.

Those who did not consume too much of Christie's Scotch/syrup were impressed by **Steve Senft's** research paper, "Mouse Barrel Cortex Viewed as Dirichlet Domains." It was a reprint from the July/August issue of *Cerebral Cortex*. Evidently, the editors of *Cerebral Cortex* believe you have to have one to qualify for a subscription. That explains why nobody in the class had seen a copy.

More reunion news will be included in a special newsletter for the class, put together at the Underground News Offices of **Bill Roth**. I hope this has already reached you. By the way, the winners of the Traveled



The Class of 1970 delights in getting together again at Friday evening's Phelps House reception during their 25th class reunion weekend. From row, l. to. r.: **Betty Huhn**, **Priscilla Sandford**, **Lise Sweitzer Simpson**, **Tamara Elliott Rogers**, **Christina Steele**, **Pauline Cerf Alexander** (reunion chair), **Sandy Perkin Van Brunt**. Back row (l. to r.), **Pam Huttenberg**, **Penny Snelling Sullivan**, **Adelle Nicholson**, **Sandy Urie**, **Alexa Freeman**.

Longest Distance to Reunion Award: **Chris Holmes** from Japan, **Kevin Doyle** from Milan, **Mark Swanson** from the star system Red Oak, Ia., and **Elmer Rynne**, from Lowell.

During our "class meeting" in the shadow of the Bell Tower, we held class elections. Here are the results, confirmed by exit polls president, **Andy Wexler**; class agent, **Tony Carroll**; Reunion co-chairs, **Chip Boynton** and **Elmer Rynne**; co-secretaries, **Frank Herron** and **Bill Roth**.

For the record, those returning for the 25th were: **William J. Aberizk**, **Peter C. Belknap**, **Stephen B. Blum**, **Charles I. Boynton III**, **William S. Brenizer**, **Robert H. Carrington**, **Anthony J. Carroll**, **Donald W. Celotto Jr.**, **Rob Christie**, **Kenneth H. Colburn**, **John N. Deming Jr.**, **Guy C. Dempsey Jr.**, **Alexander B. Donner**, **Kevin L.T. Doyle**, **Charles B. Finch Jr.**, **George L. Follansbee Jr.**, **Rodney L. Goldstein**, **Thomas D. Harman**, **Peter B. Harris**, **Owen E. Hearty Jr.**, **A. Grant Heidrich III**, **Frank F. Herron**, **Carlton M. Higbie III**, **Christopher Holmes**, **William L. Hudson**, **Mark C. Kelly**, **Nicholas D. Leone**, **Joseph H. Little**, **Thomas S. Luby**, **Peter C. McCallum**, **Fred D. McClendon**, **Frederick W. Peters**, **Rev. A. Stephen Pieters**, **Dale T. Read**, **James F. Rogers**, **Donald B. Rollings**, **Jeffrey M. Rosenzweig**, **Jeremy N. P. Ross**, **William H. Roth**, **Elmer P. Rynne Jr.**, **Richard A. Samp**, **Frederick L. Sawabini**, **Michael Schmertzler**, **Norman C. Selby**, **Stephen L. Senft**, **Gary A. Shangold**, **James L. Shea**, **Christopher W. Sheeline**, **David H. Short**, **Vijay K. Sikand**, **Robert A. Skib**, **Robert B. Stearns**, **Mark D. Swanson**, **Thomas L. Treadwell**, **Burr Tweedy Jr.**, **Andrew M. Wexler**, **Charles A. Willand**, **Peter H. Williams**, **Charles D. Wyman**.

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Submitted by **Sandra Urie**

Since **Amy Baldwin Bratten** was unable to attend the 25th Reunion, I was drafted to write the reunion class notes, and I am delighted to do so. The reunion was a smashing success due to the efforts of **Pauline Cerf Alexander**

and **Margaret Cheney**, our very able and diligent reunion co-chairs. Those who attended thank you both for all your hard work. We also must thank **Pamela Huttenberg**, **Sylvia Joseph Galambos** and **Virginia Knapp Cargill** for their fund-raising efforts. Our class contributed \$30,000 to Andover as our 25th reunion gift. The funds will be used to establish an endowment for the Brace Center in Abbot Hall. The center's purpose is to promote "understanding of gender and its influence on individual achievement," and it will include a meeting place, a library, a kitchen, a living/dining area and office space for the center's director.

Now on to the news of the class. **Adelle Nicholson** was back for the full weekend. She is still in New York and is studying to be a cantor at Hebrew Union University. This is a rigorous four-year program, and she is now entering the fourth year. A special treat of the weekend was when Adelle joined the band to sing on Saturday night; her voice is beautiful, and it was a joy to hear her sing again.

Lexi Freeman is enrolled in a J.S.D. degree program at Yale. She spends nine months of the year in New Haven and the other three in Washington, D.C. She hopes to teach law.

Pam Huttenberg was on the scene with her husband, Brent, and their two daughters, Tiffany and Katherine. Pam is still working at J.P. Morgan as director of computer systems, and rumor has it she has been promoted to the managing director position.

Lisa Sweitzer Simpson is no longer in the TV news business. She is now living in Alexandria, Va., where she is director of marketing and sales for Ryan Homes, D.C.'s biggest builder.

Tammy Elliot Rogers was only able to be with us on Friday night, as she was off to Schenectady for the graduation of her daughter from Union College. Tammy works in the development office at Harvard as a major-gifts officer. For our next reunion we will recruit her to assist with the fund-raising effort.

Penny Snelling Sullivan was in attendance with husband Bob and 13-year-old son, Tripp. Penny and her husband are law partners in Lebanon, Pa.

Marcie Rickenbacker arrived solo leaving her husband and two children, Libby, 14, and David, 11, at home. Her husband is in the research division at Merck. Marcie keeps busy with the kids and the many activities in which they are involved—ice hockey features prominently in both children's lives.

Debbie Prudden Lathrop is now living in Orchard Park, N.Y. Although I can't be certain, it is my guess Debbie probably gets the award for having the most children, five to be exact: Sarah, 14, Shaw, 12, David, 10, Alden, 4, and Taber, 2. Her husband, Craig, is a marketing manager for American Brass. Although she is very busy with the children, Debbie had time this past year to coach a team in the Odyssey of the Mind program, and her team was one of the winners worldwide. Congratulations, Debbie.

Francine Amore was in attendance with husband Mark and son Andrew, 7. Francine is an attorney and Mark is a hand surgeon at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston. The exciting news in Francine's life is that she is expecting her second child, a girl, in early November. Good luck, Francine, and let us know when the new baby arrives.

Jenny Williams was with us briefly on

Saturday, accompanied by her 9-year-old daughter, Halley. Jenny is still living in New York and works as a photographer. Her son, Emmet, is 6. Jenny took lots of pictures and we will look forward to seeing them at the 30th reunion.

Katie Durham is now an environmental consultant at a major Boston law firm, Mintz Levin. Katie, a self-described rabid gardener, lives in Bedford, Mass., where she serves on the Conservation Commission.

When asked where she lives **Betty Huhn** has a difficult time replying. While she is based in Atlanta, her career as a computer consultant has her traveling so much that she rarely sees her home.

Christina Steele reports she is director of marketing for Rockport Shoes in Marlboro, Mass., and is now living in Cambridge.

Priscilla Sandford joined us from London. She has been married to Ben Wade for 15 years and is currently a vice-president at J.P. Morgan in London. She is the credit officer for Northern Europe and is still looking forward to breaking through the concrete ceiling.

Sandy Perkin Van Brunt is back in school full time. She has one year to go at the University of Wisconsin, where she is working on her B.A. degree in political science. She finds it hard to study with three children on the home front—Alexa, 13, Blair, 10, and Nick, 8. Her husband, Jeff, is in the marketing division of Kimberly Clark.

Pauline Cerf Alexander has worked at Seeing Eye in New Jersey for three years. She is responsible for selecting the individuals who will be paired with seeing-eye dogs. Pauline lives in Convent Station, N.J., with husband Bill, a writer, and her four children, Edward, 15, John, 13, Lizzie, 10, and Willie, 5.

Abby Hale is working as a physician's assistant for a community health center in Burlington, Vt. She and her partner are beginning the process of adopting a child. In her spare time she hikes and cross country skis.

Margaret Cheney is active in volunteer activities and political work in Norwich, Vt., where she lives with her husband, John McNally, who is a lawyer, and their three children, Jimmy, 9, Catherine, 7, and Peter, 4. They are building a new house and expect to move in August.

Gay Luster and **Fred Sawabini** have just moved back to Wilton, Conn., from Knoxville, Tenn. Fred continues to work for Channel One (formerly the Chris Whittle venture and now owned by K3). Gay has three children—twin boys, Alex and James, 6, and Polly, 3. Gay's new address is 226 Dudley Road, Wilton, CT 06897.

Sylvia Joseph Galambos is still living in Westport, Conn., where she owns and runs a language school. She has two wonderful children, one of whom accompanied her to reunion. Andrea, 10, was with Sylvia while Alec, 7, remained at home. Sylvia stays in touch with **Susie Gunn**, who is still living in Jerusalem, where she works in the Salvadoran consulate. Susie has three children. The last time Sylvia heard from **Karen Gieseman**, she was back in Guatemala. Karen, Sylvia would love to hear from you again, so please write to her.

Lisa Doyle Duerr did not attend reunion, but she did send a picture of her handsome family taken at her daughter Katherine's high school graduation. Lisa, husband Rick and daughters Katherine and Elizabeth were beaming, and we were all delighted to have

at least seen the picture. At the 30th, Lisa, we hope to see you and your family in person.

Leslie Breed McLean, her husband Bob and two children, Ned, 4, and Katherine, 18 months, arrived on Saturday. When we learned Leslie and her family will be moving from Washington, D.C., to Chicago in a week, we were impressed that she found time to include reunion on the busy schedule.

It was wonderful to see **Lisa Contarino** at the dinner on Saturday night. She is a small-business consultant concentrating on conflict reduction and negotiation. She and her husband of 15 years, Mark L. Smith, an executive search consultant, live in Cambridge.

Virginia Knapp Cargill reports she has two great kids, Stevie, 5, and Billy, 6. Virginia is head of marketing and operations for Act Media, where her husband, Bill, is president of the European division. Virginia added that she survived the transition to 40.

A great treat on Saturday night was seeing **Cindy Niziak**, who is now living in Cheshire, Conn., where she is a medical consultant. Her son Justin is 9.

Pam Mallen Carlson also joined the festivities on Saturday night. Her husband, Clair, is an attorney in Boston and Pam is at home with their two children, Kristin, 12, and Lindsay, 10. Pam does volunteer work in the schools and also for the American Association of University Women.

Debbie Naman Meyer was also at the Saturday night dinner. She said there was nothing new to report since the last time she was mentioned in class notes.

I am now living in Winchester, Mass., with my daughter Katie, 13. I continue to work at Cambridge Associates, an investment consulting firm in Boston, where I am now the chief operating officer.

Some highlights of reunion weekend included: a Friday evening gathering at which our class recalled the many Abbot songs (Fortunately **Debbie Prudden Lathrop** was there to remind everyone of the lyrics); the Saturday dinner and dance held in the beautifully restored Davis Hall in McKeen; **Margaret Cheney**, **Pauline Cerf Alexander** and I sharing memories of each of our four years at Abbot; the dance following the dinner at which **Alex Donner's** (PA '70) band played and everyone was in the mood to dance.

We had a great weekend and only wish those of you who were unable to attend could have been with us. Plan now to attend the 30th reunion in the year 2000.

A final note. **Sandy Perkin Van Brunt** will be taking over the class secretary responsibilities, so her by-line will appear in future columns. Please write her with all your news at the address above.

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PHILLIPS

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Fred Waterman writes, "For 24 years, I've ignored all those requests to 'Tell us what's new.' Now, my animosity toward Andover has eased—mostly. It wasn't the school's fault, we were just there at a bad time, culturally, which made the trip between ages 14 and 18 even tougher. And we didn't make it any easier on each other. . . ."

After college, Fred spent five years working on newspapers, then worked for a decade at United Press International, including eight years as a sports writer. "Working in the sports world," he writes, "is like trying to exist on a diet of sweet desserts; after the initial pleasure, there's nothing to sustain you." He next became a magazine writer, doing both fiction and non-fiction. For one assignment, he attended a school for butlers in London so he could write an article for one of the *Forbes* magazines.

In a postscript Fred described his years at Andover as empty, concluding, "Perhaps it was the corrosive arrogance of rich boys who'd been told how special they were, or maybe it was just bad luck—wrong place, wrong time. . . . Some of life's moves work out, some don't. So be it."

I phoned Fred and pointed out—small consolation—that his presence at Andover had contributed mightily to others' more positive experiences. No quaint praise this. Fred was one of the members of our class whom I looked up to, literally and figuratively. He and fellow twin tower, Gregg Meserole, stood above the school's disturbed social landscape. Of course I didn't know that Fred had a car stashed illegally off campus: a 1965 Volvo, Model 122, which has now logged over 440,000 miles. Nor that he had me pegged as a "little rich kid." Little kid, yes.

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PHILLIPS

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Ray Sammartino, Rich Rath's longtime partner, died last August of complications arising from AIDS. I didn't know Ray, but Rich graced me with a copy of a eulogy he gave for him, in a booklet filled with photographs: They start with a little boy, held by father and mother—the father a strong, Italian man with a good 1950s short haircut—and grinning Ray, 5 or 6 years old and all but bursting out of the frame—a child already anxious for his own life to take over. Of course it did, and, according to Rich's eulogy, contained a long estrangement between father and son. And yet, in the adult pictures it remains so easy to see that father in the lineaments of the middle of his face. And I look at my son, still sleeping this morning, his face the mirror of his grandfather's, a smile I recognize as my own flitting occasionally across his features and then melting again into the larger pattern of his own developing little self and I think how precious it is to be given, like Ray's father, the gift of this small boy's life, and how powerfully I need to hold onto him in my soul. Because he, like Ray, will not be a child forever. And sometimes, even our children die too soon. According to Rich's eulogy, Ray Sammartino was "a kind, caring and gentle person, a playful, child-like being who even as an adult did not forget how to live in a moment, to be here right now." He isn't here anymore. And our hearts go out to Rich who loves him, and whose health, by the way, is also far from perfect.

Other notes from around our lives: Bob Pfeiffer's dream job, teaching physics at the Alabama School of Math and Science,

appears in danger of evaporating in a round of state budget cuts, and Bob may be back on the itinerant pedagogue circuit sooner than he planned or wanted. He'll be spending the summer teaching at Auburn University and contemplating taking up chaos theory as an avocation.

Jocko McNelly writes to confirm reports of his transplant to Minneapolis, with the following corrections: neither he nor Barb had jobs waiting for them. They were just tired of living in the ante-bellum world of Richmond, Va., and got out in time to miss the Oliver North campaign. Jocko says that sometimes he feels like a character in a John Candy movie among the reserved folks of the Midwest, but that he and Barb have seen a fair amount of Jim McVeety and Deb Green and their two "remarkable" kids. Jocko is at 4434 Chown Ave., So., #301, Minneapolis, MN 55401, (612) 922-8728, and looking for calls.

Sungchun Kim, who used to break concrete blocks in the gym, has two children, too: Reena and Christopher. I ran into him at an Andover weekend a few months back. He manages investment funds, lives in New Jersey, and is doing a lot of soul-searching these days about whether the Andover of 25 years later is a place he wants to send his kids to.

Phil Moore writes from Iowa to say Brian Chagnot bicycled out to visit him from Ohio and wreaked havoc trying to fix his stereo and phone.

Dan Murphy works for Morgan Stanley as a bond trader, and lives in Rye, N.Y. He has three children, Jake, 7, Conor, 6, and Nora, 2.

And Dave McCracken resurfaces to write that he's finishing undergraduate school at the University of Minnesota.

Which is all my information for this installment. Our lives go on. It's a beautiful spring day. We're alive. My baby is stirring in his crib upstairs. Enough for now. Stay strong, Rich. We'll be thinking about you.

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ABBOT

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Notes submitted by Dianne DeLucia.

As many of us will be turning the "big 40" this year, I want to begin by wishing us all a very happy birthday year! I just returned from a trip to St. Lucia with a lifelong friend (we were born two weeks apart and have been friends since our baby carriage days), where we celebrated our 40th by snorkeling, horseback riding on the beach, hiking on the edge of the rain forest and trying to convince everyone that we were really only 20! We made lots of new friends with whom we threw a big party one night on a terrace overlooking the ocean. All in all, the process was pretty painless!

Last we heard from Betsy Coward Miller she was busy with son Daniel and his new brother, Miguel. She is also doing software consulting and development and would like to get into educational software in math and science for grades 8 through 12.

Kim Grecoe Sherwood has announced her affiliation with Shaklee, a health and nutrition company that provides natural nutritional and personal care-products as well as educational programs for adults and children. Best of luck, Kim!

Lynn Chesler was recently promoted to director of hearings at the New York City Loft Board and is enjoying the challenge.

I received a wonderful picture of children Sara and Terence at Christmas from Dorinda Davis Cudney. Sara has a bit of the Abbot twinkle in her smile!

Noreen Markley, Maynard and Emily are practicing for our 25th reunion by attending Maynard's 25th at Exeter in May. Okay, we'll let you practice at Exeter. Emily has been busy growing her vocabulary, learning to climb (walking is kid's stuff) and breaking people's hearts.

Leslie Monsky married Charlie Kummel on March 19, 1995. From time to time, she can be found on the fairway at the Century Golf Club in Westchester perfecting her swing. I hope the rest of you are all well and happy. Life is full of new beginnings. May this be a special year for all of you.

It is with deep regret that we inform you that our friend and classmate Deborah Selden Burton passed away on April 29 after a six-year battle with cancer. As you may recall, she was not able to make our 20th reunion as she was undergoing a bone-marrow transplant for advanced breast cancer. Her faith, optimism and courage, evident in a letter from her read at our class meeting by Brooks Bloomfield, inspired us all. Our love, prayers and condolences go to her husband, John, and their children, Christopher, 8, and Silas, 6. Thanks for all the smiles, Deb. We will miss you.

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I have very little news this time, and so will quote from what correspondence I have received. Nancy Brisson Goracy is living in western New Jersey with her husband, Ed, and two sons, and working at AT&T as a product marketing manager for Internet services. She writes that she manages to "surf the Net" when not working or parenting and gently prods me, saying: "list an e-mail address and all the busy executives in our class might send you more news." I promise to set that up right after I find the time to organize my desk. While Nina and I try to get wired pursuant to Nancy's e-mail admonition, feel free to use the telephone with news. Our number's above.

Gordon Billheimer writes (under the letterhead of The Billheimer Firm, P.C.) he is working to re-establish the Atlanta Area Andover/Abbot Alumni Association, known as the A^6, of which he is a founding member. Describing his law practice, he says he "will be starting a death-penalty trial this month. Due to extensive publicity, the venue was changed to a small town in Georgia. How small, you ask? So small that there is a nary a motel, restaurant, gas station or any other business. While representing a black defendant accused of killing a white woman is difficult in almost any circumstances (just ask Johnnie Cochran), here in Georgia we

will be working before the marble plaque above the judge's chair that starts off 'To Our Honored Dead' and then lists all the Confederate dead of the county."

Tom Mitchell writes he missed last year's reunion due to the imminent arrival of his second daughter, Carolyn. He has recently joined the law firm of **Pepe & Hazard** as a partner. He is in regular contact with **Keith Kloza** and **Chris Gannon**. He writes: "While having two daughters has curtailed our traveling outside a two-hour car ride's distance, I had the good fortune of being able to go to Scotland last year to play golf at St. Andrews and a few other courses. It was a wonderful trip: the golf was great, the people were incredibly friendly and the history of the area was overwhelming. For those of my classmates who know of my love for the game of golf, I can now die happy!"

Bob Trehu and I took **Kevin Connolly** out to lunch for his birthday and Bob told us of his adventures since leaving J.P. Morgan. He was briefly back in New York after five weeks in the Greek islands, three in Italy, and three months in Paris and London. In days he was headed for five weeks in Aspen followed by two months trekking in the Himalayas. Needless to say, Kevin and I, toiling in the financial services salt mines, were wondering where to sign up.

Lissy Abraham called the other day looking for **Steve Miller's** number and **Nina** took the opportunity to discuss her new Mac computer with a professional (Lissy works at Apple).

John Pawlowski wrote, simply: "That was the best fund-raising letter . . . ever." He was undoubtedly referring to **George Ireland's** unflagging efforts on behalf of Andover's endowment.

Finally, I have some bad news for each of us. I spoke with **Harris Todd '71** who told me his brother **Richard Todd** had died in March. **Laura Richards-James** remembered **Richard** well. He was thoughtful, intense, slightly remote and very kind. **Mark Pelligrini** and **Peter Anderson** had both spoken fondly of **Richard** recently, and sought to find him again. I didn't know him, but these classmates who did have reminded me, tragically, again, of how important the bond turns out to be when it is severed. My best to you all.

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Judging from the events during Reunion Weekend, June 9-11, the Class of 1975 is definitely not over the Hill as we approach 40! Nearly a quarter of the class returned to Andover to renew former friendships, enliven the campus (with games of stickball and frisbee) and celebrate the PA experience, which 20 years after graduation remains a powerful presence in the lives of classmates, from New Jersey litigator and new father **Michael Boldt** (his second son, Alden, was born in May) to New York entrepreneur **Jessica Ziegler Cardew**.

More than 90 alumni, plus 130 spouses, guests and children, journeyed from as far away as London (filmmaker **Tony Nahas** and his wife, **Anne LeGall '80**, and kids **Arthur, 9**, and **Ambrose, 6**, plus banker **Geoffrey Richards** and his wife, **Patti**, and children



Enjoying a beautiful spring morning and the reunion weekend Non Sibi breakfast on the Abbot Circle lawn are (l. to r.) Frank Lee, Mari Wellin King, Lawrence Kemp and Dick King, Class of 1975.

Christopher, 3, and **Emily, 10 months**) and as near as Andover/North Andover (**Felecia Elias**; **Kathleen Quinn Sullivan** and her husband, **Richard**, and kids **Ricky, 8**, and **Bryan, 6**; **Betsy Redman Bramhall** and her husband, **Robert**, and daughter **Hannah, 6 months**; **Deborah Rogers Doherty**; **Wayne Samuels** and wife **Valerie** and their four children; and **Kurt Silverman** and his son.)

There was even a sizable West Coast contingent in attendance. From California came family doctor **Dan Cooper** and his wife, **Carolyn**; actress/teacher **Dana Halsted**; and interior designer **Holly Sutton** (all from the Los Angeles area); San Diego real estate magnate **Brad Geier** and his wife, **Cathy**; and Silicon Valley video producer **Mark Mullen**. Oregon was represented by Portland-based investment manager **John Kingery** and his wife, **Marilyn**, while Washington state sent **Mari Wellin King** and her public financier husband, **Dick King**, from Seattle, as well as orthopedic surgeon **Craig Newland** and his wife, **Nancy**, and **Rachel, 8**, **Lydia, 5**, and **Adam, 3**, from Yakima (how do you get there from here?).

Of course, Reunion Committee Co-Chairman (and Long Island, N.Y., attorney) **Bill Snedeker** and I also rounded up the usual suspects: Connecticut legal eagles **Joan Bozek** (with her husband, **Robert**) and **Palmer (Rocky) Epler III**, with his wife, **Barbara**, and kids **Emily, 4**, and **Austin, 1**; New Jersey industrial consultant **Matt Finnin**, his wife, **Carol**, and **Daniel, 4**, and **Hannah, 1**; New York-based discount drug-store mogul and bon vivant **Jon Otto**; and Boston real estate developers **Harry Flynn** and **Paul Suslovic** along with Paul's wife, **Annie**, and sons **Daniel, 5**, and **Will, 1**.

The presence of a coterie of reunion first-timers was particularly beneficial. New York investment banker **Brooks Klimley** and his wife, **Laura**, dressed to thrill; Boston thoracic surgeon **Malcolm DeCamp** escaped from his busy practice to reminisce about his Andover athletic adventures; and **Paul Concannon** and **Susan**, **Livingston Johnson** and **Maria** and **Margo Kent Timbel** were espied at sundry times enjoying themselves heartily!

So, here's what those of you—such former luminaries as **Jon Alter**, **Dave Coulthard**, **Jody Harrison Silipo**, **Priscilla Perry**, **Jim Rice**, **Kurt Schwarz**, **Sam Smith**, **Sandy Smith** and **Bob Winer**—who did not make the reunion scene this time missed: **Wolfgang Puck** catered our class dinner, **Hootie and the Blowfish** provided the music of the night, and

Julia Roberts was the escort of . . . well, you just had to be there! Which I know you will do in five years, when we gather to venerate our 25th Reunion. Planning for that momentous occasion will be handled by a trio of gracious volunteers who came forward during the weekend: New Hampshire innkeeper and hospitality honcho **Philip Hueber**, Rochester, N.Y., engineer **Ben Steele** and New York documentary filmmaker **Bill Kavanaugh**.

They certainly have a tough act to follow in the year 2000! Here's a brief recap of the actual events of our 20th Reunion weekend: The post-dinner reception on Friday night at Stimson House headquarters, featuring jazz performed by renowned PA English teacher and musician **Hart Leavitt** and his combo, attracted a thirsty crowd that lingered well into the wee hours. **Tom Chapin** drew appreciative raves when he joined the group on the sax, displaying the musical talent he has showcased in the New York area for many years.

Although our family-oriented Saturday stickball challenge, led by **Mark Mullen** and current Columbia law student **Jon Tweedy**, was turned back by the Class of 1970, the kegs and kids left a memorable impression. How about **Olivia Dilorati**, 1-year-old daughter of former PA sports star **Dan Dilorati**, roaming the outfield and ending up in the arms of **Rick Cotten** in time to help him snare a long fly ball! At the same time, ex-IBM **Peter Wyman** (now doing strategic marketing for a small high-technology company in Westchester County, N.Y.) and Stanford classmate **Paul Murray** (who remains lanky) tossed a football around.

At our delicious New England clambake on Saturday night, head fund raiser **Dick King** broke the news that the Class of 1975 set an Andover record for the largest 20th reunion gift ever—\$125,000. On the basis of that stellar performance, the class unbegrudgingly named **Dick** to be head agent again. He will be assisted in his intrepid endeavors over the next five years by **Frank Lee**, **Anne Wakefield Atkinson** and **Margo Kent Timbel** (as well as anyone else who wants to volunteer). By the way, the trio of class scribes will remain unchanged—**Steve Bache**, **Mari Wellin King** and I will continue to fabricate news for this column three times a year!

After dinner in GW Hall's new Steinbach Lobby, many classmates turned cartwheels across the floor to the sounds of an excellent local band, **Jasmine**. Sources report **Charles Clark** and his wife, **Molly**, **Stephanie Curtis Harman** and her husband, **Fred**, and **Tom Meredith** and **Jane** were dancing up a storm! At this point, spouses have certainly become a welcome addition to the class!

With the hope of evoking nostalgia, here in alphabetical order are the names of other classmates who attended the 20th reunion: **Tom Briggs**, **Tom Brush**, **Brian Burke**, **Donna Cameron Hall**, **Tim Cameron**, **Catherine Chapman**, **Diana Wise Compton**, **Ann Joyce Delano**, **Courtney Finch**, **John Florence**, **Bert Garry**, **Michael Goculowski**, **Evans Huber**, **Arthur Kell**, **Lawrence Kemp**, **George Kirchwey**, **Alan Lintel**, **Lisa MacFarlane**, **Anthony Maranto**, **Burt McGillivray**, **Scott McKusick**, **Charles Miers**, **Zareen Mirza**, **Anne Munkenbeck Sabia**, **Gordon Nelson**, **George (Yogi) Pappas**, **Louis Patkin**, **Susan Peters**, **Richard Pietrafesa**, **Caren Ponty**, **Dennis Pratt**, **Anthony Pucillo**, **Rod Rolett**, **Davenport Scott**, **Frank Skokan**, **Mary-Jo O'Reilly**

Smith, David Updike, Holly Vickers, Mary Washburn, Philip Welch, Pam Yameen.

Want to feel old? Consider that the offspring of at least two classmates—**Brad Marvin** and Wayne Samuels—will be attending Andover in the fall! If there are other Class of 1975ers with kids currently at PA, let Stephen Bache know for the next class notes column. He can be reached at 705 So. Oak Knoll Ave., Pasadena, CA 91106.

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You will note that every fifth class in this issues has news of reunions. While our class is not one of them this year, our 20th reunion will take place next year. I hope everyone will consider attending, bringing children and renewing acquaintances.

Louise Kennedy is making good use of her *Phillipian* training with her job at the *Boston Globe*. She is divorced and living in Cambridge very happily with her cat. Last spring she spent two weeks in Kenya and Tanzania. I'll bet she wrote some good articles after that trip.

Susan Chira, another former *Phillipian* staffer, is on leave from her job at *The New York Times* to write a book about working mothers. She welcomes ideas and comments. Her inspiration comes from her two children, Eliza, 4, and Jake, who is looking forward to his first birthday.

Michael Gottsegen has pursued an academic career. In 1989 he earned a Ph.D. from Columbia in political theory and political science. He then taught at Columbia for several years. Currently, Mike is a postdoctoral fellow at CLAL, the National Jewish Center for Learning and Leadership, in New York City. He is writing a curriculum on Arab-Jewish coexistence in Israel, and recently finished a book, *The Political Thought of Hannah Arendt* (SUNY Press, 1994).

Last December, Mike left his domicile on the Upper West Side of Manhattan for Santo Domingo for the wedding of **Pedro Rodriguez**. Unfortunately, his passport was not current, and he could not leave the country. But, Pedro, he wishes he could have been there.

Julie O'Donnell Allen reports that all is well in Chicago. She is practicing law at Sidley and Austin and has two boys, Michael, 7, and Conor, 5. Julie is active in the Andover/Chicago Regional Association and is looking for interested alums. **Jerry Christmas** attended one event and looked in great form.

Julie reports that **Penny Peck** has moved to Tokyo and that **Beth Knauss** married Ray Wong last October. The couple is living in Boston.

Debra Rosen Weston is living in London and working as an actress. She was the only American cast member in a play written by Andover English teacher Carol Braverman. Debbie's training as head of the Drama Lab apparently served her well.

The last issue of the *Bulletin* reported the death of **Michael (Felix) Murdoch**. Felix was an ardent supporter of the school. In his will, he established a class endowment with the proceeds being paid each year to the Alumni Fund. This generous gift will help preserve Felix's support for the school and his memory.

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Sometimes the Windy City blows some unusual characters into this already strange-enough city. So imagine my surprise when **Steve Schwartz** phoned from his unprotected cellular phone—while strolling down Fifth Avenue—announcing he is free for dinner. Four insightful hours and many empty Chinese-food containers later, I am now able to report that "Schwartie" is the chief operating officer of his family's burgeoning Chicago-based health-club management business and that he travels too much for his own and his family's sake (he has two lovely children). Nevertheless, he looked smashing in his elegantly cropped beard and hasn't changed a bit in 18 years.

Also looking smashing, at least in a color photograph from *Fortune* magazine, is another Chicagoan, **Christianna Wood**, who sent word that she is one of four partners in the money management firm, the Burrage Group, which has some \$682 million under management. She was featured recently in a profile in *Fortune* magazine and also on *Wall Street Week* with Louis Rukeyser. "Since these events don't happen every day or every year, I thought I would write to tell you," she relates. She moved to Chicago four years ago after spending 10 years with Prudential.

Also conveying news of continued—but not surprising—success is **Susanna Jones Beguelin**, who continues to play an important role in the lives of her students at the Marlborough School in Los Angeles, and recently traveled to Charleston, S.C., for an education conference to "have the rare opportunity to think about the big issues of education instead of just dealing with the daily grind of people complaining."

Also teaching, but at the other end of the country (at the Dublin School in Dublin, N.H.) is **Andrew Brescia**, who wrote to say he has been happily married for the past 11 years to Dawn Anne Henderson of St. Johnsbury, Vt., and that they are the proud parents of three boys: Nathan, 8, Thomas, 5, and Joshua, 3. He also inquired after some of his old friends: **Andy McCarthy**, **Alex Magoun**, **Brian Loughman** and **Cyrus Miller**. Where are you guys?

Happily, I do have general, if not precise, locations for others of our classmates. For instance, **Peter M. Crowley** writes that he spent a month on a Russian ice-breaker "island-hopping in the High Arctic" between a number of Norwegian and Russian Islands with names too strange to reproduce here. The highlight apparently was, he says, "breaking the ice off of October Revolution Island for a swim" before sailing on to Alaska where he spent another month. Peter is now flying south for the winter.

Beth Brodie reports from Brattleboro, Vt., "I finally finished my master's program and got a great horse as well. All in all, a pretty productive year."

Also having productive years were **James W. Smith III**, who became a senior vice president of LaSalle Partners, a real estate firm; **Robert W. "Rab" Ker**, a vice president at CS First Boston, who was expecting his first child in the spring and who has moved to New Canaan, Conn., from New York; **Bruce "Boo"**

Wilson, who is a partner in the London office of Washington-based Covington & Burling and **Joseph A. "Jay" McOsker III**, who reports the birth of his first child, Abigail Greene, as "our best Christmas present ever." He says his wife and daughter are doing just fine and that the father is "coping with intermittent sleep."

A sentiment I can surely endorse, especially on the eve of the birth of our second child. Please write.

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Thanks, guys! You keep amazing me with your outpouring of news (and babies!). **Mike Cannell**, our former class secretary, has kept in touch and given me much needed moral support. Look out for his new biography of architect I.M. Pei, appearing next fall from Crown publishers. **Joe Tatelbaum** aided Mike by locating a college professor in Shanghai to help with his research.

Along the same literary vein, *The Boston Globe* reviewed **Stacy Schiff's** *Saint Exupery*, the biography of the author of *The Little Prince*, describing it as "new and masterfully recounted." Her book is "immersed in the lore of flying" and "Schiff is particularly engaging on the era in which the future of aviation seemed distinctly French." Congratulations to both Mike and Stacy! I hope more authors in our class will utilize a little ink and paper by writing me about their projects.

This is a time of transition for many of us. **Beth Fitts** has moved to Burlington to become the director of development for the Vermont Council on the Arts.

Jamie Clauss Jackson received her M.B.A. degree from Arizona State University in May 1994. She and her family spent an active 1994 descending the Grand Canyon, enjoying the North Carolina beaches and finally, in July, flying to their new home in Oahu. Jamie is an adjuster at State Farm insurance and her kids are busy in high school and third grade. She extends a warm invitation to all. Thanks!

Edith Aherne is becoming adjusted to the charming city of San Francisco after graduating from Northeastern University School of Law in Boston, whirling into romance, marrying and moving.

Chris Shaw couldn't resist teaching a few classes at PA this year: an international relations class, for which he is uniquely qualified after his experience in developing countries, and a section of American history. Chris and his wife, Trish Russell, are moving with son Turner to Stowe House, where Trish will be cluster dean for Rabbit Pond.

Speaking of PA, **Will Rodgers** and his wife, Moira, have a daughter in the class of '98. He's complaining about the tuition, which I interpret as encouragement to the rest of us to contribute to the Annual Fund. Will is a member of a school board in Newtown, Conn., and chairman of the Historic District there. Will corresponds with **Austin Furse** in Houston.

Rachel Blain and **Nick Strauss** had babies born on the first and last days of winter: Rachel's Lucy on December 21, 1994, and Nick's Hannah on March 20, 1995. Rachel and her husband are living in a dorm at the

aglebrook School, teaching, coaching and being active in the alumni/development office. Nick and Sandra also boast of Alexandra, 2, and Emily, 4.

Stephen Kaufman and Valette had a baby, Benjamin Thomas, in June 1994.

Peter Brennan married Linda Perelman and moved back to his hometown of Chicago in 1992. Laura Katherine was born in September 1993.

And me? I am becoming involved in the politics and practicality of home births in Connecticut, currently not a viable choice for my Bradley-method students. Any personal experiences out there? Angus, my 4-year-old, and I recently attended a midwifery rally in Hartford, where we rode a splendid antique carousel in Bushnell Park and listened to speakers from various local and national midwifery associations and regulatory groups. For those of you who like to make impromptu phone calls late at night (after the kids are in bed), my number is listed above.

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So, here's all the news that's fit to print. And coming from a town where every published word is suspect, I guarantee the following is the absolute truth. In addition, I feel it's my obligation to maintain a certain degree of moral deviancy.

SEX

Josh Kaufman is married to the lovely Trish and living in steamy New Orleans. The happy couple is expecting (or by the time you read this have had) their first. I've also received word that **Becky Eastman** was expecting her second baby at the end of January. **Rachel Cartmell Ault**, husband Jim and beautiful boy Henry spent the Memorial Day weekend with us. Congratulations to a proud Henry, who made his first pee in the great outdoors! Unfortunately, unlike most New Yorkers, Henry won't be able to practice that newly acquired skill on the city streets as Rachel et al. will be soon moving to Western Massachusetts. **Jim Tappan** is out here working for Disney in home video marketing. After meeting for drinks recently, my wife, Susan, scored a hot phone number for Jim. Unfortunately, you'll have to wait for my next installment for the resulting details.

VIOLENCE

From Texas, **Scott Drescher** happily reports the massacre of his marriage after 10 years of bliss . . . not. In sort of an *E.R./Chicago Hope* thing, **Paula Elias Ross**, though neither doctor nor photographer, was recruited from hospital P.R. to photograph a procedure correcting a deviated septum. Paula, husband Hank and son Simon are happily living in Northampton, Mass. On the more peaceful side, **Jennifer Melville** and husband Alex are living in Cambridge, where Jenny is admirably trying to prevent the continued decimation of our environment. To help, call the White House comment line at (202) 456-1111, 24 hours a day, or Jennifer herself for more information (617) 523-0655 ext. 310.

DECADENCE

Always the rebel, **Kay McCabe** enthusiastically reports setting a new downwardly

mobile trend. She was last scene perched atop her Vermont house trying to pirate her cable using a disconnected satellite dish. On the flip side, the elusive **Susan Palermo** (yeah, Sue, sue me, you're in print) and husband Dan have recently moved to Brooklyn after an extended stint in the East Village. Susan recently landed a high-powered marketing gig, while husband Dan works for Showtime.

ROCK AND ROLL

Lee LeFevre moved to Atlanta last summer. **Amy Morton Durbin** is teaching graphic design at Columbia College in Chicago. **Taylor Bodman** wants to know if Andover has a "home page" on the World Wide Web. (Ed. note: The answer, thus far, is no.) I want to know what the hell the World Wide Web is. Obviously, my surfing has not included the Internet. And finally, I think I saw a credit for **Dan Zanes** on the *Natural Born Killers* soundtrack. Watch out, Dan. You're a marked man if Dole gets in. Be in touch. Be well.

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Our 20th Reunion was without question superb. Thanks to **Chris Rokous**, **Cassie Doykos Oliver** and **Kate Thomes** for keeping us all happy and well-organized. Chris and wife Judy brought Joey, who, at 3 weeks, was our youngest reveler to date. Chris is teaching English at St. Paul's in Maryland. Kate is living in Boston and is hoping to get into fundraising in the not too-distant future. Cassie and husband Teddy have two sons, Jake, 3, and Ned, 1. She is teaching at the Greenwich Country Day School.

A Friday evening party, hosted by **Kathleen LeMaitre** at her parents' house, kicked off the weekend. Kate is an obstetrician/gynecologist in Weston, Mass. She and husband **Brien Daly** have two children, Katie, 3, and Quinn, 4 months. Some folks who made the scene on Friday, never to be seen again, were **Seth Buckley**, who is a financial consultant in Boston, has one daughter and another child on the way; **Holly Helliwell**, who has two children and is living in Manchester, Mass., where she sells real estate; and **Tim Davenport**, who is living and working in New York.

Saturday found us marching behind the never-say-die bagpipe brigade of Clan MacPherson. Class elections over lunch yielded **Chris Rokous**, president; **Jon Talcott**, fund-raising chief; and we return as class secretaries. We need a 20th Reunion organizer(s). Please let us know if you're interested. Dinner in lower right (a first for many) revealed the following:

The appropriately monikered **Ian Bond** is doing intelligence work for the British Embassy in Moscow. He attended the reunion with wife Kathy and their two children, Helen, 6, and Peter, 2. **Jane Shattuck** and husband Rob Connaire were there with



Carroll and Elaine Bailey's yard proves a congenial location for members of the classes of 1980 and 1985 to gather for a reunion weekend party. (From l. to r.) Brien Daly, Kathleen LeMaitre, Cassie Doykos Oliver (reunion co-chair) of the Class of 1980 enjoy a laugh together.

Jessica, 13 months. Jane is a publishing consultant and mom, and boasts a big house and yard in Melrose, Mass., where she would be happy to host classmates with children.

A quartet of Londoners, comprised of **Julian Harris**, **Jay Glynn**, **Anne Le Gall Nahas**, and **Mimi** ("Margaret" at the office) **Keon** completed the group from across the Atlantic. Julian had just made partner in the law firm of Allen & Overy; Jay is privatizing the railroads of Europe for Citibank; Anne is working for a law firm, and has two boys, Arthur, 9, and Ambrose, 6; and Mimi had just left Goldman Sachs for Nomura, another investment bank.

T. McKinley and wife Gracia are moving to McLean, Va., in the fall, where T. will be teaching junior high comp lit. They are expecting their first child in July. **Tom Gibb** has an interior design business in New York. **Steve Ackroyd** is in San Francisco, designing video games for Sony. **Lisa Vodra** is renovating her house in Boston and pursuing her career as a composer of music for film. **Avatar Kramer** is an executive producer of commercials for BBD&O in New York, his most recent coup being the VISA ads. **Bonne Wagner** is an architect with the Hillier Group in Princeton, N.J. **Jon Penner** and wife Stacy Title are expecting their first baby in December. Jon can be seen this fall in a new ABC series, *Wild Again*, as well as in two films, *The Last Supper* and *Down Periscope*. **Claire Gilliatt** has left Fannie Mae, and is off to Poland for the summer on a consulting job.

John Stenson is digging big holes in the ground for Exxon by day, and enjoying the Big Easy by night. **Edward Hyman** is also in Louisiana, and requests that attractive, single women be sent his way. **Lisa Posey** has just finished writing her first novel. She and husband Philippe brought son Aiden, 2. **Ilse de Veer** and partner Elayne Livoti have bought a house in Pound Ridge, N.Y. Ilse is consulting as an actuary. **Heidi Steinetz** is a psychologist in Boston. **Brooke Spaulding** was posing as a Connecticut cop at the reunion, but rumor has it he's working in Stamford, Conn. He and wife Carolyn live in Darien. **Dianne Hurley** is living outside of Boston and has a new job at Molten Metal Technical. **Amy Davidson** is at Chemical Bank in New York. **Jennifer Kimball** opted to bring husband Dan to the reunion instead of her 90-pound puppy, Laszlo. She has left the band

The Story and is painting, singing, and designing on her own.

Doug Gollin alleges that he will have a Ph.D. degree in economics in a year. He, wife Cheryl, and son James, 2, are living in St. Paul, Minn. It was great to see **John Furse** and wife Suzanne, who made the trip from California where they are pursuing acting.

Larry Harris is back in New York, and is a creative director at the ad agency of DMB&B. **John Higbie** is a special effects engineer at Digital Domain in California. Look for his work in the Tom Hanks film *Apollo 13*. **Steve Larned** is a Strategy Consultant at Bain & Co. He, wife Angie and son Taylor Steele, age 1, live a mere four blocks from Fenway Park. **Marty Solomon** proudly displayed photos of son Danny and daughter Alyssa. **Peter Gravalles** is living in Andover with his wife and is a resident at Boston City Hospital. **Nick Mazzocco** is an orthodontist in Hanover, Mass., while **Arthur Blasberg** is a pediatrician in Plymouth, Mass. **Nick and Barrie Somers** were there with daughters Payton, 4, and Caroline, 2. **Nick** is a private equity investor in New York. **Peter Davies** is at Morgan Stanley in New York and living with wife Alison and their two cats in Greenwich, Conn.

Jon Talcott and **Burke Dempsey** are on parallel paper tracks. They each have a 2-year-old son, with another baby on the way in August. **Jon** is in Washington, D.C. **Burke** is working for Montgomery Securities in San Francisco. **Scott Murphy** is an attorney with Burns & Levinson in Boston. He and wife Vicki have two children, Matthew, 3, and Leah, 1. **Mike Lee** and wife Laurie are expecting their first child in August. Meanwhile, **Mike** is busy being pediatrician to Murph's children at Dedham Medical Associates, where he is a partner. **Aimee Thorpe MacFarlane** is a senior manager at Price Waterhouse, and **Duncan MacFarlane** is a professor of engineering at UT/Dallas. They live in Dallas with son Duncan, 11 months. **Beth Moore Bishop** has defected to Deerfield, where she is dean of admissions. She and husband Tim have a son, Nolan, 11 months. **Liz Brennan Palache** and husband Whitney are living in Stamford, Conn., where Liz is a commercial real estate attorney. Late arrivals included **Kei Hanafusa**, who is finishing her residency in radiology in Boston, and contemplating a move to New York, and **Christine Dupre**, who is practicing acupuncture on Whidbey Island, off the coast of Washington.

A sad footnote to an otherwise joyous weekend was the death of **Ashley Gratz** on April 2, 1995. Ashley died of LAMS disease, a rare disease of the lymph vessels. In the years following her graduation from UC Boulder, Ashley traveled extensively throughout the world, explored many different careers, and periodically showed up on Murrey's doorstep with tales of her exotic life. Her passion was photography, and some of her works are on display at the University of New Mexico, as well as several other schools. Shortly before her death, she married Sebastian Bardon, an Australian native whom she'd met in London. We will all remember Ashley's energy, wit, talent and generosity, and our heartfelt sympathy goes out to her husband and family. A moment of silence was observed at our reunion dinner in memory of Ashley, **Holly MacLean** and **Rob Anderson**, the three dear friends whom we have lost.

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Personal letters make this scribe business worthwhile, so anyone who makes such effort gets top billing. And so, without further ado . . . from Chicago . . .

Laurie Hogin sent thrilling news of impending nuptials in August to one Greg Boozell, a video-maker and program director at Chicago's Cable Access Network. Hogie recently premiered her art work to rave reviews in New York at Littlejohn/Sterna Gallery. I have it on good authority from trusted friend and snitch, **Sarah Horowitz**, that the show was FABU!

Sarah is at Columbia's School of Architecture working on her master's degree in real estate development. Her focus is the reuse of existing structures, and she's currently tinkertoying with colleagues on a project for Grand Central Station.

In Dallas, **Kelly McPhail Mendez** and proud dad, Larry, report with glee the birth of **Kristi Layne** in January.

Haley Panzer called, and I learned she has just landed in New York after a few years in Motown, where she left **Kris Hermann** still owning the airwaves at Detroit's classic rock station. In addition to smooth-talking me out of some cold, hard cash, Haley reported she is in advertising.

James Kohn flies planes, plays a mean game of squash, wrote and published an award-winning paper on trauma and recently joined a surgical practice in Beverly, Mass., where he specializes in endoscopic and vascular surgery.

John Lockwood, too, lives one of those staid-by-day, fly-by-night existences, according to his mother. He's with Pru-Bache in L.A. and is still actively, happily playing and recording his music, as well as touring.

Kris "Willow" Bay graced the cover of April's *New Woman*. She rivals Dr. James Kohn and **John "Calculator" Lockwood** in the "How-many-things-can-I-do" category: host on ABC's *Good Morning America Sunday*, a regular contributor to its weekday editor, too, and Ahmad Rashad's straight woman on NBC's *NBA Inside Stuff*. In the article, Kris proclaims herself the "nerdiest of nerds" . . . hmnnnn . . . one thinks not.

Grapevine tidbits . . . **Stephanie Koules' Party Girl** (more top billing) officially opened in May after pleasing audiences at Sundance (no awards—big mistake, Bob) . . . **Noelle Strong Conklin** and honorary-PA-alum husband, Mark, are off on a 'round-the-world-in-180-days trek . . . **Drew Quinn** is trekking as well—to Japan—in his newest foreign service gig . . . **Winslow Anderson** studies landscape design at the New York Botanical Gardens and then retires to his "light-filled, little New England writer's garret" (thanks, Hogie) to continue work on his novel . . . **Scott Smith** and wife Lisa welcomed a second daughter, Hannah Louise, to Cambridge and the planet in February—all are well including big sister Sarah. Come and pick your own tidbits from the vine, now less than a year away. Until June. . . hakuna matata.

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I trust everyone had a happy summer. Did you stay out of the sun? exercise intensely for 30 minutes everyday? eat a low-fat diet with lots of fruits and vegetables and sock away money in your 401K plan? Hasn't life grown more complicated? I'm still teaching preschool, studying classical guitar (although I can also play a rousing "She'll Be Comin' Round the Mountain" with the children) and missing the New York City subway system.

We had dinner a few weeks ago with **Courtney Shriver** and his wife, Tracy. They are busy preparing for a trip back to India where they first met. Both Courtney and Tracy are working on graduate degrees at the University of Washington, and our friendship has progressed to where we can go an entire evening without mentioning Andover, much to the relief of our spouses!

Rob Tuller reports that a severe injury led to a medical discharge from the Navy SEALs in 1993. He is OK now and says, "hopefully . . . no permanent damage." He now works for Prebon Yanare USA, international money brokers, in New York, trading international equity market derivative products.

Courtney Starratt has decided to chuck corporate America and go back to various thespian pursuits. She writes, "Look for me in your favorite sitcom soon. Still with same old guy, marriage seems to be in the cards. Come to L.A. and visit me."

One of the nicest guys on the planet, whom I can remember sitting across from in Reverend Zaeder's ninth grade English class, **Neil Batt**, ran in his first marathon, the Marine Corps Marathon in Washington, D.C. Neil is still teaching English (perhaps inspired by Reverend Zaeder) and coaching cross-country, hockey and crew.

Only two weddings to report. Are we slowing down and moving on to babies? I'd like baby pictures, please! **David Herrington** was married last fall in New York City. In attendance were best man **David Fairman** and **Nicholas Carter**, **Elise Balboni** and **Michael Sokolov**.

Also joining us happily married types is my old buddy, the first person I met at Andover, **Burke Doar**. **Tom Strong**, **Charlie Gildehouse** and **Chris Gildehouse '84** were all at the wedding. **Burke** and his new wife, **Carole**, are living in Boston.

C.C. Richards Stockly is living in Portland, Maine, and keeping busy with her husband and two children, **Walker** (born July 1993) and **Savannah** (born October 1994).

Robert Hull is still in Atlanta and attorney **Edmund Hurley** is now a partner in his firm and living in the Boston area.

I want to get in one more piece of Seattle news. For the information of all former residents of Paul Revere North, crew people and former math students of hers, **Martha Beattie** is living in Seattle with her husband, **Jim**, and their three children. **Martha** started a rowing club out here called, **Martha's Moms**, and **Jim** works in the management of the Seattle Mariners. It was great to learn that they are doing so well.

I hope you are all doing well and I would love to hear from you.

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"Love is in the Air!"

I guess it's about that time in our lives, when weddings, engagements and babies dominate the news from our class. I recently had the opportunity to experience the ever-gracious hospitality of the Murrys in Florida at J.B. Murray's wedding. J.B. married Heather Reid, a beautiful Ph.D. candidate with a very sharp wit who will keep him on his toes for many years to come. The couple left the wedding in a barrage of bird seed and flew off to Paris and Italy.

Beyond J.B.'s spectacular wedding ceremony, the highlight of the weekend for the Andover classmates in attendance—**Jake Anderson, Nick Bienstock, Jordan Smyth** and myself—was clearly Nick's toast at the rehearsal dinner. As the best man, Nick took his responsibilities seriously, sitting down to write his toast during cocktails before the main dinner. Always the creative fellow, Nick decided to write a limerick! Poets of the world, fear not; Nick is not going to leave his day job any time soon. Although we expected it to be quite awful, after some last minute editing, practicing and reviewing of his *Competence Handbook* in the bathroom, Nick composed a fairly humorous poem.

Nick plans to set aside his pen and the thoughts of iambic pentameters this summer, as he will be working for a small LBO firm in Delaware before returning to Columbia to complete his M.B.A. degree.

After spending barely enough time in New York to have two children, **Jake Anderson** is moving his family back to Asia. He parlayed his close friendship with Barings Ltd.'s Nick Leeson and several years of hard work at Barings into a prime position as the director of research for Credit Lyonnais in Malaysia.

Jordan Smyth is another man on the move. He and his wife, Shelagh, left Denver shortly after the ski season to move back to Charlotte. Jordan is now working for a thread manufacturer, and hopes to one day run a factory and apply some of the management techniques he heard talked about on the basketball court at business school.

In engagement news, **Sturgis Woodberry** found some time in between all-nighters at Dillon, Read to purchase a diamond for his business school flame.

I knew things were getting serious between **Susan "I love New York" O'Brien** and Chicagoan Doug Lyons, one of my business school friends, when I learned she had moved to Chicago. Susan and Doug are now engaged.

In New York, I ran into **Rich Eisert**, who finally overcame his "Spock-like," rational mindset and admitted he was hopelessly in love with Sara, his lifelong girlfriend from Harvard. The two will be married this fall.

Also since my last writing, I was married in a June wedding to Hilary Addington. In the strange-but-true category, I have **Kitty Douglas** to thank for setting me up on a blind date with my wife. One word of caution to the single readers, however: since her success with Hilary and me, Kitty has been frantically setting people up, so be careful when speaking with her—you never know

what might happen!

Alfred DuPuy, a true romantic, proposed to Fanny Lim '85 in the quiet setting of the Minnesota-Wisconsin football game in the bleachers over the electronic scoreboard. Alfred almost pulled his scheme off, until he couldn't hear Fanny's response over the screams of the 75,000 fans. He stood there holding the ring for several, desperate minutes. Fanny came through, however, and the two will be married during half-time at Minnesota's opening game over Labor Day weekend.

In more wedding news, **Caroline Ren** was married to Todd Jackson in Cochran Chapel shortly after our reunion last June.

Though they have no current plans to get married, **Sarah Keller** and **Art Muldoon** report a burgeoning romance that was kindled, ironically, at two Andover reunions.

My brother **Tim Cahill** has been seeing the same woman for four years, and though they have no intention of leaving each other, I don't see a ring in sight. Tim will be attending the UCLA producers' program in the fall while working at an entertainment law firm.

At last check, **Dirk Murphy** was still in Jackson Hole, Wyo., but he plans to move to Bozeman, Mont., to get away from the hustle and bustle of city life. It also appears that, like Tim, Murph has been dating the same wonderful woman for a few years now without expressing a desire to tie any knot other than for fly fishing.

As far as the babies go, **Jake** and **Arlana Anderson** have a new baby boy, **Derrick**, and **Ian Loring's** wife, **Isabel**, gave birth to an eight-pound baby girl last summer.

For the next notes, please send your comments to Susan O'Brien, 1304 North Astor, Apt. 2906, Chicago, IL 60610.

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Our 10th reunion, masterminded by **Megan Carroll Shea**, was phenomenal. Noteworthy were live performances by **Bill Parsons, Charlie Edwards** and a South African jazz band from New York called **Omojo**. On Sunday, David Cobb hosted a brunch for us.

The class of '80 was much more heavily laden with strollers at the reunion, but **Matt Weymar's** boisterous 2-year-old son was a big hit. Several others have recently had children: **Jeff Schulte**, working in publishing in San Francisco, has a daughter; **Chris Wray**, a lawyer in Atlanta, had a daughter late last year; and **Tim Banker**, at Harvard directing plays, has a 6-month-old daughter named **Lula**.

New York City is clearly the Mecca for this class. **Tajlei Lewis** is a lawyer and writer there. Others in New York include **Carolyn James McDonough, Michele Lavin Wolfram, Alyson Yashar** (call Dr. Yashar with any vision problems you might have), **Alex May, Libby Lefever, Susanna Rubin**, who has been exhibiting her marvelous wire sculptures there, **Rob Ughetta, Michael**



Marching for the second time with their reunion banner, the old hands of '85 show the class of '90 how to do it. Leading the brigade at the reunion weekend parade are (from l. to r.) **Tim Shea, Jennie Green, Megan Carroll Shea** (reunion chair) and **Jon Hoyt**.

Margolis, Liz Somers, Susan Soule Blizzard, Liz Bram, at Salomon Brothers, **Juliana Ferris, Julie Berney, Michelle Artiles Cohen, Kevin Collins, Melissa Biggs, Chris McCarthy, Michelle Borre**, at Columbia Business School after teaching art for five years, and **Ian Watson**, who trades coal. The last I heard, **Keith Hwang** was there too, studying Chinese culture at Columbia, and **Laure de Montebello** is there as well, working crazy hours for an investment bank. Sounds like **Jorge Mora** should throw a party. You listening, Jorge?

In Washington, I have recently seen **Nan Khayatt** and **Ayo Heinegg**, who are both working at the World Bank. Ayo has spent time in Southern Mexico and at Cornell in the last five years. **Molly Hirth** is doing anti-trust law at a firm there. Soccer is big in Washington, and I have played with or against **Nell Gharibian, Steve Lanou** and **Mark Dowling**, who are all still very good athletes. **Cheryl Nelson** is headed for Washington to clerk for a federal judge and practice civil rights law. **Alex Mishkin** is also clerking for a judge, but in Nashville, Tenn. He says he's headed to Washington soon, though.

Many of us have headed overseas. **Heidi Crebo** lives in London and travels a fair amount. **Ben Schwall** lives in Taiwan, speaks Chinese fluently, and works the export trade. **Fern Ward Oppenheimer**, married to Jonathan Oppenheimer in 1994, is now in Harare, Zimbabwe, working in economic development. **Chris Patrick** is working hard at Goldman Sachs in London. **Rhys Dekle** has been in Tokyo for the last two years working for a small German company. Business there, he says, reminds him of the Old West. **Cyndy James Matrullo** is also in Tokyo, although her sister **Carolyn James** did not say what she was up to. **Helje Solberg**, one of our class's Kemper students from Europe, made it to the reunion. Both Helje and her Norwegian boyfriend are in Oslo working in journalism. Another Kemper student, **Chiara Bronchi** of Italy, is now at the University of Keele in the UK getting a doctorate in economics. **Guy Cote's** management consulting job kept him in Mexico City

for some time, but he's been in Phoenix most recently and plans to go back to school soon. **Whitney Stewart** lives in Florida, but lived in Paris for some time and travels to Europe for work. She still whups anyone within easy reach in squash. **Kiki Thompson** lives in Switzerland at least part of each year, and is among the finest snowboarders in the world. **Bill Parsons**, now a professional musician, spends a portion of each year playing all over Europe. So if you stumble into a bar in Austria after a day's skiing this winter, don't be surprised if you hear him crooning his hit single, "At the Blues House with JoJo."

At least one member of our class is already running for political office: **Stephanie Sanchez** will be a candidate for selectman in Greenwich, Conn. If you live nearby, give her a call this fall and help her out!

Congratulations to **Maureen O'Brien**, who has completed medical school and is now a resident in Boston. **Krisna Basu** was married in Cochrane Chapel two years ago. She works as a lawyer representing the city of Boston. **Steve Shrestinian** recently graduated from the New England Conservatory and is looking for work in opera. **Katlyn Shea Schultz** runs a clothing company with her husband in Boston and is positively bursting with energy. **Ted Connell** is a management consultant there.

Katrina Smith Korfmacher, recently married to a grad school classmate at Duke, works on environmental science on the barrier beach of North Carolina. **Hal Gillam** is in New Haven and works as a reporter for a paper in the neighboring town of Meriden. **Lara Stables** is also in New Haven, doing (I believe) applied physics. She and **Janine Lairo** (in D.C. working on international trade policy) spent part of the reunion rollerblading the campus. I wish those things had been invented a bit earlier—it looked like a great way to get around the paved paths. I ran into **Kamyar Atabai** in New Haven about a year ago; he was studying theater then, but may well have moved elsewhere in the meantime. **Vivek Dave** is an aerospace engineer in Hartford, Conn.

It may be that we're brilliant, or it may just be the information-age economy. Several of us are employed by high-tech firms, many of them start-ups. I spoke recently with **Carter Burden**, who sets up web pages for art galleries and other organizations. **Chris McCarthy** and **Becca Derderian** both work for Internet service providers. **Craig Kaufman** and his brother own an investment banking "boutique" in New York specializing in technology firms. And I have been at the U.S. Education Department for two years, expanding the use of the Internet and computer software as tools for learning. **Bev Frank**, who is in law school and worked at the Department of Education over the summer, and I were able to chat over e-mail.

Speaking of technology: At least 30 members of our class have e-mail addresses. Scary, isn't it? **Chris McCarthy**, who surfs the 'net for a living, is assembling a web home page for our class and is keeping a mailing list. So if you have e-mail, please send him a message (chris@panix.com). He will send you the complete e-mail list and directions to the home page, when it is up and running.

That's all for now. Send Dorothea or me a postcard, zap me an e-mail message—whatever. I'd like to hear from you. We've decided to work together on the class notes, which will mean more news to share with

you. If you missed the reunion, you can still get a bound reunion book **Buffy Katz** put together, with photos and addresses of many classmates. There are still copies left. If you'd like one, send me a note along with any news of classmates you may have for the notes. I will make sure you get one while they last. **Buffy** is an experienced publisher, having released her own dessert cookbook last year.

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A thanksgiving of sorts is in order: Early one morning in January, **Bill Perrin** awoke in his bed in Kobe, Japan, to find himself in the middle of the massive earthquake there! Fortunately, he reports he was not injured. I really must thank **Bill** for sending the kindest letter, which is at the moment, however, lost under a pile of *New Republics* and unpaid bills. The gist of the letter was that he is married, working and living in Japan. I'll look for that letter for the next issue, and you keep us updated, **Bill**.

Further along in the old-business-that-needs-taking-care-of department, I heard from **Ann-Michelle Albertson**, who is "doing a double master's degree in speech and learning disabilities" in Boston. She would love to hear from anyone in the Boston area. Her address is: 44 Garden Street #2, Boston, MA 02114, phone (617) 523-4251.

Ann Michelle is conveniently located for—I can't believe I'm actually even alluding to this—our TENTH reunion, which is, by the time you read this, only about nine months away. It's hard to imagine that during our senior year, Reagan was still president, *The Jeffersons* was still on the air (its last season), and people really still used typewriters to type term papers. How strange for us to be contextualizing and historicizing ourselves! In any case, kudos to **Katie Loughran Crumbo** and others for heading up the Reunion Committee. If you'd like to help, please contact me or **Joe Wennik** at OAR. I'm sure that we can use you.

I talked to **Katie** a few months ago, and she gave me a fantastic amount of news: First of all, in the Perennial Marriage Department, **Liz Ward** had been married. (To whom? Inquiring minds want to know, **Liz**! Or is it **Sissy**?) She is also in graduate school at Harvard. **Lisa Lincoln** was married in spring 1995, and **Amy Marr**, who's living in Cohasset, Mass., was a bridesmaid. **Katie** also reports **Rico Kellogg** and **Sarah Wheeler '85** were spotted in a Colorado health food store. (By **Lisa Lincoln**?) Aside to **Lisa**: I certainly hope you are still writing poetry; you were always a wonderful poet.

Marten Wennik was married to **Kim Eurich** of Baltimore, Md., on July 2, 1994, and his wedding constituted perhaps the largest gathering of local Andover types outside the town itself, including **Jeff Penner**, **Stewart Hannah**, **David Cox**, **Rick Neyman**, **John Wilson**, **Matt Shine**, **Karen Pike** and **Rich Gorham**. And, on his honeymoon in Bermuda, he ran into **Katy Murphy**!

Chris Holland married **Susan Snyder** in Ipswich, Mass., and they now reside in Manhattan, where he is a foreign equities

trader at **Smith Barney Shearson**. Also in the city (not **Yazoo City**) is **Tom Takoudes**, still a Columbia Medical School with one more year to go. He says **Steve Wu** is "heading to UCLA to do a residency in pediatrics." **Steve** also reports **Jeff Kuo** is getting married and starting a radiology residency in Minnesota; and **William Liaw** is in internal medicine at **UVM**. Finally, and perhaps most interestingly, **Rob Hoyt** received a Ph.D. in astrophysics and has started his own "venture" in Seattle called "Tethers Unlimited." Please report, **Rob**! We always knew you had it in you!

We haven't had anyone check in from the Hollywood film contingent in a while. Please call! As well, I will pay big bucks to hear from **Raquiba LaBrie**, **Henry Rawitscher** or **Derrick Seaby**.

As for me, my story *The Dissolution of the World* appears in the summer 1995 *Ploughshares*, and *Stairway to Heaven* in the spring 1995 *Sonora Review*. Finally, I'm moving for a year to **Wichita, Kan.**, where I have a postgraduate fellowship at the **Milton Center** to finish my novel. Blessings to you one and all. XXXO love, **Caroline**.

Now news from my cohort **Josh McKain**: **John Ericson** is finishing up his M.P.A. degree at the University of Michigan. He will be doing research for a professor after graduation, and then he plans to travel to California, Colorado, Minnesota (his fifth reunion at Carleton College) and Vermont (his 10th reunion at the Mountain School). **John** saw **Rachel Laro** in his travels and plans to catch up with her again in the near future.

Jennifer Pettit lives in Port Townsend, Wash., works at the Copper Canyon Press and is getting married. That is really good news! **John** is probably wondering if she is going to the Mountain School reunion.

Karin Flood graced a page in the "Parties" section in April's issue of *Town and Country*. Dressed in zebra regalia, she attended the seventh annual Zoo II Lion House Party to benefit the San Francisco Children's Zoo.

A few pages deeper in the magazine, two 1985 alums, **Michele Lavin** and **Carolyn James**, appeared in the "Weddings" section. **Michele** married **Tyler Wolfram** in Andover, and **Carolyn** married **William McDonough** in New Canaan, Conn. Congratulations to all!

Dan Coleman and his wife are moving to Providence, R.I., where he will be a counselor.

My wife, **Amy**, and I are moving to the Boston area this summer. I will be starting a graduate program in library science at **Simmons College** in the fall. Having been in Delaware for five years now, we are excited about returning to New England.

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With a couple of exceptions, I have been out of the Andover loop while I have been in New York. I expect to be attending **Dave Goldstein's** wedding this summer and generally keeping in better touch with my Andover friends.

I bumped into **Jenny Lim** and **Liz Schulte** near my office recently. **Jenny** still works for **NBC sports**, and **Liz** just moved over to *Harper's Bazaar*.

While in L.A. in March, I was treated to a

great time courtesy of **Steve (Allen) Hopkins**, **Nina-Marie Gardner**, **Gina Kwon** and **Ann Curtis**. While partying in Hollywood, we had a surreal time hanging with Kato Kaelin and his pals. After exchanging rounds of drinks we were invited to another party and hung out there until the early hours of the morning. Suffice it to say, this is not a proud moment in our collective histories.

I also recently attended a farewell party for **Bill McNulty** at Ferrara's on the pier at South Street Seaport in New York. The organizers were **Oliver Ryan** and **Rett Wallace**. Among the attendees were: **Todd Fletcher**, **Erik Tozzi**, **Allison Pratt**, **Tina Salomon**, **Sam Britton** (and his wife), **Maggie Rokous**, **Diana Burnham** and **Josie Robbins**. Bill is on his way to London for a new Chase Manhattan assignment.

Hyalker Amaral recently moved to Chicago for his new job as a senior international EDP auditor for Abbott Laboratories. The job has taken him to Thailand, Korea, Hong Kong and Malaysia.

Jason Fry announces his forthcoming marriage to Emily Bernstein '86. Jason's an editor for an environmental newspaper in D.C. (while shopping a novel around New York), and Emily works for *The New York Times*.

Tony Gellert, currently at Lazard Freres in New York, will be attending Harvard Business School starting in fall 1995.

Susan Graham currently works for Bain in Hong Kong, but by fall will be attending grad school after completion of an Asia trip. Her sister **Elizabeth Graham** finished Harvard Law School and is headed to New York.

John Greco just wrote to say hi (can you imagine?). Hey, John, I do remember when the Celts-Sixers game was "the bomb." I guess things change. By the way, I was at the garden for the last regular season game versus the Knicks.

Laura Kane is in her second year at Columbia Medical School. She still finds time to sing with the med school band and recently saw **Laura Bewig's** New York City debut at Juilliard.

James (Jung Soon) Lee has finished his master's degree at UC-San Diego. He doesn't know what his next step will be, but pursuing a doctorate is a possibility.

Alex Min is currently flying AH-1W "Super Cobras" for the USMC in the "Vipers" squadron. He has also become a homeowner in California.

Laura Pignataro was recently engaged to Klaus, her German beau, who attended Johns Hopkins University with her. Laura works at the EC Commission in Brussels in the General Directorate's office on internal markets.

Al Tomaselli writes to say he is "slogging" through second year medical school at NOVA-Southeastern in Miami. He also tells of **Ian Davis'** marriage to **Sandy O'Toole** in Pittsburgh and **Bernard Koh's** introduction to Kellogg's MBA program.

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The phone calls and letters have been pretty non-existent in the past few months, so there's not a lot of class news to pass on to you, but what I have is all good! Thanks to

those of you who did reach out.

I was told through the Andover grapevine that **Eza Gadson** is now married. **Jen Kasper** (now **Finfrock**), was married on July 30, 1994, and resides in Maitland, Fla., where she works for Rollins College Graduate School of Business as a marketing and recruitment coordinator, and **Luke Wennik** was married on June 17, 1995, in Boston. Congratulations to all and best wishes.

Alexandra Sterlin is working in the TV and music departments of Ogilvy and Mather, a New York advertising agency.

Kirsten Findell dropped me a note to tell me she had enrolled in a Ph.D. program in environmental engineering at MIT.

During my last couple of weeks in the 'burgh I received a few messages from **David Yashar** saying that he was planning to visit a friend in the area. Sorry we couldn't meet up, David, but I hope you had a pleasant stay.

Joanne Quinones writes, "Greg Shufro '87 and I are first-year students at Fordham Law School. It's funny how we 'Andies' keep running into each other."

Dave Coleman is playing ice hockey for Oxford University with **Hassan Ahari '89**.

Victoria Stewart is working at the American Repertory Theater in Cambridge and is living in Somerville at 221 Summer St. She reports that **Tom Hopkins** is applying to architecture graduate school; **Rod Devaney** is playing Stu, a cub reporter, on "Guiding Light"; **Nita Smith** is teaching blind children in Texas and playing in a band; and **Sarah Perkins** is back from Thailand and living in Washington, D.C.

Ann Gerschefski Fornara is a freelance pianist in New York City. She is the substitute keyboardist for *Kiss of the Spider Woman* on Broadway and for the off-Broadway production of *The Fantasticks*.

Andrew Brown reports that **Matt Milkowski** plans to be married next summer in New York City. "The bachelor party is yet to be planned!" he says.

Bart Kalkstein is promoting an e-mail directory for the class. His address is Bartkalk@aol.com and says, "That's a start!" Bart is an account executive at Sterling Software in Philadelphia.

Please note my new address above. If you get the urge to call, I'm listed.

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This, my very last installment of the class notes, is a memoir of our fifth reunion. Anyone who talked to me about the class notes at the reunion knows just how much fun writing them has been, and exactly how sad I am to be handing over the mantle—albeit into the very capable hands of **Jennifer Giles**, who gathered all the data she could over the week-end with her nifty Macintosh database, complete with spaces for such intimidating information as "profession," "grad school" and "beeper." But if you don't mind (and you don't have a choice), these notes will be less a factual account than my own personal drifting through our fabulous fifth.

The first person who greeted me at the reunion (actually, the second, after I failed to recognize **Allison Rainville**) was **Silvia**



On hand for their first five-year reunion, and having a good time, are buddies (l. to r.) Willie Tate, Seyi Owodunni, Andreas Flowers and Sanders Adu.

Duarte, who told me of her disappointment that her letter wasn't in the notes. By the time I located the spring issue and found not only the mention of Sylvia's letter but my apologies for how long it had taken me to include it, she had vanished. **Shataia Brown** was upset that her letter was printed when she was out of the country; she'll be supplying Jennifer with a complete itinerary for the next five years so such mistakes are not repeated.

I don't actually remember hearing what everyone has been doing with their lives (except that **Giles Bedford** is in Scotland playing with other people's money and **Michelle Pae** doesn't like her job in New York), but I have lots of fantastic memories of our class demonstrating to the world why, exactly, we are the best and the brightest our generation has to offer (ahem).

The whole evening started off with bad directions: **Kristen Vanasse**, **Shataia** and **Nicole Filosi** were on their way to our cocktail party (cocktails seem to have been the *leit-motif* of this particular opera) at Stowe House, until I informed them it was in fact at the home of **Becca Cullen**, whose parents had been kind enough to volunteer their lawn. From there we all sat and marveled at how much our appearances have changed (**Mike Genovese** and **Adam Gould** with fuzzy faces and dreads) or stayed exactly the same (**Melanie Ventilla**, the self-proclaimed "Buddha of Andover," with long hair, black dress, and almost-smile). As we talked, we found out who lives near whom and doesn't even know it (**Melissa Fannon**, **Jessica Herbster**, **Phil Lisio** and **Shay Owodunni** are just a hop and a jump from me, as is **Miranda Lutyens**, but I knew that because we shared a plane together. I think we'll all do dim sum). We gave **Meredith Persily** the award for having come the farthest for the reunion (Brazil), and **Erin McCloskey** the prize for the closest (PA teaching fellow), Becca being excluded since it was on her lawn. After Becca's we went to the Cage for some food and off again to H's for more conviviality.

Crowded under the tent outside Andover Cottage, the temperature slowly dropping as we uncorked the nicest rosé you can buy for a buck fifty a case, we proceeded to remember our long-unconfronted aggressions and our never-fulfilled crushes. **Olivia Morgan** explained to **Liz Sevcenko** how upset she was about being left out of a joke four years ago, **Zayde Antrim** told **Seth Schiesel** how off-hand comments had scarred her for life, **John**

Achenbach stole away with someone whose privacy we'll maintain, and I kept shouting at Ed Perrin about the fact that he had hit me with a snow shovel seven years ago (which he did, but you'd think I'd be over that sort of thing). Stanton Denman, Jim Kim and I exchanged stories about Vinnie Dude, and pretty soon music came on. Eventually all hell broke loose and we started to argue about what music to play (Neil Diamond titillating one camp's fancy, ABBA another), and Amy Zimmerman and I slapped hands at what a success this whole thing had been. I remember talking to Sanders Adu for quite some time, but the topic of conversation escapes me. By the time Heather Sullivan arrived, somewhere past two, we had misbehaved ourselves thoroughly.

Around 9 the next morning, I made my way down to the Rockwell lawn to find Greg Djerejian and Seth decked out in suits, paisley ties and college beanies. When the parade was ready to go at 10 o'clock, it seemed the three of us were the only ones who would march in it, until Alex Radocchia arrived. Brian Bradford showed up, and pretty soon a whole swarm of us were being led like lemmings to the gym, where we didn't go, vowing instead to join back up for dinner later on.

Saturday afternoon was a blast. John Berman, Carl Smit and Tom Seeley proceeded to pound on Eric Older just for old time's sake (yes, by the way, Tom is really engaged, with the ring to prove it); Alex Whittemore III and J.K. Fagan tossed lacrosse balls shirtless; and everyone else basically hung out or listened to music or went to a barbecue at Kristin Hansen's.

The afternoon brought Julieta Bleichmar, Sharon Tentarelli and an anxious wait for Annie Reese, who we knew had to be coming because of the vegetarian entrées. Allison Kornet arrived suddenly, showing up at My Brother's Place, where I was sharing lunch with Cristin Bagnol (née Canterbury), Charlotte Burgess, Rejean Denoncourt, Tom Davidson, Dan Lennon and others.

Dinner brought out the best in us, as we crouched over lobster carcasses and began to dance (badly). I have to hand it to the people who got up and danced, though; Shataia, Sylvia, Samantha Harvey, Ivy Bautista, Susan Antebi and others kept us alert.

I remember talking with Helen Dorra in the hockey rink, being thrilled to see Christopher Brookfield and wonderfully happy to be finally outside surrounded by a circle of friends (Julie, Michelle, Alfredo Jollon and Kathy Huibonhoa) as we wandered back towards the dorms.

There are many names I have still failed to fit in here—don't think by being left out you are for a moment far from my mind. Our next reunion (aka: the spouse parade) will be organized by Stacey Metcalf. Hope it will be as much fun as this one.

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It is the autumn of our college careers. For those of us who have followed the beaten path over the last four years, graduation is

but a brief week or two away. Instead of dwelling on this major life change and its host of new responsibilities, let's check in and see how our friends are doing.

Donna Coppola reports she is finishing up at Tufts and preparing to receive her degree in art history. She plans to continue her schooling this fall at the School of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. She has been able to spend time lately with Sandy Miller, who is involved with both Buddhism and her cello. Sandy will probably be living with Alyssa Sullivan in Ithaca next fall while Alyssa finishes up two separate music degrees.

In other news from Donna, Max Ullrich is still at UVM and plans to spend his summer working for NASA in Washington, D.C.

Jason Haas is about to graduate from Williams; he spent his spring doing his senior project on a vineyard in California.

Michelle Doucette was a student-teacher for elementary school students in Providence, R.I., this spring, and loved it.

If any of you have the time and are living in Boston, Donna requests you get in touch.

In other news, Charlie Glass and Alex Spare are finishing up at Boulder and preparing to join the world. Charlie is graduating Phi Beta Kappa, with honors in English, and plans to head off to Europe this fall to put his newly acquired knowledge to good use. Alex is less sure of his future plans. All he knows is that they involve a woman, a pick-up truck, the open road and California. That all sounds pretty good, if you ask me.

At Princeton University, I recently had the pleasure of running in to Gant Asbury. As always, Gant was quick with a warm greeting and a great story. Although not sure of his exact plans, he said he had a bunch of jobs lined up and it was only a matter of time. Gant, definitely keep me posted.

When I talked to Josh Tulgan a few weeks ago he was in a similar situation. He promised me that although nothing was definite, a job in consulting in the New York area was forthcoming. Josh also reported that although it was a little cold, spring up at Bowdoin was great and could be enjoyed while sitting on a deck at his house overlooking the water. Considering that my deck overlooks a used car dealership, I must say I am not crying for you, Josh.

In a great conversation with Chris Smith, I learned he is ready to leave Harvard and head to law school. He is deciding between New Orleans, Atlanta and his old stomping ground of Washington, D.C. Though I tried to assure him that he could do no wrong, Chris is weighing this decision heavily. Before heading off to school, Chris plans to spend some time in the great state of Maine.

On the Hamilton scene, Sharon Gibbons is finishing up and getting excited to move on. She will be entering an advanced English program in Colorado this fall, and is excited about getting out of the East—for the moment.

Finally, I will be moving to New York this summer and living with my perennial sidekick, Tyler Newton. Tyler, Win Burke and I will all be working as analysts in corporate finance. Win at Lehman Brothers, Tyler at Toronto Dominion Bank, and I will be at Citibank. When in town, or if living in the city, don't fail to get in touch. Though we will all probably be chained to our desks, there will always be time for fun and sun in the big city.

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Another warm hello from Oxford, England. I've just returned from Exeter—England, I'm afraid—but was warned by an English gentleman that Exeter—even in England—is a afterthought by those who couldn't get into the better schools... ahem! I'm to write, however, about things you don't already know. So, on to the news.

First from abroad: I've just spoken with Soiya Gecaga in St. Andrews, Scotland where she was getting ready for her international relations exams. We chatted about school life out of the States and her year of runway modeling after we graduated. Though she's much more partial to her studies these days, she continues to do a bit of modeling and had some insightful words to say to the reality of living life as a glamour figure.

Christy Wood spent her London School of Economics spring break traveling through Budapest with her father.

Greg Arata wrote from London that he's been "studying under some inspiring tutors on a yearlong drama program. Though he sounded resolved to return to Bates to finish his degree, he has been accepted to the Drama Centre, one of the U.K.'s toughest conservatories, for next fall, and plans only to defer his rising stardom. Greg mentioned Erich Hamm was on his program in the first semester of the year.

An inside source spotted Ellie Miller in London earlier in the year, but we can't confirm reports of her wearing a nose ring.

Daphne Matalene is in Paris for the spring and summer studying art history and, I hear, putting some surrealism into her arduous studies!

Mark Ikauniks remains in Paris for the last term of a year abroad from Bowdoin, but I have yet to hear any specifics on his studies.

Christian Lentz wrote from Eastern Java, Indonesia, where his studies focus on the relationship between the people and environment... and body surfing. He's been banging around in the mountains and rain forests of the East and said he'd personally pay for our fifth-year reunion to be held in Bali. All you have to do is write him with your acceptance.

Margie Block has returned to Dartmouth from a term in London, and Jenny Jordan returned from Italy to Stanford this spring. Word has it she is planning on law school.

Though Pat Scott has left Oxford, also presumably for Stanford, he is to be remembered in the halls of the Brasenose college for his tenacious rugby style, somehow developed as an alternative to the "more dangerous" life as a soccer goalie. Still joining me in this eloquent university town, though, are Jon Keidan and Holly Parker, on Holly's mandatory junior semester away from Dartmouth. Today, Jon ordered 160 pints of cider for my 21st birthday. Jon spent a six-week spring break skiing, packing and riding Eurail around the continent, and is rowing so vigorously these days that the influential filmmakers in town are threatening to put him in a sequel to Rob Lowe's Levi-star-studded *Oxford Blues*. As shameless as one can be, Jon still remains thoroughly intact by his involvement in the music world: doing publicity

tunts for Dave Matthews in London, playing drums with an African band in Glastonbury England's Woodstock) and planning summer work with Geffen Records in New York. Meanwhile, I recently spied Holly across the infamous speaker's floor of the Oxford Union debate room (where President Clinton is said to have spent most of his Rhodes Scholarship time perfecting the art of circumlocution). We only had moments to catch up before a heated abortion debate commenced and disrupted our PA-geared conversation, but we have further plans to catch up soon.

While I contemplated crushing new global turf under my feet with Jon this spring, I remained true to Andover's Alumni Council and returned to the Hill to do business with the influential powers that be and have dinner with "our juniors" before they graduated.

Some of the more interesting changes on campus include Adams as a female dorm, Rabbi Gendler's retirement, Loring Kinder Strudwick's very expectant belly, an amazing fitness center/weight room where gymnastics used to be, a long-term plan to gradually reduce the student body by 100 students, hopes of hooking every student up on the Internet and a new class schedule, opposed by some students.

After visiting campus, I was able to spend some time at Harvard commiserating with Robert Feldstein, Becca Lewis, Jenny Elkus, Dylan Seff and Lisa Martin. The two city slickers will be back at it again this summer, Dylan working the floor of the stock exchange in New York, while Lisa will be an actuarial in a city insurance firm. Apparently, Dylan is a member of a very exclusive "Final Club" at Harvard, with Eric Greenhut and Ryan Westindorf. Ryan has traded in his basketball and football for a volleyball. I had the luxury of spooning over frozen yogurt and news with Jenny in Harvard Square one night. She remains very active in Harvard's ADD program (equivalent to Andover's ADACC) and wants to go into architecture. She spent spring break visiting Daphne in Paris.

Other last-minute news: Sam Endicott was accepted to Vassar and has plans for work and music in New York this summer. Reenah Kim is living in one of Harvard's party suites. TK Baltimore continues to sing at Yale, but is really destined to be e-mail queen of the East Coast. Ai-Jen Poo has decided on a women's studies major at Columbia, and enthusiastically announces that "I love New York," except for its new, doggy, conservative government. Sarah Robbins broke her knee skiing in Colorado this winter, but, no doubt, looked great doing it. Vshanti Crawford transferred to Yale last fall. Cris Kokesh is still singing at Pomona, and is apparently dating a dashing bloke who plays professional basketball in Australia. Anne Austin at Emory and Gretchen Sirk remain water babies. Alex Lippard will be doing theater in New York early this summer, before returning to Cambridge to direct *Hedda Gabler*. And Claudia Fiore has taken a year off, is doing well and will be back at Williams this fall.

So, until I write again, may the road to success and happiness rise up to meet you. Continue to keep in contact with me and recognize the resources we have in each other as a class and alumni. This column and many of you, individually, have come to mean a great

deal to me, and I remain open to any of your words, thoughts and comments about my writing as it becomes historical documentation of our class. Though I'll be spending the summer in West Africa—the fifth continent our notes will be written from since graduating—I have good news of my final and happy transfer to Smith for the rest of my degree in biochemistry. I'm hopeful the transfer to permanent ground will result in a larger repertoire of names. And do look for an e-mail address in the next column. Cheers!

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Lauri D'Agostino, who is in Italy, reported she and Sandee Diodati had another good year at Union. Lauri mentioned that Cindy Weener, Leah McLean, Jess Hatfield, Kate Kennedy and Mazi Dar are all well. Mazi stopped by with Tania Condon in mid-spring last year, and reported that they both would be off to Europe during the school year—Mazi to France and Tania to the Netherlands.

Haidee Cabusora wrote that Robin McLellan is an Italian studies major spending time in Padua, Italy, studying and enjoying the weather. Haidee, aside from spending sunny vacations at the home of Alexandra Calderon in Puerto Rico, has been frequenting the theater and meeting eminent actors.

Renita Kundu needed the summer break, as she was involved with the concert choir and the dance program at Wesleyan.

Todd Cook sent word saying he and Sarah Fuleihan, although they like Wesleyan, are taking time off. Sarah is in Paris and Todd, who was unsure of his plans at the time of his note, should go to Italy. I hear it is the place to be.

Carole Reid wrote she is spending the first half of the year in St. Petersburg, Russia, and the second half in Paris.

Morgan Pecelli, who spent the summer in Italy (you will notice a trend), is active with the Colby theater technical crew, while Kathleen Mulcahy is abroad in London, having high tea with her high culture.

Jen MacArthur spent last year in Germany (not too far from Italy), while Dave Bernstein was at Columbia (quite far from Italy) and attended one of Carole and Kathleen's Colby chorale performances.

Ileana Lee sends good tidings from the University of Wisconsin.

Brooke Pelle spent the summer in Boulder, Colo., and shared a house with Megan McGrath and others. Heather Brown also spent the summer in Boulder, after helping her folks move into a new house in Cambridge, Mass. She and Dave Jackson are in Europe (maybe Italy), Eurailing for culture. Heather told me Holly Moore transferred to UConn from Ithaca College.

Fred Terry worked at Camp Pemigewasset over the summer and has been threatening to cut his hair ever since he became an economics major at Boulder.

Michiko Kurisu, who spent the summer in Providence, has been known to give good haircuts. But, since she's in Botswana on an environmental sciences program, Fred might have to wait.

Paul Choi spent his first year at Duke rowing, among other things, and now he's back for more. He cut his hair before Michi could get to him. He, too, is majoring in economics.

Laila Kuznezov sent a postcard from Ghana, where she was volunteering at an elementary school while taking time off from Barnard. After spending a few weeks in Rome, Italy (uh-huh), she returned to New York for the summer. She reported that Jamie Wolkenbreit did a NOLS course climbing Mt. Kenya, while Juliana Rothschild took the spring semester off from Harvard to travel, leaving us here to deal with Cambridge drivers, who have a strange vendetta against my roommate Ellie Milner and her beloved bike. Occasionally though, she, Christina Kuo and Elizabeth Cooper take to the road themselves, terrorizing pedestrians and cyclists alike.

Jeremy Parise is growing his hair out—he must not be an economics major—and playing in a Harvard band that was called Spatula at one point. (Ellie thinks they changed it, perhaps to something with an Italian ring to it?)

Akash Kapur and Tina Ver are both editors of Harvard's independent newspaper, while Lauren Feldman is on the masthead of *Perspective*, Harvard's liberal magazine. Lauren and Elizabeth Gill were in France this summer, researching for the "Let's-Go Guide" publishers and doing a public service program, respectively.

Louise Yanes, who was involved in a public health internship program in New York City, shared an apartment with Mary Louise Eagleton, who worked at a temp agency over the summer.

Sophia Echegaray temped in Cambridge during her spring semester off from Harvard before she took off to (where else?) the Italian countryside.

Andrea Paradis sighted Mike Schulte at Williams and Nick Kendrick at a square-dance frat party at Dartmouth (another form of culture, really). She also had news that Scott Hennessey is taking a year off from school to travel and visit family (you never know, they may live in Italy). Andrea who keeps herself amused by kayaking, and who plays ice hockey at Dartmouth, is in Rome (of all places) undertaking an archaeological dig and sampling fine wines.

Also in the hockey world: Alison Wheeler was in the news—five different newspapers—for leading her Providence College women's hockey team to an ECAC victory last winter.

Dan Levine mentioned his involvement in a folk singing group at Yale and was in New York this summer. Also at Yale: Marc Baker was forced to start his summer-camp job with noticeably less hair as his squash team shaved it off; Merritt Lear, who is sharing off-campus housing with Hilary Koob-Sassen above an Indian restaurant (does that count as cultural saturation?), spent the summer in Berkeley (definitely culturally saturating); Leila Jones and Amanda Adams are also living off-campus; Zeke Farrow is graduating soonish, at which time he will seek his fortune in New York City; Ore Owodunni is in Ital. . . no, sorry—force of habit—London, studying at the London School of Economics preparing to make a fortune later; Asher Richelli (last name, Italian) is singing and stage-managing; Nick Lloyd's band, Fourth House, finished recording their first CD, "The

Flood." Dan reports Tucker Fort and Camilla Von Stauffenberg lived and worked in Boston during the summer, while Adam Cail worked in New Hampshire for a while before interning for one of New Hampshire's senators in D.C.

Sam Appleton published a photograph in the February 28 issue of *The Village Voice*, and spent last spring in (you guessed it) Italy.

If I told you I was starting a stamp collection, would you guys write more often? In fact, I must admit I've always been partial to stamps from one country—was it Italy? Yes, I do believe it was.

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Dede Orraca-Tetteh is your new class secretary. Send her your news at the above address.

FACULTY
EMERITI/AE

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An update on my report in the last *Bulletin*: My survey on your thoughts concerning the appropriateness of an emeritus/a serving on the PA Alumni Council inspired 53 responses! Of those 45 voted "yes," four voted "no" and four were undecided. Probably the most significant reply came from Helen Bronk-Akerstrom (who oversees the AC's activities). She says, "Yes. Spike Adriance '28, Charlie Smith '46 and Joe Mesics '53 are all *honorary* members. The faculty voted for the faculty representative to serve a four-year term, and that person did not not necessarily have to be an alumnus/a."

Our spring luncheon at the Miners' on April 8 was, according to Josh, "a spectacular affair." Dottie and I could not make it this year, but 53 others did. On hand were the Browns, Buehners, DiClementes, Eccles, Hammonds, Leavitts, Luxes, Miners, McKees, Munroes, Owens, Petersons, Powells, Sizors, Welds, Whitneys, Krivoboks, Bensleys, Spike Adriance, Laura Allis, Kay Baldwin, Cornelia Fitts, Marge Harrison, Barbara Hawkes, Clare Hayes, Lou Hoitsma, Abbey Kemper, Dalt McBee, Shirley Ritchie, Bob Sides, Hilda Whyte and Lise Witten. Can you believe Diz and Naut Bensley flew in from American Samoa, where they had been visiting their daughter Wendy for two months? And Georges and Marilou Krivobok traveled from Agadir, Morocco, via Sinsheim, Germany, to attend! Barbara Chase was sorry to have been out of the country, as she looked forward to meeting the emeriti/ae. She sent lovely flowers. The McNemars were away at a memorial service and sent their regrets.

From Madrid, Angel and Cristina Rubio write: "The best news is that we are now grandparents of a baby girl, Sofia [same as Spain's queen? ed.]. We spent 10 days recently in Miami with daughter Cristina and her in-laws. It was nice to be back in the States."

From Arles, France, George and Grace



Abbot Academy faculty emeritae Carolyn Goodwin (l.) and Dorothy Judd find a quite moment to enjoy a picnic under the elms on reunion weekend.

Neilson report: "We have been in and around Provence for more than two months. My French is improving, but I think George does better with his sign language."

Peter and Ruth Baleyko are well and living happily in New Hampshire. They send "regards to all the emeriti/ae family."

And from Andover: "All the Dēkes are in good shape but, hell, we are getting older!"

Phyllis and Larry Powell report that they have returned from six summer weeks of southern camping and kayaking. "We visited our brand new step-great-grandson, in Mobile, Ala., details of which would take more space than you provide!"

Sadly, from Bob Hulburd in Florida: "Sorry I've been so slow in writing, but I have had two cancer surgeries and eight weeks of radiation treatments which landed me back in hospital for 12 days. Aside from that, all is well. I've lost 50 pounds and am slim, trim and brown."

You should be able to identify these "Who said it's?" without looking at the end of this column: a) "We go to Monty Peck's boys camp in Maine every summer," b) "We spend every summer at Lake Chautauqua in New York State" and c) "We go to our summer house on an island in the Adirondack (lake) region of Northeastern New York every summer."

Dottie and I returned to campus for the June 9-11 Alumni Reunion Weekend. Much is different at Andover than when most of us taught there. For example, the May 12 *Gazette* listed the names of the current faculty, totaling 224 individuals. I scanned every name carefully and only recognized 112 names! That means since 1987 when I retired I have lost complete touch with 50 percent of the faculty. And a major renovation of the arts and communications department (to be renamed the Elson Art Center) and the Underwood Room have those areas looking like a disaster

scene. And Phelps House, a remarkable example of the Federal period, has been substantially redecorated by the Chases. The downtown "old" post office building is now occupied by the Essex Bank, and they have done the most unbelievably luxurious renovation and furnishing of its interior one can imagine. On your next visit to Andover, you must check all these places out. You will still find the grounds, trees and buildings on our campus more beautiful than ever!

Seen at reunion at various meetings and activities were the Sorotas, Lanes, Hele Leete, Dorothy Judd, Cary Goodwin, Clare Hayes, Cornelia Fitts, Barbara Hawkes, the Miners, McKees, Luxes, DiClementes, Har Leavitt, Shirley Ritchie, Spike Adriance, Di Bensley, Lise Witten and, of course, Hele Bronk-Akerstrom.

Barbara Chase charmed us all, especially when, in recounting what she had learned during her first year "in harness," she said she would not wear a RED suit again as she did last year when addressing the combined alumni body.

Announcements of special interest to us were: 1) that the Class of 1955 had established a new scholarship fund in honor of Peter and Jean McKee; 2) that the Class of 1945 gave visual studies studio in the Elson Art Center in honor of Maud and Patrick Morgan; and 3) that a scholarship fund in honor of Har Leavitt has been launched.

School Year Abroad, based at PA since 1974, has just relocated. "We have lost our lease for low-cost office space on campus and have moved to an office condo in North Andover," reports Woody Halsey, the executive director. However, Dickie Thiras can still be found every workday in G.W.H.!

Now, back to the mail bag: Hilda Whyte is off on another Elderhostel as I type this. She will be in Italy for three weeks; last February she did three courses at U.N.C., Chapel Hill with an Elderhostel group.

Bob Sides says, "I am now chairman of the PA Grandparents' Fund—I guess because I've had four graduate, three there now, and probably two more next year."

Ted and Deena Hammond went to Ted's 50th Reunion at Haverford College not too long ago, and had a marvelous time. They say "We continue to maintain our mini-farm with a couple of horses enriching our huge garden."

Al and Marie Stevens from Cornish, N.H., are "in pretty good shape," they claim. "Like many others, much of our energy and focus is in the direction of children and grandchildren."

Shirley Ritchie continues to travel—she just returned from three weeks seeing the sights in Australia and New Zealand.

Our newest members of the emeriti/ae family are Pat Edmonds, who retired as secretary of the academy, and her husband, George; and Rabbi Everett Gendler, who has completed 18 years as Jewish chaplain and instructor in religion and philosophy. Welcome. Welcome.

And two of our group continue teaching at PA. Once again, Dick Lux will teach two math courses this fall, and Barbara Hawkes teaches science in the (MS)² Program. She also has spent many a Monday evening in Vince Pascucci's Italian class [will Vince ever retire? ed.].

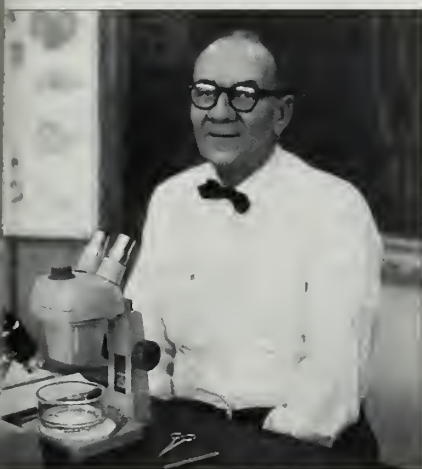
Did you all know the Amazon River for 2,700 miles is the color of coffee with cream?

Answers: a) Ken Minard; b) Harper Follansbee; c) Phil Weld

DEATHS

Faculty Emeriti

Harper Follansbee



Harper Follansbee, who taught biology at Andover for 37 years, died May 20, 1995, at Kimball Farms in Lenox, Mass., after a long illness. He was 80.

Harper was born in Pittsburgh, Pa. He graduated *Cum Laude* in 1937 from Princeton University, where he was named goalie to the All American Soccer team. After a brief stint in the steel business, he came to Phillips Academy to teach biology. In 1942 he joined the Army, returning to Andover in 1946, having attained the rank of captain, and in 1947 he married Patience Shorey. He earned an Ed.M. degree from Harvard in 1954.

For a time in the late '40s and early '50s, Harper and his older brother, George (Flop), were the Morse Hall biology department. Both were proficient at drawing the innards of worms and frogs with colored chalk on the large moveable blackboards. When the Advanced Placement Program began in the mid '50s, Harper was much involved in modifying the biology curriculum to conform to a college-level course. He was chair of the biol-

ogy department for 21 years, and in 1966 the trustees honored him by awarding him the Samuel Harvey Taylor Teaching Foundation.

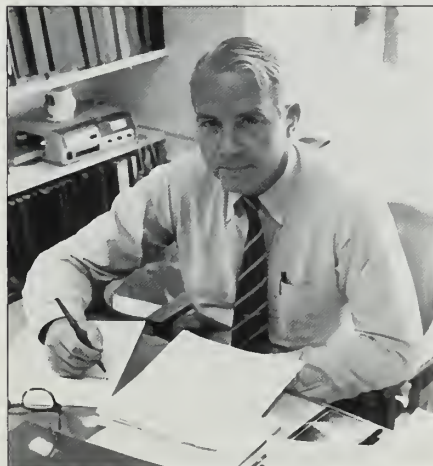
Harper was a man of great integrity, warmth and commitment. He was a superb schoolmaster, and he served Phillips Academy well in countless ways. For many years he was house master in charge of Rockwell House when it was a junior dormitory. He coached soccer and baseball and served on numerous committees. One of his toughest assignments was to chair the first committee to produce a faculty evaluation procedure. There had been no formal means of faculty evaluation, and it was a controversial subject. Harper's sensitivity and fairness were reflected in the report, and it was well received.

Golf, photography, travel and bird watching were Harper's main diversions. In 1977, he and his wife, Patty, retired to divide their time between their Fitzwilliam, Mass., home and their summer home in Chautauqua, N.Y. Recently they lived at Kimball Farms, a retirement community in Lenox, Mass.

Besides his wife he is survived by his three sons, Ted, Nat and Peter; two brothers, George and Richard, and nine grandchildren.

—Peter McKee

Robert Penniman Hulburd



Robert Penniman Hulburd of Holmes Beach, Fla., died August 5, 1995, after a heroic struggle with cancer. He was 74.

Brought up in Exeter, N.H., where his father was chairman of the mathematics department at Phillips Exeter Academy, Bob Hulburd had a long and productive career in secondary education.

After graduating cum laude from Princeton University in 1943, he saw action in World War II. Nine days after being commissioned an ensign, Hulburd headed for North Africa as a communications officer on an LST (Landing Ship Tank). His was the second ship to land on a Normandy beach on June 6, 1944, after which he was to make a total of 88

trips across the English Channel. He was discharged as a lieutenant junior grade after three years' service.

He obtained a master's degree in German from Middlebury College, and he studied for a year at the University of Munich as well.

He was for six years an instructor of French and German at the Middlesex School, where he started the lacrosse program and helped coach football and hockey.

Hulburd joined the faculty of Phillips Academy in 1953 as an instructor in German, eventually becoming chairman of the department. He served as director of the Summer Session, director of College Placement, director of Alumni Affairs and finally as an admission officer. In addition he was president of the Alumni Association of Phillips Exeter Academy, his alma mater. He retired from Phillips Academy in 1986.

Bob Hulburd's lacrosse teams became New England powerhouses. In 1965 his team was undefeated, and during his last three years as head coach his teams were unbeaten in prep school competition and were New England champions. His overall record for 16 lacrosse seasons was 153-35-1.

He was not only a spectacular coach of lacrosse but an unusual player as well. At Exeter he captained an undefeated team and was a schoolboy All American. At Princeton he captained a national championship lacrosse team and was again an All American. He was named New England Coach of the Year in 1969, and in 1980, while serving as assistant coach to one of his former players, he was named New England Lacrosse Man of the Year.

He is survived by three children, Holly Hulburd Jennings of San Francisco, Lindsey Hulburd Walker of Carmel, Calif., Robert P. Hulburd Jr. of Bradenton, Fla., three grandchildren and a sister, Lucy Hulburd Richardson, AA '37.

A memorial service is planned for Friday, October 27, at 2:30 p.m. in Cochran Chapel. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be sent to Phillips Academy, attn: Joseph B. Wennik, Office of Alumni Affairs, Andover, MA 01810, or to the L.W. Blake Hospital Auxiliary, P. O. Box 25004, Bradenton, FL 34206.

—Josh Miner

Jack McClement

A memorial service for Andover math teacher Jack McClement, who died on March 29, 1995, will be held at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, October 28, 1995, in Cochran Chapel.

PHILLIPS

- 1921 **James E. Bunting Jr.**, Wallingford, CT; unknown
- 1922 **Paul B. Sargent**, Annisquam, MA; April 8, 1995
Nelson F. Wilmot, Bellevue, WA; January 3, 1995
- 1923 **George B. Darling Jr.**, Hamden, CT; March 30, 1995
Theodore Rickard, Paris, France; unknown
Paul S. Seward, Largo, FL; December 30, 1991
- 1924 **Richard O. Bolster**, Portland, ME; unknown
- 1925 **Gilbert C. Cheney**, South Yarmouth, MA; February 25, 1995
Henry H. Schreyer Jr., Exton, PA; unknown
James L. Wolcott III, Norwalk, CT; February 23, 1995
- 1926 **Richard E. Bacon**, Chattanooga, TN; May 1, 1993
John E. Elton, Blue Bell, PA; January 24, 1995
Denison H. Lawrence, Medford, OR; November 21, 1994
- 1927 **Wesley P. Cushman**, Columbus, OH; January 1, 1995
William P. Huxley, Easton, MD; December 26, 1994
Joseph C. Noyes Jr., Hilton Head, SC; unknown
- 1928 **Edmund G. Dearborn Sr.**, Douglas, MA; February 20, 1995
Harold L. Harris, Albuquerque, NM; November 16, 1994
Edward M. Rickard, Chapel Hill, NC; unknown
- 1930 **John D. Bright**, Middletown, NY; February 21, 1995
Edward B. Lee, Jr., Pittsburgh, PA; February 10, 1995
- 1931 **Richard Erstein**, Arlington, VA; April 8, 1995
- 1933 **John F. Uihlein**, Milwaukee, WI; unknown
- 1934 **Walter A. Stuhr Jr.**, Chicago, IL; unknown
- 1937 **Vincent L. Broderick**, Pelham Manor, NY; March 3, 1995

Judge Vincent L. Broderick played prominent roles as New York City police commissioner and as senior judge on the Federal District Court in New York.

After his appointment as police commissioner by Mayor Robert F. Wagner in 1965, Judge Broderick led the police force through the blackout that engulfed the Northeast, the biggest transit strike in the city's history and the first visit to New York by a Pope. He was also embroiled in a conflict with Mayor John V. Lindsay over the creation of a civilian complaint board to review the police department. He was well known for his stand against any form of bigotry or physical abuse against citizens by police officers.

On leaving the Police Department, Broderick was appointed to the Federal bench

by President Gerald R. Ford. As a senior judge of the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of New York, he presided over one of the longest and most highly publicized criminal trials in the Federal courts—an organized-crime racketeering case. And, in a ruling sustained by the U.S. Supreme Court that resulted in new hiring practices by governments, he held for the first time that political considerations had no place in the selection of personnel for nonpolitical government jobs. He argued against mandatory minimum sentences, and the 1994 crime bill incorporated his view by permitting departures from the mandatory guidelines.

Judge Broderick graduated from Princeton in 1941, and after beginning his studies at Harvard Law School, he enlisted in the Army. He served as a member of the amphibious engineers and left the service with the rank of captain to resume his studies at Harvard. He graduated in 1948.

He subsequently practiced law on Wall Street, served as commissioner for legal matters for the state, was general counsel of the National Association of Investment Companies, chief assistant of New York's Southern District and acting U.S. attorney. Judge Broderick was also formerly a Phillips Academy Alumni Council member and a class agent.

His survivors include his wife, Sally, four daughters, two sons and eight grandchildren. Two of his children, Vincent and Justin, graduated from Andover in 1971 and 1981 respectively.

- William C. Burdett**, Gloucester, MA; March 11, 1995
James W. Cooper, West Hartford, CT; March 16, 1995
Sutton Monro, Burlington, VT; March 5, 1995
- 1939 **Thomas Manogue**, Utica, NY; January 1995
Lewis C. Reisner, M.D., Allegany, NY; February 9, 1993
- 1940 **Hugh Masters**, Pembroke, Bermuda; March 19, 1995
- 1941 **John H. Freeman Jr.**, Houston, TX; December 3, 1994
Richard W. Seaton, Vancouver, B.C.; February 20, 1995
- 1943 **James J. Ennis**, White Plains, NY; February 2, 1995
- 1944 **Daniel Lyne**, Boston, MA; November 21, 1994
- 1946 **Jasper McKee**, San Antonio, TX; March 1, 1995
- 1947 **Warren Kiefer**, Buenos Aires, Argentina; April 22, 1995
Drake J. Lightner, St. Paul, MN; October 30, 1994
Edward B. Mulligan III, State College, PA; April 19, 1995
- 1950 **Christopher C. Beatty**, Huntington, NY; unknown
Richard Gifford, Madison, CT; May 23, 1995
G. Chadbourne Tayler III, Houston, TX; unknown
- 1951 **Robert Burton**, Monterey, CA; August 26, 1994

John Goodnow, Damariscotta, ME; December 26, 1994

- 1953 **Joel Davis**, Corvallis, OR; March 1, 1995
Thomas Bennett Janssen, New York, NY; February 13, 1995
- 1956 **William C. Stewart**, Atlanta, GA; March 1, 1995
- 1957 **Peter Broadbent**, Wellesley Hills, MA; February 5, 1995
- 1966 **Kenneth C. Bottonari**, Ann Arbor, MI; March, 1995
- 1969 **James Dobson**, Seaford, DE; October 8, 1991
- 1972 **Alden W. Watson**, New York, NY; July 19, 1994
- 1974 **Richard Todd**, Charleston, SC; March 1995
- 1980 **Ashley Gratz**, Memphis, TN; April 2, 1995
- 1994 **W. Bennett Cavin**, Claremont, CA; June 22, 1995

ABBOT

- 1915 **Helen Bruce (Mrs. Arthur W.) Butler**, Tilton, NH; April 23, 1995
- 1920 **Martha Stockwell (Mrs. D. Curtis) Mumford**, Corvallis, OR; February 6, 1995
- 1923 **Virginia Maxwell (Mrs. John P.) Hyland**, Weston, MA; April 13, 1995
Eleanor Widen, Beverly, MA; October 2, 1993
- 1924 **Ruth Larter Eveleth**, Nashua, NH; March 1, 1995
- 1926 **Dorothy Gillette (Mrs. Kenneth R.) Henley**, St. Johnsbury, VT; October 18, 1994
Helen E. Larson, Golden, CO; unknown
- 1927 **Elsa Katzmann Abbott**, West Dennis, MA; November 1, 1993
Aylmer Stantial Kempton, Nashua, NH; April 12, 1995
- 1926 **Margaret Michael**, Washington, DC; March 1, 1995
- 1928 **Elizabeth Ryan (Mrs. Sherburne) Hill Jr.**, Delmar, NY; February 22, 1995
- 1931 **Evelyn Folk Ramsdell**, Gloucester, MA; October 24, 1994
- 1933 **Martha Whipple (Mrs. Albert A.) Davis**, Nashua, NH; March 19, 1995
Elizabeth Synder (Mrs. Richard G.) Cady, Pocasset, MA; March 23, 1994
- 1934 **Jane Campbell Breivik**, San Diego, CA; July 7, 1995
Virginia Holden Keep, Ponte Vedra Beach, FL; December 1994
- 1935 **Ruth Pratt (Mrs. Donald) Miner**, Concord, NH; April 28, 1995
- 1939 **Emily (Kay) Harris Hill**, Elmira, NY; March 6, 1995
- 1947 **Emily Gierasch Kirkeby**, Chico, CA; February 14, 1995
- 1973 **Deborah Selden Burton**, Canton, CT; April 29, 1995

MR. AND MRS.
JOHN D. FOSKETT
PA Class of 1937

Home: John and Maggie Foskett spend their time between their Camden, Maine, and Sanibel, Fla., homes, and John navigates his boat along the East Coast of Florida between the two homes.

Andover Years: Teachers are at the foundation of John's commitment to Andover. He especially remembers Zeus Benner, who he says was as much grandfather as teacher to the "skinny kid from Florida."

Interests: John, former president of Anta International, is an avid tennis player and enjoys time spent on his old wooden-hull trawler *Chantey*. He currently works to support the Community School in Camden, Maine, an alternative school for high school drop-outs. Maggie is a fine arts photographer. Her prints are part of the Addison Gallery collection and she has exhibited extensively around the country.

Both John and Maggie have a deep interest in the arts and through a trust arrangement mentioned below they are providing endowment funds for the support of the visual arts department in PA's exciting new Elson Art Center.

Gift Plan: *The John D. and Margaret H. Foskett Charitable Remainder Unitrust.* In a joint decision to support their respective schools, John and Maggie created a unitrust with land they owned in Michigan with Andover



and Bryn Mawr College as remaindermen. Meanwhile they are receiving quarterly income with the prospect of growth in principal and income over the years. This was a wonderful way to support their schools while gaining income from a non-liquid asset, achieving significant tax deductions and avoiding any capital gains taxes on the appreciated property. John has also been a consistent supporter of the Annual Fund at the *Non-Sibi* level and established a fund in his

parents' names for general endowment purposes, as well as initiating a fund to benefit the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library in memory of his classmate John R. Moulson.

For more information on how a charitable trust can work for you and Andover, please contact Peter Capra '53, director of planned giving, at (508) 749-4286.

New Charter Trustees Elected

Andover's Board of Trustees has two new members. Broughton H. Bishop '45 and Oscar L. Tang '56 have each been elected to serve an eight-year term as charter trustee. They replace Richard Gelb '41, and John Macomber '46, who have retired.

"Brot" Bishop, who earned a degree in industrial administration from Yale and attended the Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science, is chairman, CEO and treasurer of Pendleton Woolen Mills in Portland, Ore. With his brother, company president C. Morton Bishop '43, he represents the third generation to work in the family firm, which manufactures woolen fabrics and apparel. He has been a director of the American Textile Manufacturing Institute and the National Association of Wool Manufacturers, among other organizations, and is on the board of the U.S. National Bank of Oregon.

A member of the Andover Development Board since its inception in 1985 and the chair of his 50th reunion in June 1995, he also took an active fund-raising role in the Bicentennial Campaign two decades



Broughton Bishop

Oscar Tang

ago. He was on the Alumni Council from 1971-74, serving as vice president in 1973, and has been an alumni admission representative.

Bishop resides in Camas, Wash., with his wife, Mary. They have five children, four of whom graduated from Andover: John in 1975, Broughton and Harriet in 1979 and Peter in 1981.

Oscar Tang, who holds an engineering degree from Yale and an M.B.A. from Harvard, is director of Reich & Tang, a New York money management and investment firm. He is a director of the Vail Valley Foundation, promoting cultural,

educational and athletic activities in Vail, Colo., where he has a home. He also serves as chairman of the China Institute in America, which fosters China-U.S. cultural and educational programs. Under an appointment by George Bush, he was a member of the President's Commission on Arts and Humanities.

Also active on the Andover Development Board and in other fund-raising activities for Phillips Academy, Tang served on the Alumni Council from 1977-80. In 1991, Andover presented the Claude Moore Fuess Award to him and his wife, Frankie, AA '57, in recognition of their contributions to Asian-American understanding. In 1992, after Frankie's death, Tang donated \$5 million, the largest single gift by a living alumnus, to Andover in her memory. The funds were used to establish the Frances Young Tang Theater, to support a professional development fund for the faculty and to help revitalize the Abbot campus.

Tang lives in Manhattan and is the father of four children. Two of them, Dana and Kevin, attended the Phillips Academy Summer Session.

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WINTER 1996



A Center for the Visual Arts

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A Few Dramatic Tensions

I read with a great deal of interest Barbara Chase's comments in the fall *Bulletin* regarding navigation of the pathways on campus between Phelps House and her office at George Washington Hall. I especially noted her use of the word hypotenuse in describing her having to "walk the right angle, rather than the hypotenuse."

That reference immediately jolted me back to the fall of 1964. I recall being a junior and sitting in my assigned seat in the balcony of GW Hall as the then dean of students, G. Grenville Benedict, took time out at an assembly to comment on students' responsibilities to stay on the asphalt paths of the campus. The dean was concerned that students' penchant for cutting across grassy areas was creating too many dirt paths and permanently damaging the lawns. Instead of admonishing "Stay off the grass," Dean Benedict forcefully said: "Abjure the hypotenuse."

Obviously, his direction stuck with me.

—Bruce G. Hearey '68
Shaker Heights, Ohio

Robert Hulburd Remembered

I was among hundreds of colleagues, students, lacrosse players and friends who went to Bob Hulburd's memorial service in Cochran Chapel. I went with a vague sense of duty and obligation. I left with a much clearer understanding of what drew me there. He improved my life by teaching through example, with unflinching principles, attention to detail and a joy in doing things the right way.

Almost everyone I've spoken with agreed he was the best coach we ever had—in any sport, at any level. We knew going into each lacrosse game that we would be better at ground balls, face offs, fast

breaks and extra-man plays than any opposing team. That's because we practiced them every day, until we did them right. And then we practiced them some more. It was interesting to hear a contemporary of Hulburd's light-heartedly mention that some of that same attention to detail bugged people at times. But it sure made him a good coach. And it taught many of us what it takes to do something well, and the pleasure that accompanies being proficient at something.

I remembered that he never wavered in his beliefs and routines. Even when the "preppy look" was out of vogue, we could still count on him to be the preppiest dresser on the faculty. We knew what to expect from him. His consistency, abilities and quiet passion made him an excellent teacher of boys.

I expect his children are very proud of him.

—Caleb Warren '68
West Barnstable, Mass.

Aboard the Sarah Abbot

Regarding the nice article on the handsome schooner *Sarah Abbot*, it is general marine practice to list a home port accessible by navigable waters. I'm afraid Andover hardly qualifies. (Where is the route from Woods Hole to Andover, Mass.?)

—Durando Miller Jr. '34
Brunswick, Maine

You are, of course, right about listing a town with navigatable waters as the "hail" on a vessel's stern. However, according to laws documenting certain classes of working vessels like the Research Vessel Sarah Abbot, the vessel's "hail" must be either the harbor which has the Coast Guard documentation office, i.e., Boston, or the town of residence for the owner-operator, i.e., Andover.

—Randall Pepper

Debt Owed to a Great Coach



Steve Sorota '61

Phillips Academy football is marked by a long tradition of great teams. The 1995 team's victory over Exeter, its undefeated, untied season, and its NEPSAC championship are all parts of that tradition. The last undefeated, untied team was the 1970 squad, led by star quarterback Milt Holt '71, who went on to Harvard and brought them a championship in 1994.

Holt's 1970 squad was coached by Steve Sorota '61, an Andover legend and one of the top prep school coaches of all time. I was lucky enough to coach with Steve in 1977, his last year at the academy (yes, he won his last Exeter game).

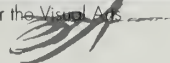
PA football fans will be interested to know that there is an important link between the 1970 and the 1995 teams. When I was coaching with Steve, he taught me the "offset" defense, an aggressive attack defense that often catches opponents off guard. The "offset" was a vital part of our defensive package all year, especially in our 6-3 victory over Exeter.

Coaches and players of the 1995 team owe a great debt to Sorota's genius as a football strategist. We want to thank him and to say that we're proud to be a part of a long, rich tradition he did so much to create in his many years as head football coach.

—Lou Bernieri
PA Instructor in English and
Assistant Head Football Coach



A Center for the Visual Arts



Cover: Elson Art Center at dusk.
Looking through the windows within the
quadrants one can see classrooms and
gallery spaces in the new center for
visual arts. Art direction by Ellen Hardy.
Photo by David Oxtan.

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(a.k.a. Jean Mulvey Friedmann, AA '45) about her life,
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Planning for the Challenge of the Future

Story by story, as I have talked with graduates, I have come to realize the enormous and varied impact Andover has made on countless lives over the years. Some remember the moment that sparked a life-long passion that grew into vocation or avocation; others recall a faculty member whose wisdom profoundly and lastingly shaped character. This is a beautiful and stimulating place where young people have learned about life, as well as academic subjects, with the help and support of teachers and friends—in short, a place of powerful memory.

Fortunately for our ongoing strength, Phillips Academy is also a place whose graduates are wise and generous enough not only to remember, but to support the next generation of scholars. To be effective in continuing to attract such crucial support, we must set our priorities carefully in concert with the academy's mission, spend our resources prudently, and raise funds assertively to sustain the enterprise.

In carrying out this work, we stand at a particularly critical moment. The period of the 1990s has exerted pressures of a new and exacting kind. Like virtually every other private educational institution, we find ourselves challenged to fund growing needs out of resources whose growth is not keeping pace.



Underlying these needs are:

- The expectation that PA will offer an unexcelled program, which requires that teaching and facilities be the best available in any high school in the United States.
- Our unparalleled commitment to making a Phillips Academy education open to "youth from every quarter" through a financial

aid program that devotes 28 percent of tuition income to scholarship aid; our nearest competitor devotes 22 percent. Forty percent of our students receive aid.

- A rich and varied curricular and cocurricular program of breadth and depth, encompassing two museums, as well as various focus and outreach programs

premised on a conviction that an institution with such a history, reputation and resources has a moral imperative to share those resources.

■ Outside pressures on schools in general and independent residential schools in particular—specifically, the growth of technology as a factor in teaching and administration; the need for more support services in a residential high school in what is a problematic time for adolescents; and the growing costs of federal and state regulations, liability and insurance.

■ Finally, the relative cost of our expansive and varied campus, including not only academic buildings, but residential facilities for approximately 95 percent of our faculty.

As you may imagine, it will be difficult to continue meeting these demands without increasing revenues. Yet we cannot raise tuitions as rapidly as we did in the 1980s if we are to keep PA within reach of any but wealthy families. Additionally, we cannot look to the future to provide the kind of returns from the endowment we have enjoyed in the recent past.

So, we find ourselves buffeted by conflicting forces. Like so many other educational institutions, we have come to realize that the way we have been resolving the conflict—essentially

by funding operating priorities at the expense of campus upkeep (which creates a deferred maintenance problem) and by spending more endowment income than is desirable—cannot be sustained in the long term.

Resolving our dilemma is a challenge currently before the Board of Trustees, faculty and administration. Following is a description of some of our planning efforts as we attempt to look

Like virtually every other private educational institution, we find ourselves challenged to fund growing needs out of resources whose growth is not keeping pace.

to the future with new visions of how to educate the young for lives of purpose in the 21st century, while at the same time bringing our resources and ambitions into balance.

THE LONG-RANGE PLAN

At its October 1995 meeting, the Board of Trustees discussed the academy's progress under the 1993 Long-Range Plan. The Long-Range Plan serves as the academy's road map, and the head of school and administration set their priorities in the light of the goals it sets forth.

Along with a focus on the

enhancement of residential life, the 1993 blueprint recommended a number of planning activities that will provide information we need in order to refine and revise the plan into a more detailed document with clear implementation strategies. The academy is moving forward with these activities, which include the following.

The Steering Committee

Chaired by history teacher Tony Rotundo, this committee was formed to examine the school's overall educational program and recommend how the academy should prepare for the educational challenges of the next century. The committee is canvassing the faculty, visiting other schools and colleges, and conducting a speakers' series on campus for debate of major issues facing educators. At our Faculty Development Day in mid-November, renowned educators Stephen Clem, vice president for educational leadership at the National Association of Independent Schools (NAIS); Charles Willie, professor of education and urban studies at Harvard Graduate School of Education; and Claire Gaudiani, president of Connecticut College, gave insightful talks on the question "What knowledge and skills will our students need to be thoughtful, constructive members of society in the coming century?" John Ratte '53, head of Loomis-Chaffee School, also addressed the faculty, and plans for the rest of the year

include visits from Brown University's Ted Sizer (headmaster at Phillips Academy from 1972-81) and from Howard Gardner of the Harvard Graduate School of Education, author of *Frames of Mind: The Theory of Multiple Intelligences*.

Size of School and Facilities Plan

The Long-Range Plan called for us to reduce the size of our student body to 1,100 students by 1998 and after that to consider

We cannot raise tuitions as rapidly as we did in the 1980s if we are to keep PA within reach of any but wealthy families.

future reductions—perhaps down to 1,000 students. It is clear we need to do more work in order to grasp fully the implications of various enrollment levels in terms of program, community and budget. I have asked the Steering Committee to participate in ongoing discussion of this issue.

Two specific initiatives are under way in facilities planning. First, the Science Building Committee, chaired by Instructor in Biology Lydia Goetze, is planning for a new or renovated science facility (one of the most important and obvious areas in which different student enrollments have an impact). Second, site planning for the Abbot campus is proceeding, coordinated by the Abbot Campus Committee, to include the Brace Center, a lecture

and assembly space in Abbot Hall, renovation of Draper Hall for faculty housing and office space, and determination of future uses for other, smaller buildings on campus.

Administrative Structure

After consulting broadly inside and outside the school (and with the assistance of John Ratte), I recently reported to the community the conclusions of an Administration Organization Study undertaken last year. Its purpose was to discover ways our administrative structure could be enhanced to improve clarity and accountability, retain the opportunity for faculty to serve in an administrative capacity during their careers, and increase the flexibility of the current rotation system. The study prompted several revisions to our current structure, all of which will become effective in the 1996-97 academic year. Among the changes I have announced are an increase in the term of office from five to six years for the dean of studies, the dean of students and residential life, department heads (including the athletic/physical education department head), cluster deans and other senior administrators, with the possibility of renewing their terms for up to two additional two-year periods (a maximum of 10 years). I have decided also to appoint a permanent dean of faculty and a permanent assistant head of school, for whom national searches are beginning.

Budget Planning and Capital Campaign

We are also, of course, engaged in long-range budget planning and in laying the groundwork for a projected capital fund drive. These are complex subjects we will be addressing energetically in the months ahead, and I shall report on them in the *Andover Bulletin* as they progress. At a joint meeting this spring, the Alumni Council and the Andover Development Board will have the opportunity to hear a report on these planning initiatives and to discuss them.

The activities I've described are, on one level, a natural and necessary component of any well-run enterprise; it is our job as a faculty and administration constantly to evaluate what we do well and ponder what we could do better. But at another level the exercise we are involved in is anything but routine. One reason is that the people engaged in it are extraordinary—in their intelligence, in their knowledge of secondary education and in their commitment to Andover. Another reason is that the challenges we face require us to confront extraordinary pressures—pressures that will demand from all of us unusual vision, dedication and courage.

—Barbara Landis Chase
Head of School



Over thespians take to the
to perform at the famous
burgh Fringe as part of
y's first-ever American
School Theatre Festival

On

Stage in Edinburgh

Story by Mark Efinger '74,
photography by Cindy Efinger

The Scottish capital of Edinburgh plays host each August to the world's largest arts festival, which this year included Phillips Academy students performing *Highest Standard of Living*, by Keith Reddin. The academy, which won the New England Theatre Conference's Moss Hart Award for its 1994 production of *The Song of Jacob Zulu*, was asked to represent the United States along with five other schools at the first American High School Theatre Festival, held in August 1995 as a part of the Edinburgh Fringe Festival. During 1994-95, students

and faculty worked energetically to raise the \$30,000 needed for the trip. The play, a satirical look at U.S./Soviet international paranoia in the mid-1980s, was chosen and cast for rehearsal during the spring term. Three performances on campus capped off the school year in May, then the production was put to sleep for the summer. Here, Mark Efinger '74, chairman of the Department of Theatre and Dance, capsulizes the touring players' experience.

Wednesday, August 9

Summer Session students are graduating and leaving for home, but the Steinbach Theatre buzzes with a new excitement. Twenty-one regular-session students, including nine new alumni from

the Class of 1995, are collecting from distant homes for the final leg of a long journey. By noon, Yeji Hong '95 has begun to refocus 40 lights for the dress rehearsal. Erin Altemus '97 is taking a crash class on reel-to-reel sound technology and editing four new cues into the show tape. The 15 actors are working with costume coordinator Kathy Hurwich '96 to restructure a complex costume plot, while Amy Griffin '97 and technical director Dan MacDonald '95 attempt to locate and recondition over 50 props and scenic pieces. Christian Parker '89, teaching fellow and director, is quickly reblocking scenes with Jessie Rosenberg '95, who is even now taking on a new



Auctioneer Efinger solicits bids on a treasured copy of antique Abraham Lincoln photograph donated by Andy Lorant '48 to raise money for the trip.

role, filling in for a friend who cannot go with us to Scotland.

By 2 p.m., the dress rehearsal has begun. *Highest Standard of Living* emerges from a summer's hibernation, ready for transportation to the world's largest theater festival. While the cast runs through the play, Jana Zanni '96 runs a blow dryer over newly painted scenic pieces that need to be packed for the transatlantic flight. By 4:15 the rehearsal is finished and a casual observer comments, "This is total mayhem. You'll never make it to the airport." Costumes fly around the room on rolling racks and suitcases are being stuffed. As the sound tape is rewound, a splice breaks. As a tour bus pulls up to the George Washington circle, the mayhem begins to spill down the stairs and through the mail room. Then, as if this itself were the show, the giant set pieces have dried, been packed and are being loaded into the bus's storage decks. "Look at that," I say, slapping Dan MacDonald on the back. "They fit. Just as you planned." There is not an inch or minute to spare as the crew of 27 waves goodbye to Dickie and we pull out right on schedule,

headed for Edinburgh and the Fringe.

By 7:30 p.m., our luggage has been checked and British Airways has finally agreed to accept our odd cargo. We settle into the plane seats and I count heads. We are en route.

Thursday, August 10

At 7:30 a.m. Greenwich Mean Time, we arrive at London's Heathrow Airport for a seven-hour layover. The adrenaline necessary to get us here has expired, and we collapse in morgue positions in the terminal. Christian cancels the planned airport rehearsal, correctly determining that a few hours' sleep would be more profitable. I stand guard over the carry-on bags, my attaché, and a well-dressed slumber party. To keep awake, I am teaching myself to juggle. Passers-by notice the ringmaster's hat and whip, the plastic fire extinguisher and other assorted props around this bad juggler and giggle as they pass.

By 3:30, we are circling Edinburgh. I can't tell whether the odd sound I hear is landing gear or a surge of excitement reju-

venating our group as we touch down. By the time we reach the University of Edinburgh dorm, we are convinced reports of Scottish hospitality fall short of describing the genuine interest and warmth of these people.

Here we meet traveling thespians from the other five schools. E.C. Glass, a public high school in Lynchburg, Va., has brought 65 students and a production of *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dream Coat*. Heathwood Hall Episcopal School, a private day school in Columbia, S.C., sent 18 students to perform *Simon Speaks*. Dr. Phillips High School of Orlando, Fla., boasts 54 students in a musical version of *Spoon River Anthology* and an original musical piece titled *Dancing in the Streets*. A children's show, *Three Billy Goats Gruff*, and an autobiographical collage, *Family Matters*, are on the slate from the Taft School in Waterbury, Conn. Rockville, Md., is represented by Magruder High School with the musical *Personals*, which originated off-Broadway.

This evening, the six schools gather for a sort of theater revival meeting, which turns into a showcase of impressive talent as excerpts from our shows are interspersed with improvisational games. Our students seem to

Left to right during dress rehearsal at the Roxburgh Kirk: J.B. Lockhart and Luca Borghese; J.B. with Alexandra London-Thompson; J.B., Miles Lasater and Rachel Levy; and J.B. with Rafi Kalichstein.



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share my excitement about this unique opportunity to bring together the best of American high school theater. New alliances are formed, and a feeling of mutual support accompanies us when we return to our rooms. As my batteries wear down, I ponder the short block of time tomorrow in which we must unpack our show, determine our lighting on unfamiliar equipment, learn a new sound system, write light and sound levels for each cue, rebuild our set, organize props and costumes and try to run a rehearsal of the 90-minute play, all in two hours. Regardless, I have no trouble sleeping.

Friday, August 11

Alexandra London-Thompson '95, J.B. Lockhart '95, stage manager Melysa Sperber '95 and several of our cast are so excited to be in Scotland that they are up with the sun, scrambling up the slopes of Arthur's Seat, a mini-mountain of volcanic origin that has been lord of the Edinburgh skyline and a popular trek for several millennia. Finding banks and exchanging dollars for pounds sterling occupies others, while a few catch up on needed sleep. At 8:30 a.m. we meet at the cafeteria with teaching fellow in Spanish Erin McCloskey '89 and

English teacher Kelly Flynn, who are along as chaperones. Over breakfast, which includes porridge and kippered herring, Christian and I prepare the afternoon's schedule with Dan.

To move our show into the Roxburgh Kirk, where we will be performing, is a huge task. We know that certain changes will be necessary to fit the play into the 800-year-old church, a space quite different from the Tang Theatre, where we staged our original production last May. Two hours never seemed shorter.

After lunch we assemble all the pieces for the move. Costumes and props are extracted from luggage. Set pieces are put on the bus, Dan checks a list of materials, and we head out for the tech rehearsal.

When we reach the kirk, we run headlong into the tail end of the previous troupe's rehearsal. They are taking apart their set, and the stage is a shambles of activity. Into the mayhem pours our cast. The backstage area is cramped with the gear of all six schools and 14 other companies from five continents who are sharing the space. A professional Japanese group will perform *Macbeth* immediately after us, and their accouterments are all about.

In the basement are dressing

rooms that serve the three theaters housed in the kirk. Cast members Russel Taylor '95 and Hillary Brendzel '97 and Kathy negotiate for racks to hang costumes and mirror time for make-up, while upstairs Miles Lasater '96 and Rachel Levy '96 set up racks for fast changes in the wings. Dan and Amy borrow tools and begin quickly to adapt the few pieces that have been built to our specifications (almost). Yeji is writing light cues, while Dan Konet '96 and Christian re-focus a few instruments. Melysa checks her watch frequently, counting down to "curtain." It is becoming evident we will not have time for a complete run-through, but will have to jump from technical cue to cue. Even this will be time consuming, because there are 47 light cues, 28 sound cues and 15 set changes. Meanwhile, up in the old choir loft, Erin is trying to figure out why we can't get sound through the system. Is our reel-to-reel tape recorded in a different position? Do the record heads of U.S. machines not line up with the play heads of the British machine? Is something patched or programmed incorrectly? Four of us pore over the equipment with flashlights trying to unriddle the dilemma. Amy is on the floor

Under the stage lights are (left to right) J.B., Hillary Brendzell, Emily Kramer and Orion Montoya; J.B. with Shermaine Mitchell; Russel Taylor with J.B. and Alexandra (on bed); and Alexandra, Russel and J.B., with other company members upstage.



with a tape measure and spiking tape, marking spots where furniture must be placed, as the black drapes that have been rolled up for the set-up period drop into place. Christian begins to warm up the cast with vocal exercises. Finally, music blares out of the public address system. Eureka! We've got it.

"Places in two minutes," the stage manager calls, and magically the run-through begins. Actors materialize on cue, in costume and carrying the appropriate props. Melysa cries, "Cut! Skip ahead to the washer-woman's entrance." The cast adjusts and skips ahead. The theater's professional helpers begin to sit back and open their lunches. It is evident to them that these high school kids know how to run a tech rehearsal. I exhale, confident the cues will work and tomorrow's opening will be a success.

Jana has discovered that many of the cast want to see a production of *Sweeney Todd: The Demon Barber of Fleet Street*, and in fact has gotten reservations for the whole group. We stow our gear at the university and fan out across the city to explore the festival.

With 189 different festival sites operating within a two-mile radius, the city is nearly overrun

with performers. Each of these venues, like Roxburgh Kirk, might have three to six theaters inside, and usually there will also be a pub or restaurant. Each theater will run shows from 10 a.m. on each day.

My wife (and our company photographer) Cindy and I pick up the tickets for *Sweeney Todd* and move with our son Nathan, who has come along as a member of the technical crew, to a corner of Grassmarket Street where three pubs are hosting jazz shows. Sidewalk tables by cobblestone streets invite us to dine as we enjoy the Dixieland airs streaming from indoors. At the table next to us, a foursome from San Francisco discusses a Mark Morris dance show they have just seen and an avant-garde theatrical company at the Traverse Theatre. We strike up a conversation, and I write them a note on a napkin allowing a discount at any of our performances.

At 10:45 p.m., we are in line for *Sweeney Todd* and our group begins to show up. Five have just seen *West Side Story* in the same theater and come out the door only to get their tickets from me and jump back in the queue for the next show. We exchange stories of the good and bad productions we've seen today and the

tricks we are learning to obtain reduced admittance fees. We hear Shermaine Mitchell '97 had become the center of attention for a group of acrobats from South Africa. They liked the corn rows in her hair.

Sweeney Todd turns out to be uneven. The company is a professional group from Cambridge, England, whose really skilled performers are fewer than the show demands. Technically, however, we are impressed. Motorized lighting instruments are scanned through thick fog, making intriguing projections in the mists.

The walk back to our quarters after the show is a veritable class critique. Rachel and Russel examine in detail moments in the play that worked or fell short. We notice that the streets are comfortably active, but not overcrowded. It seems everyone is just coming out of a show and engaged in a discussion exactly like ours.

Saturday, August 12

Our first performance is at 5:30 this afternoon, so we have time for a half-day tour of the city that includes stops at Holyrood Palace and Edinburgh Castle, which sit at opposite ends of the Royal Mile, a volcanic ridge that leaves the plain at the palace, rising



At left, Edinburgh's Holyrood Palace, dating from the 12th century; below, Dan Kormet, Emily and Russel perform on Princes Street during the festival parade.



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through the ancient and quaint center of the city to the mighty fortress at the ridge's end, past refuge of Mary Queen of Scots. Our Scottish guide, Davina, is a wealth of historical and contemporary lore. She talks of great bloody confrontations between her kilted ancestors and the tyrannical English.

Along the Royal Mile, theater groups are performing in the street, handing fliers to passers-by, hoping to attract audiences for their productions. We pass the Fringe office, where one can obtain daily schedules of the several hundred shows performed each day. When we reach the castle, Davina suggests sights to see and turns us loose to explore. The crown jewels of Scotland are of particular interest to many of us. The Great Dining Hall, with its suits of armor and ancient weaponry, conjures images of bloodthirsty battles and codes of chivalry. But perhaps the most exciting encounter in the castle comes as a few of our students point to Emily Kramer '96 and begin to shriek about seeing this "famous American actress" here in Edinburgh. Rafael Kalichstein '95 is nearly passing out, explaining to Russel about Emily's "new show." Of course, all this mock amazement is at a

volume planned to draw a crowd.

In the afternoon, our group splinters. Some have reservations to catch a few shows, while the more adventurous try their hand at street theater. They quickly discover they must compete for attention with extravagance. Our costumes are far too tame. The students adapt. Singing and dancing are immediately added. These new improvisational versions of our show seem far more suited to this strolling, haphazard audience. Some passers-by join into our scenes and give us fliers for their own shows.

At 5:15, we are reenacting yesterday's bedlam at the kirk, but with a new sense of confidence. We know what we're doing. By 5:25, the stage is set. The preshow music is playing and Jana opens the house to a crowd of about 130, which includes Bob Berens '97, who has come from London to support us, as well as Miles' mother, Judith Lasater, his brother Kam '98 and his sister Liz. The performance is flawless.

Sunday, August 13

Today is a special day, when the city celebrates the festival with a parade down Princes Street, the Fifth Avenue of Edinburgh. The six U.S. high schools share and decorate a flat-bed truck, or lorry.

With over 200,000 people mobbing the sidewalks along the two-mile parade route, just getting to the truck is an ordeal. We are to follow a bagpipe band wearing the tartans of the ancient Macbeth and MacKenzie clans. Behind us is an English group performing *My Fair Lady*. Unlike the typical American parade, where one processes while waving at the spectators, here we are encouraged to interact with the crowds. We perform little bits of our show and improvise new bits. The crazed Soviet youth, circus ringmaster, dancing polar bear and maniacal gangster from our production seem to befit this parade of the most outrageous. Rachel, Miles, Rafi and Shermaine take turns staring threateningly into policemen's faces and TV cameras and at people who crowd the barriers. Calypso rhythms stream forth from the decorated lorry as students of Dr. Phillips High in Orlando play original tunes from their show. Running out of fliers long before the parade ends down behind the castle, we declare the afternoon a success.

Monday, August 14

Experts by now on the city and the festival, we spread out to attend plays, visit galleries or museums or watch street per-

v, Russel, Hillary, Emily (face hidden) and Shermaine try on street theater to attract an audience. At right, PA students share a float with performers from other schools for the parade down Princes Street.



formers, agreeing that those who are not on the motor coach for an early afternoon ride to the kirk will meet us there for our second performance. Ten minutes before curtain, Erin, our sound operator, has not arrived. Christian heads back to the university, trying to find Erin or the reel-to-reel tape. Backstage Kathy and Nathan plan to make all the sound cues orally. As the doors open to admit the audience, Erin sprints up the stairs to the choir loft with tape in hand and horror in her eyes. She slams the cassette into the player and begins the first cue. The show has begun and no one is aware of the panic behind the scenes.

Tuesday, August 15

Davina leads us over the Firth of Forth to Sterling Castle, where the Queen Mother was born in 1900. Looking out through one of the parapets, we see a proud monument dominating the valley below. Davina explains that the tower honors the Scottish hero William Wallace, known as Braveheart. We visit a regimental museum, see the Trossachs region, its hilly landscape

bristling with Scottish thistles, heather and bracken, and pause for a few Kodak moments, arriving back in the city just in time to catch a quick bite before the Edinburgh Military Tattoo.

Dan, who will be attending St. Andrews University in the fall, has left with his parents for a preview of the campus, a one-hour drive up the rocky coastline to the beaches where *Chariots of Fire* was filmed. He returns in time to meet us at the tattoo site, grinning with satisfaction and excited about his coming school year. In love with Scotland by now, we enviously wonder how Dan knew about this magical country.

The tattoo kindles a strong nationalistic pride in the heart of all Scots. To the foreigner it is an opportunity to see and hear the finest bagpipe marching bands in the empire perform on the parade grounds of Edinburgh Castle. As dusk falls, seven cannons are fired from the ramparts, sending off billows of smoke above our heads and heralding the start of a light show that illuminates the castle and provides a spectacular backdrop for this musical military extravaganza.

Wednesday, August 16

Hee Jean Kim '95, Erin and Rafi set out to glimpse the future through the eyes of a true European gypsy. Alas, they soon discover that inflation has made seeing the future too expensive. Using tickets provided by the acrobats who liked Shermaine's hair, Orion Montoya '97, Amy, Shermaine and Alexandra attend the MaPapa Acrobats Show, which they report has a tremendous trapeze act. Kathy makes her way to a little church behind the castle where an Oxford University group is performing the 12th century miracle play *Everyman*. It has been criticized as too traditional, but Kathy, our historian, loves the candlelight pageantry and harmonious choral chants streaming from the old stone balcony.

By 4:45 we are assembling back at Roxburgh Kirk for our 5:30 show. Now we are all pros. Everyone is on time. There is an air of confidence and control. Sure, butterflies still tickle as actors warm up their vocal chords and technicians reassemble scattered props, but doubt no longer causes one to shake while doing one's preshow tasks.

As we put costumes and props back on the motor coach, I fill out late passes for students who are off to see *When Harry Met Kathy*. It turns out to be terrible, but there is a charmingly simple and effective set made from three triangular pieces of masonite rearranged in more inventive

Top left, a country manor in the Trossachs. Bottom left, Hillary, Alexandra, Jana, Kathy and Nate rest in the heather. Below, the traveling players pause for a Kodak moment.



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ways than one could ever imagine. Cindy, Nathan and I scramble to the Traverse Theatre, an up-scale venue for the Fringe, to see a new Ariel Dorfman play, *Reader*, our favorite so far. The script is a hybrid reminiscent of both Vaclav Havel and Pirandello. The slightly curved, mirrored back wall of the set reflects different colored lights onto the floor and onto the actors, creating swaths or curves of brilliance. I know this play will haunt me for some time to come.

Thursday, August 17

Today finds the cast and crew darting off to various theaters once again. Rachel, Dan, Amy and Luca Borghese '95 take in *Harold on the Holyrood*, an improvisational theater troupe who pick Luca from the audience to reenact a day from his life. But *Noises Off* seems to be the big crowd-pleaser of the day as we report in for our 7:30 show. Tonight's performance, being later, brings a more sophisticated audience. The crowd is older and the Reagan-era humor seems to strike more resonant notes. Carried on the chuckles of a responsive and eager audience, the students perform their strongest and most subtle rendition of the play to date.

Friday, August 18

The hit of the day is *Tap Dogs*, in which six good-looking guys from Australia tap dance all over the stage, building a giant erector set on which they also dance. Their incredibly athletic choreography ends with their turning the set into huge troughs filled with water in which they dance, spraying the stage and audience alike.

Tonight, we give our final performance to an audience that includes Rachel's grandmother, as well as PA math teacher and cluster dean Frank Hannah, who attends with his wife, Janette, and son Andrew. The foursome from San Francisco whom we met on the second night show up with our reduced-price napkin, and the invited cast of another show helps to fill our house.

Saturday, August 19

Some of us decide to tour the countryside a wee bit, while others swim. We all meet up to see *Klub*, a physical theater piece by the Frantic Theatre Company. We have never seen anything quite like this before: six actors catapulting themselves from scenario to scenario in a flurry of flesh and confrontation. Their style is fascinating.

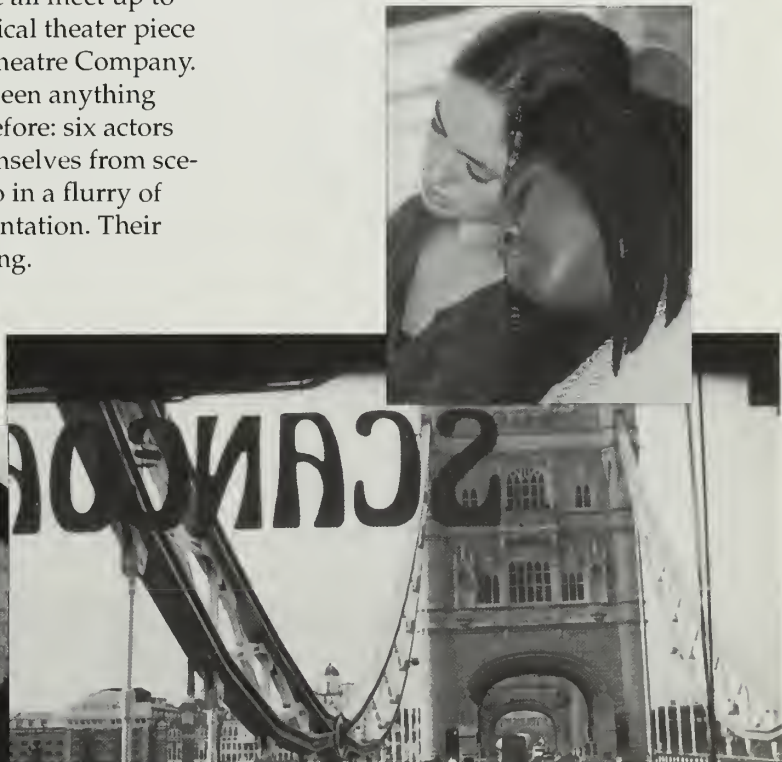
On to London and home

Leaving Scotland is difficult, but London's charms are not to be denied. Our tour of the city includes all the must-see attractions, shopping, West End shows and a visit to a reproduction of the Globe Theatre. After we see a performance of the West End sensation *Oliver*, the show's star, Miles Anderson, spends 90 minutes with us and gives us a behind-the-scenes peek at the production, thanks to Mary Camp Hoch '78, Alumni Association co-president, a friend of Anderson.

On August 22, at an awards ceremony, an American Embassy official tells representatives of the six schools that cultural exchanges like these do more for international relations than months of political maneuvering.

Although there are the inevitable tears as we say goodbye to one another at the airport, memories have been forged that will last a lifetime. □

ow, Russel (left) takes part in an ancient kitchen tableau with a "resistant" baker at Sterling Castle; bottom right, a view of London Bridge; right, Alexandra and Shermaine learn about jet lag en route home.



Enticing the MTV Generation

Alumni filmmakers revisit campus to turn out a new admission video that talks to kids in their own language

by Janice Perrone

David Winton and Frank duPont, both members of the Class of '71, have 40 years of combined experience producing television commercials and videos for Fortune 500 companies, and they won several awards along the way. But the New York City-based partners in the firm of Winton/duPont Films had never produced an admissions video until their alma mater needed one.

"We were nervous," says Winton of the meeting called in June 1994 by Director of Communications Theresa Pease to allow them to describe their vision for the new Phillips Academy video. "It would have been awful not to get it, like getting a failing grade from your English teacher."

But the two men, who have been friends since their days as PA students, did get the job, eliminating three other firms. "We picked them because there was no question they were able to tell a story through their work, and we were looking for something that would tell the story of what it's really like to be a student here," says Jane Fried, dean of admission. "We know that our biggest competition is home, and the biggest question kids have during the application process is, 'What

would my life be like there?'"

The previous video, made in the late 1980s, tried to be a video version of the catalog, Fried adds. "It was successful, but pretty soon all schools had one and you couldn't tell the difference between them. The videos all had green grass, brick buildings, clean-cut kids and wonderful classes. The new film is not a glossy video of the ideal boarding school. It's kids talking realistically about life here, the good things and the struggles."

"The principle we use in a lot of our presentations and films is that people at the core of an institution should be the ones to tell its story," says duPont in the firm's two-room office in New York's artsy SoHo district. The space is decorated with Ansel Adams posters, and it sports a curved ceiling that rolls like an ocean wave. "Jane said she wanted the film to speak to 12- to 14-year-olds, so we figured students should tell the story and help with the filming."

The result is a 14-minute, 20-second video for members of the MTV generation, not their parents, with black and white intercuts, a fast pace and an informal tone including scenes of students in Italian class standing and swaying while singing

"Volare," as well as student-shot scenes of dorm antics. The video also features interviews with Terry-Ann Burrell '95, Sebastian Frank '95, Anne Knight '95, Joseph McCannon '95, Kate Schulte '96, Steve Song '95 and Sarah Zuckerman '98, who talk frankly about their Andover experience, from community service and sports to academics and

"The videos all had green grass, brick buildings, clean-cut kids and wonderful classes. The new film is not a glossy video of the ideal boarding school. It's kids talking realistically about life here, the good things and the struggles."

social life.

The featured students were picked with the help of the admission office staff, and the script was built from the transcript of interviews with them and several faculty members, including Head of School Barbara Chase. Serving as producer on the project, duPont made seven trips to Andover over the course of 10 months, including five filming trips with Craig Nelson, a freelance cameraman. Eva Brzeski, a

tion

*Dave Winton (l.) and Frank duPont
in New York's SoHo.*



free-lancer, edited the video in New York. PA students performed all the background music, some of which features original student compositions.

Reactions, says Fried, have been "overwhelmingly positive." "We've had alumni who have left the reception room because they have been crying so hard. Kids who've just graduated and those who graduated in the '40s just tear up because it touches them so much. They say, 'That's exactly what it's like,' regardless of when they were students. We visited 70 cities this fall and showed it at every reception, and the families really feel they've experienced a little bit of Andover."

After their own PA graduation, Winton and duPont went their separate ways—Winton to Harvard, where he majored in history, and duPont to Yale, where he majored in American studies. But both say they always had an interest in film. Winton took film courses at Harvard; duPont took film courses at PA and was a teaching assistant in film courses at Yale. When he graduated from Yale, duPont went into advertising in New York, producing TV commercials for American Express, Pillsbury, Ford and other companies.

Winton also entered the New

York film world, landing a job at a company that produced corporate-sponsored films and videos. He and duPont met up again in 1985 when Winton hired his former classmate at that company. After working together for three years, the two old friends left in 1988 to start their own video company, which now employs four permanent staffers—a secretary, production manager, accountant and production coordinator—as well as four or five free-lance producers/directors and scores of free-lance technical people.

Winton/duPont Films produces sales and marketing films for Fortune 500 companies as well as television commercials and World Wide Web home pages. Clients have included Merrill Lynch, for a film on how financial consultants will use technology in the future; the U.S. Army, for a film to help recruit chaplains; ABC-TV, which needed a series of public service announcements on literacy that ran nationally, and *Sports Illustrated* TV, which hired them to produce a preview program for next summer's Olympics.

Next summer, Winton will move to San Francisco to open the firm's second office. "We need to expand our markets and be close to the new wave of multi-media

that's coming out of the West Coast," says Winton, who now lives with his wife and three children in Brooklyn.

There also may be more school videos for the firm in the future, although neither partner thinks it will be a large part of their business. What the PA admission video may do, however, is open up some documentary work for them. "We're looking now at documentary topics that relate to education, especially the adolescent years," says duPont, who also is married with three children. "We've done a few projects related to education—for example, the literacy series—and the PA video rekindled that interest."

He adds that he was surprised not by how much Andover had changed since he was a student, but by how much it had stayed the same. "The framework the school provides, liberal and expansive and idealistic, is still pretty much the way it was when we were there," he says. "The experience of adolescents sharing that time in their lives is an intense one, and it was fun to revisit it." □

*Photography by Gus Freedman
and Richard Howard*

*Far right, Aisling O'Shea '96 goes
over her photo project with art
teacher Chris Cook. Below left,
Liberty Howell '98 checks out stu-
dent works in the Class of 1943
Gallery. Below right, art teacher Peg
Harrigan reviews a negative with
student Nathaniel Kirk.*



Photographer Peggy Harrigan

Developing a Visual Language



A photographer who taught at the college level for 10 years (including five at Massachusetts College of Art) and whose own artwork she terms "photographically derived," Peg Harrigan describes photography as a powerful medium. "It is a way of representing the world and teaching kids to look at the world more discerningly. They use the camera to revisit experiences and ponder what images might mean, while at the same time considering the potential impact on a viewing audience," she says. Of the academy's basic visual arts program, she says, "Our purpose is to encourage students to look well at their surroundings and develop a visual language to describe what they see. It's one thing to say something's really cool. We urge them to try to articulate why they think something is cool and to talk about what they're experiencing. It's not just yes and no, it's all the whys behind it."



BUILDING AROUND A PROGRAM

A Center for the Visual Arts

by Theresa Pease

As high school art departments go, Phillips Academy's has never been one to sneeze at. Its graduates over the decades have included many of the art world's brightest stars, like Frank Stella and photographer Walker Evans, and gallery shows by more recent alumni and alumnae are reviewed regularly in *The New York Times* and other metropolitan papers. Works by its faculty have hung in the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Museum of Modern Art, as well as the world's other great collections. Just how many secondary schools can boast a facility like the Addison Gallery of American Art, which draws visitors from all over the globe to PA and sends works from its holdings on inter-

national tours? And how many provide every three- and four-year student with a basic visual studies course including studio work in two-dimensional, three-dimensional and electronic art, while offering specialized electives in all those fields as well as architecture and art history?

So to the casual observer, the undertaking five years back of a \$5.3 million revision to the department's main building might have brought a response like, "If it's not broken, don't fix it."

But the fact was, it *was* broken — or at least, for a variety of solid reasons, it needed fixing.

"The Arts and Communications Center, as it was then called, had opened in 1963, when there was

far less sophisticated ventilation technology available," says art department chairman Stephen Wicks. "It was built as classroom space, which according to current standards is completely inappropriate; industrial hygienists today say an arts facility, in terms of health and safety needs, is actually a light industrial environment."

The main problem in spring 1990, when Wicks assumed the department chair, was that the building lacked adequate ventilation for using oil paints, solvents, welding equipment and other tools and materials of the arts trade.

At first, PA contracted an engineering study aimed at surface-mounting a ventilation system for

According to Mediterranean folklore, a brash young man once approached an elderly man who was planting a carob tree, which needs 70 years to produce its first blooms.

"Old man, why are you planting a carob tree?" asked the young man. "Do you think you will be here to enjoy its blossoms?"

The old man answered, "My grandfather planted a carob tree for me, and I have enjoyed its blossoms and the fruit from its branches and the honey the bees have taken from the flowers. I am planting this tree for my grandchild."

This story was told by Edward E. Elson '52 at the October 14 dedication of the Elson Art Center. "The planting of a tree is a symbol of life's continuity," he said. "It shows a concern for posterity. That's what this day is about, and that's what this school is about."

Elson's gift of \$2.2 million represents the cornerstone gift for the center. He received a standing ovation from the Kemper Auditorium audience of more than 250 faculty, staff, alumni and friends. Also on hand for the special event were his wife, Susie; his three sons, Charles '77, Louis '80 and Harry '83; and his daughters-in-law, Aimee and Sarah.

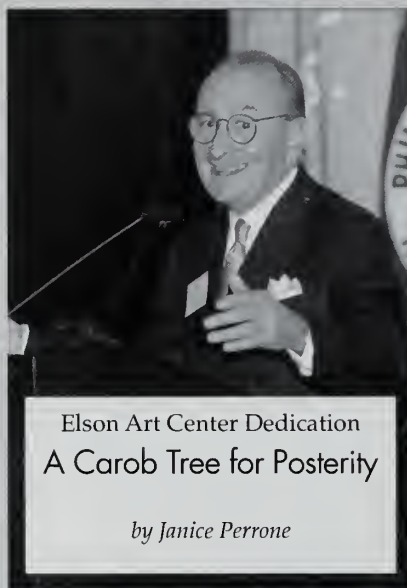
Elson, who currently serves as Ambassador of the United States to Denmark, reminisced about his first day at Andover 47 years ago and said when he first saw the school he saw "a whole new world."

"I saw new ideas, new things, new people," he said. "What Andover showed me was excellence. What it taught me was that one is mandated to pursue excellence. . . . I want to thank this school for the gift it gave to me and for the gift it gave to my sons and for the gifts it's given to so many people these last 200 years."

Elson was born in 1934 in New York City to Esther and Harry Elson, who owned the Atlanta News



Below: Edward Elson tells a story at the building dedication. At left, the Elson family pose around inscribed plaque. Left to right: Harry Elson '83, Sarah and husband Louis Elson '80, Ed '52 and wife Susie Elson, Aimee and husband Charles Elson '77.



Agency, a periodicals distributor that was later renamed Elson's. After graduating from Andover, he went to the University of Virginia, where he received a B.A. degree with honors in political science, then to the School of Law at Emory University.

In 1959 Elson joined the family business. He served as president of the company from 1962-82 and as chairman from 1982-86. When he sold the company to W.H. Smith & Company in 1985, it had 230 shops nationwide.

In 1984, he and Susie established the Elson Foundation primarily to support higher education and cultural programs.

His eleemosynary involvements have been many, including service on the boards of Brown University, Spelman College, the American Jewish Committee, the National Gallery of Art, the Carlos Museum of Art and Archaeology of Emory University and National Public Radio. He was also vice president of the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America and served as 34th rector of the University of Virginia. In 1993 he was named ambassador to

Denmark by President Clinton.

During the one-hour ceremony dedicating the art center, Head of School Barbara Chase said of Elson, "He honors those who have come before him who made the opportunities possible for him, and he cares to make those same opportunities available to those who follow."

Stephen B. Wicks, chair of the art department, described the new facility for the assembled guests and spoke on "The Vision Within the Design." Three alumni/ae recalled their art education at Andover. Catherine A. Chapman, M.D., '75, a Boston pediatric neurologist, said that doctors, like artists, need sharp observational skills and that her art education has enhanced her medical career. Wendy T. Ewald AA '69, a distinguished educator and photographer based in Rhinebeck, N.Y., praised the school for exposing students to high-level photography. Jock Reynolds '65, director of the Addison Gallery of American Art, discussed the value in PA's art education of "teaching people to see . . . something more valuable about the world."

The program also included the unveiling of the plaque now affixed to the outside of the art center. Quoting poet William Butler Yeats, it reads, "In dreams begins responsibility."

Reflecting on the inscription, Chase said, "I believe that it captures. . . Ed's understanding of the artistic enterprise. The creative spark always links to a responsibility to act. It may cause one to act so as to enhance the quality of human life and the environment. In any case, it links responsibility to opportunity. . . . These words reflect too the Elson family's lifelong commitment to philanthropy and to service."



about \$170,000. But the Town of Andover rejected the plan, pointing out other building code violations that included fire suppression and egress inadequacies, lack of handicapped access and more. Wicks says he remembers the dramatic moment when a town official told him, "I could go up there any day and close that building down."

With that threat in the offing, the school engaged engineers, architects and an industrial hygienist to study the feasibility of a building retrofit. Their conclusion was clear: The arts center had to be gutted.

"At first we were devastated," Wicks says, "but soon we realized we were facing a remarkable opportunity."

With a mandate to start over, the art faculty was able to rethink the building from scratch and create a facility tailor-made to the school's diverse and exciting program. Central to the plan they devised was the creation of so-

called "adjacencies" – art neighborhoods where students working on two-dimensional, three-dimensional and electronic imaging projects in a variety of media can interact. "For example, we decided to locate the painting studio adjacent to the printmaking studio so monotype printmaking can be done in the painting course," Wicks says.

On one floor are studios for painting, printmaking, photography and drawing; another houses architecture and sculpture, supported by up-to-date metal- and wood-working shops. The Polk Center for video and electronic imaging, named for Louis "Bo" Polk Jr. '49, has 17 computer graphic workstations, five video editing suites and a video production studio.

"Our four visual studies studios are dotted around the building so beginning students can see their peers working at a more advanced level," Wicks says. "We believe cross-pollina-

Clockwise from top left: A pot takes shape by Kelly Sherman '96; students and their creations in the Class of 1943 Gallery; Tiffany Horne '98 works on an art project; and Steve Wicks conducts a class.

tion of ideas and peer education are very important in nurturing a better understanding of the arts."

Two art programs remained in their prior facilities, which were also refurbished: the advanced photo laboratory in the basement of George Washington Hall, and the ceramics studio at Benner House on Salem Street. Otherwise, the Elson hosts all PA's instructional art programs, as well as housing the Class of 1943 Gallery, which features exhibitions of student art. The building also encompasses a renewed Kemper Auditorium and Underwood Room and the academy's updated Audio-Visual Center, with two fully equipped multimedia classrooms that can support laser discs, videotape, dual slide projection, 16 mm films, compact audio discs and photo CDs. The

A Center for the Visual Arts

AV center's collection includes 1,200 video tapes, thousands of slides and slide tape programs, and a growing collection of laser discs.

The \$5.3 million renovation of the building, which links George Washington Hall and the Addison Gallery, was made possible through the generosity of many individual donors and the capital gifts of several reunion classes. The largest individual contribution, a leadership gift of \$2.2 million, came from Edward E. Elson '52, for whom the building is named. An additional \$1.3 million endowment component still needs to be raised for continued support of the facility.

Construction occurred over the school year 1994-95, during which art studio courses (other than ceramics and advanced photography) occupied temporary quarters in Evans Hall, Benner House and the Oliver Wendell Holmes

Library. The architect for the new center was Robert A. Brown of Childs Bertman Tseckares Inc., and the general contractor was Tocci Building Corporation.

Calling Elson Art Center "the optimum environment" for teaching visual studies, Wicks says anyone who needs to be convinced of its value has only to look at the current student art exhibition.

"It's a dynamic show with a wide range of image-making and approaches. Students really pushed the boundaries," he says, adding, "I believe one reason we're seeing this tremendous display of imagination is that the new building is inspiring both for the art faculty and for students.

"Our reward as a faculty for the work we've put in over the past five years on planning the center is this: We have done it all for the students, so they can have the best possible visual experience we

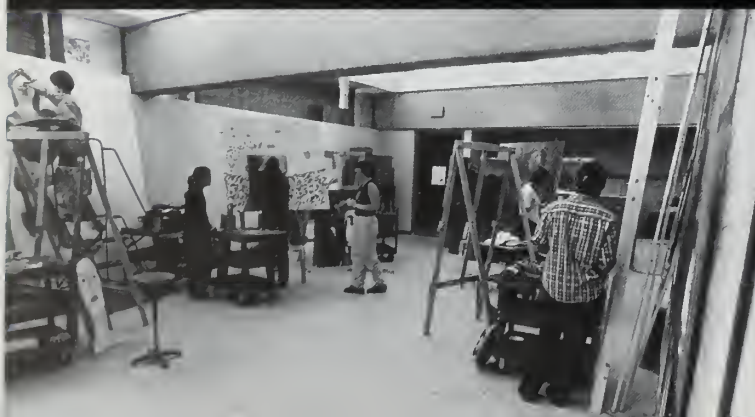
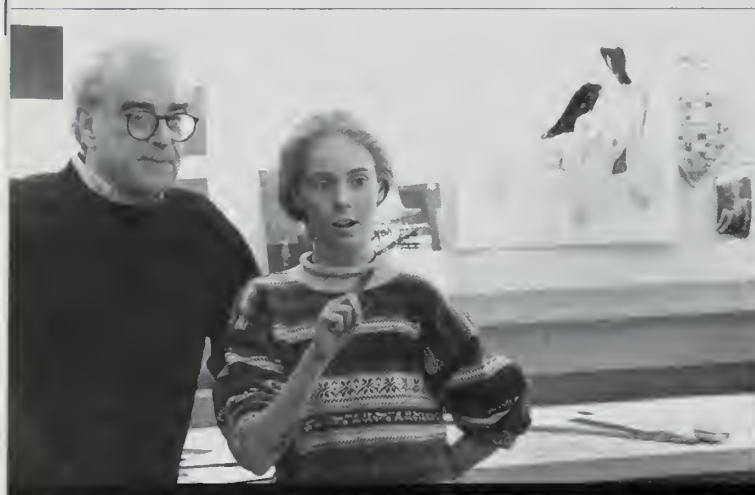
could offer in the most health- and safety-conscious place we could create. What better testimony to our success could there be than this unbelievable range of images?"



Sculptor Gerry Shertzer

A Program of Breadth and Depth

When Bart Hayes, then head of the Addison Gallery, decided in 1957 that Phillips Academy should invite a top-



notch sculptor to join its faculty for one year, he phoned his predecessor, Charles Sawyer.

Sawyer was in charge of the arts division at Yale, where one of his major coups was to bring German-born painter and art theorist Josef Albers from North Carolina's Black Mountain School, where he had helped inject the Bauhaus influence into American art.

From among his talented graduate students, Albers plucked Brooklyn-born Gerry Shertzer, who'd come to Yale on a fellowship after graduating from Cooper Union in New York.

To Shertzer, Albers said, "You are going to Andover for a year."

Up until that moment Shertzer had not considered teaching in a high school – but, as he puts it, "When Albers told you to do something, you did it."

Shertzer completed his M.F.A. degree while in residence at PA, crafting the steel handrails in front of the Addison Gallery as his thesis project, and never went back.

"The place was terrific," he recalls. "How could I leave?" There was Hayes, a nationally known figure in art education. There was the Addison, whose collection Shertzer found "incredible." And there were the students.

"I was floored to find 17-year-olds doing a creditable job on the same assignments my colleagues

and I were doing as graduate students at Yale. They were not doing it because they were artists; they were doing it because they were so bright. They understood exactly what you were trying to get at, with some very sophisticated concepts," says Shertzer, now the art faculty's most enduring member.

Adapting the exercises and approaches he had seen used successfully at Cooper Union and Yale, Shertzer helped give shape to the basic visual studies course, which fulfilled Hayes' dream of a broad-ranging studio art program that would provide both novices and aficionados with breadth and depth. Previously, student "artists" had been directed into studio courses, while those with less interest had fulfilled their arts requirement by studying art history. The curriculum Shertzer helped sculpt provided all students with experiences in two-dimensional art, such as drawing and painting, and three-dimensional work in sculpture, architecture and ceramics. Today, the program also embraces electronic imaging via computers and video.

Shertzer, who hails the Elson Art Center for its health advances and flexible, collaborative space arrangements, is enamored of all the new tools available in the facility – especially those in his own chosen field of sculpture. Another of his favorites, he confesses, is the familiar photocopy machine, which has been used in untold creative ways.

With so many choices, Shertzer stresses, it's easier to help kids gain proficiency in a variety of media, not just those in which they are comfortable. "Students who view themselves as artists," he says, "have often found the things they do well quite limiting,

because when someone tells you that you do something well, you tend to do it over and over again. Here, the emphasis is no longer on whether you can draw or paint or sculpt, but on whether you can see. How do you expand? How do you understand and learn from your own work in a way that can enable you to build on it? Those are the questions with which we confront them." – TP



The Gallery's Role

Beyond a Visual Aid

When Jock Reynolds '65 was preparing to enroll at Phillips Academy, his father, a member of the Class of 1938, told him about one of its treasures: the Addison Gallery of American Art. Though he had no plans to make a life in the fine arts, the California-bred youngster soon learned to think of the place as a home away from home.

Now a practicing artist and director of the Addison, Reynolds says, "The role it had in my young life was the one intended by its founder, Thomas Cochran, who saw the gallery not as a teaching facility, but rather as a place where students could encounter great art for art's sake. It was just *here* and it was beautiful and it was amazing. Before I took any studio classes, I used to

Clockwise from top left, Gerry Shertzer and Katherine Smith '98 critique her photo (not shown) on opposite wall; Susan Faxon and Jock Reynolds examine a work in Addison Gallery; Emily Busse '96 shares with Steve Wicks a photo book she created as an independent project; light and airy new painting studio provides opportunities for students to work on large-scale projects.



come in here and hang out. Sometimes I'd sit and read; other times I'd sit and stare."

With its collection of over 12,000 works by American artists ranging from Winslow Homer to Frank Stella '53 and from John Singleton Copley to Georgia O'Keeffe, the gallery first and foremost provides inspiration and exposure. You could call it the world's most exciting visual aid. But its use goes beyond that.

Sometimes, Reynolds says, an instructor will lead a student to the gallery to point out a work that is an extension of some idea the student has been exploring in studio class. Since the reopening of the Elson Art Center, just a corridor away, teachers can more easily divert a class into the Addison mid-project for an impromptu foray into a related point of art history. Thanks to gifts that enhanced storage and retrieval systems and enabled the gallery to catalog its holdings on

videodisk, teachers can even order a custom-tailored array of paintings or prints to elucidate a certain theme or technique.

At other times, the subject may not be art at all: Objects in the collection are frequently used to illustrate colonial history, Spanish culture in the American Southwest, or life during the Civil War. "English classes, language classes and history classes use the gallery on a regular basis," says Associate Director Susan Faxon, adding that those classes come not only from PA, but from other schools throughout the area.

A year ago, world-renowned Robert Frank was an artist-in-residence at the gallery, which had acquired for its permanent collection the photos from his celebrated book *The Americans*. Says Reynolds, "Frank's book, published in 1968, was among the first to show African Americans in a sympathetic light. In a personal way, it anticipated

Clockwise from top left, Chris Cook works with student artists Leah Willis '96 (left) and Aisling O'Shea; student confers with Ruth Quattlebaum (right), who teaches the art history elective; Kelly Sherman's project gains more definition on the potter's wheel; Jonathan Richardson keeps shop in the department's art supply store.

a lot of what was to erupt in America in the 1960s. During last year's show, U.S. history classes came in and used the pictures as a basis for discussing the Civil Rights movement."

The artist-in-residence program, which began in 1946 with a visit from no less distinguished an artist than Charles Sheeler, was the brainchild of past Addison director Bart Hayes. It was endowed by Ed Elson in the early 1980s. Visits can range from four days to six weeks and the scenario can vary to include lectures, workshops, gallery talks, class visits, or tutorials with individual students. But the basic idea remains the same: to get a

working artist on campus and let youngsters be witnesses to or participants in the creative process.

During Frank's visit (which Steve Wicks reports drew envious phone calls from college art professors), the artist worked with two classes from Phillips Academy and two from Lawrence High. "We gave them cameras, film and blank books, and they experimented with the idea of taking photographs and sequencing them," Reynolds says. Frank, whom Wicks describes as one of the five most significant photographers of this half-century, met with every student and provided each with direct, one-on-one feedback.

Currently, a portion of Abbot Hall, on the former Abbot campus, is being renovated through gifts from J. Mark Rudkin '47 and others as a studio and apartment for visiting artists. The facility will be named in honor of past Abbot art instructor and famed contemporary artist Maud Morgan.

Reynolds says the school's commitment to an artist-in-residence program is one of the hallmarks of the PA approach. "Bart Hayes had the right idea when he thought of bringing artists to campus to be around the students while they did their work," he says. "It makes for a rich creative environment." — TP



Painter Christopher Cook

"They're Ready to Try Things"

Chris Cook has taught art students at the University of New Hampshire and at the School of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. But after more than 30 years at Andover — many as director of the Addison Gallery, and the rest in the classroom — he says, "I particularly like teaching Phillips Academy students, because they are so responsive."

In the fast-track setting of the Museum School, ego often presented an obstacle to learning. By catching them at a more formative age, he finds youngsters "ready to try things and willing to listen," says Cook, a painter, sculptor and conceptual artist who holds a B.A. degree from Wesleyan and an M.F.A. from the University of Illinois.

"I believe the growth that happens in a short time here is remarkable. You look at the quality of the work in the student art gallery and it's hard to realize these kids are high school students," he continues.

In the basic visual studies course, which he says is about "the nature of images," Cook and his colleagues strive to give students a basic working vocabulary for art and help sharpen their visual logic. "For example," he

explains, "I teach a rigorous one- and two-point perspective, not for its own sake but because it's important they understand how a system can change one's whole perception. What did perspective mean in the Renaissance? To make an image that gave the appearance of depth then was extraordinary; it was regarded much the way we regard cyberspace today."

Cook, who has exhibited his own work nationally and internationally for 40 years, teaches painting electives to students bent on a career in art (one member of his first class was Jeff MacNelly '65, who later went on to draw the cartoon "Shoe," and current senior Noah Peffer is heading straight for the Museum School). But he says a strength of the PA program is that it works even for students who don't think of themselves as artistically gifted.

"Sometimes," he notes, "a kid doesn't believe he or she can do something. The first thing is to get over the talent issue. I tell them, 'You all learned to read and write. You may not write as well as Dostoyevsky, but you write. I'm not saying you're all going to be Raphaels when we finish this, but you will be able to draw rudimentarily so that you can visually communicate something, and you'll understand something about the nature of doing that. Also, your way of looking at things will be altered.'"

"Once a student starts painting," Cook says, "I watch for the first critical development. At that juncture, I point out the opportunities, the various paths the painting might take."

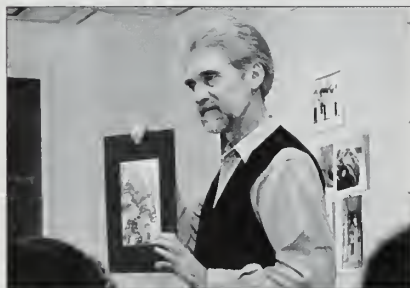
"Sometimes, something exciting happens in a painting, and the student doesn't even know it. I'm like an extra set of eyes looking at a painting. I say,

A Center for the Visual Arts

'Look, do you see what you've done here? How can you build on that?'"

How does the newly opened Elson Art Center facilitate this process?

Cook brightens. "We have light. We have clean air! For the first time in five years, we can paint in oils, because we have the proper ventilation. For the first time, we have a place where students can work on large canvases. We have video imaging facilities. And we have everything together — photography, painting studios, wood-working and metalworking shops and the Addison Gallery. We can pop back and forth and make things happen. The faculty is excited and the students are excited, and when that kind of excitement abounds, there is a wonderful energy that suffuses the place." — TP



Photographer Stephen Wicks

Helping Them Get the Picture

When Steve Wicks arrived at Phillips Academy in 1971 for a one-year stint as a teaching fellow, he thought himself "sort of a passer-by."

Wicks had learned photography in the U.S. Army, where he'd acquired the skills of a photojournalist, taking everything from grip-and-grins to grisly shots doc-

umenting a murder. At 20, he was flying around the world with supermodels as an assistant to a high-end New York fashion photographer. By the age when many kids are graduating from college, he'd retreated from the glamour scene to chronicle lives of poverty in the mountains of North Carolina.

"I'd decided what I loved about photography was reality, rather than fantasy or manipulation. *Life* magazine was my ideal," says the New Jersey native.

His black-and-white pictures of rural life caught the attention of the late Wingate H. Paine '32, who suggested Wicks get in touch with Diz Bensley about the photography teaching fellowship Paine had funded. With no academic credentials, Wicks beat out six other candidates to get the fellowship, stayed on in Andover as an Abbot Academy house counselor and joined the PA faculty after the two schools merged in 1973. Today, he is chairman of Phillips Academy's art department.

Comfortable as a photography instructor, Wicks confesses he initially found it "a little daunting" to teach in the visual studies program. "I could not fall back on any kind of training in the arts, and that struck me as my biggest liability," he says.

Soon, however, Wicks discovered that his own appreciation of the aesthetics of art and image making equipped him well for imparting what the department likes to call "visual literacy." Helpful, he adds, was the fact that PA students proved imaginative, confident and accustomed to hard work. "I'm not sure I could do this in just any school," he says, "but I had this feeling when I walked into the classroom that 50 percent of what I had to work

with was sitting there in front of me. The other half was all I had to bring in."

In the introductory art course, students are assigned little plastic cameras that then cost 98 cents each; they are still under \$10. "We can afford large numbers of them, so 200 students can work on a project at the same time," Wicks says. "They are virtually toy cameras, but they work — and they make it clear that it's the students' visual imagination and selectivity that enable them to make strong images, rather than the sophistication of their equipment."

With what Wicks calls "360 degrees of potential subject matter" around them to shoot, how do budding photographers get started?

"Light is one of the most important elements in photography, so light is always one of the earliest assignments," Wicks notes. "Then I teach them to look for unexpected juxtapositions, where two or more elements play off each other in an interesting way. We talk about classic juxtapositions — rich vs. poor, young vs. old. One I ask them to zero in on is man vs. nature, or the built landscape vs. the natural landscape."

Eventually, Wicks invites students to assemble panoramic views or montages, extending the camera's ability to see across space and time to tell a story, or to create distortions and illusions.

"It's a wonderful segue into video," he explains.

Students critique each other's work and keep journals in which they respond to various images. It not only helps them polish their own skills; it helps them become more discerning consumers of all the visual imagery they are exposed to in our culture.

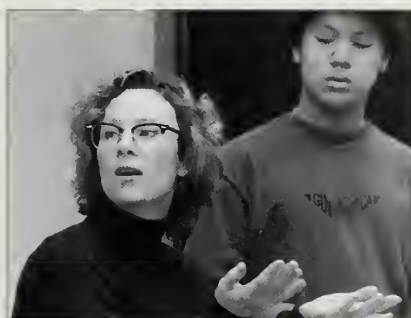
"Images are a language, just as



Clockwise from top left, Julie Gwozdz '96 learns about video editing, while Peg Harrigan works with a student in background; Bob Lloyd checks out an architectural scale model with William Casella '96; Chris Cook supervises students working in varied media; Robert Fisher '96 learns the strength of folded paper while making a farm-stand model for Bob Lloyd's class.

math is a language," Wicks says. "They are ways of accessing ideas and figuring things out. But unlike other languages, imagery is global. You can show a dramatic photograph to people from 10 different cultures, and, no matter what languages they speak, there will be an engagement, a reaction. You could look at the same photograph 100 years from now and it would still tell you something.

"It is our job as educators to send students out into the world fluent in that language, knowing their experience reading images will enable them to look more discriminatingly at things." – TP



Ceramicist Anne Smith

"The Tactile Senses Are Still Important"

A smiling troll stands on a table in the Benner House basement surrounded by other neglected clay items including empty bowls, vases and mugs. Their owners are off taking final exams, but will swoop in to grab these ceramic treasures before heading home for the holidays.

The 1920s-era building is host

to PA's ceramics studio, one of only two art programs not housed in the new Elson Art Center. Since the equipment needed for ceramics includes two gas kilns so large that they're located in their own building behind Benner House, the academy decided that moving the entire operation wasn't feasible, according to Anne Smith, instructor in ceramics and visual studies.

Instead, the facility at Benner House was renovated in 1993 with both space efficiency and health and safety issues in mind. Each room now has a dedicated ventilation system, for example.

A tour starts in the largest room, the main clay working area, which has 12 potter's wheels, all of them electric; before the renovation about half were non-electric. There are also a clay storage and recycling area, a glaze lab where chemicals are stored, a work area where glazing is done,

and a drying room. Two electric kilns for low-fire glazes are housed in the basement; the 1,400-square-foot facility also boasts two gas kilns located behind Benner House, one 50 cubic square feet and the other 35, as well as a raku kiln in a courtyard outside the building. The program has a growing library of slides and publications on ceramics. The renovation brought new slip casting and air brushing equipment as well.

"We now have a state-of-the-art facility," says Smith, who came to PA three years ago, when the renovations were in progress. For 30 years before that, Audrey Bensley, now retired and living in Andover, headed the program. Smith holds two degrees in ceramics – a B.F.A. from Boston University and an M.F.A. from the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University. For 13 years before coming to the academy, she headed her own studio in Boston. She's had six solo exhibitions and has also taught at the Rhode Island School of Design.

Smith teaches beginning ceramics in the fall and winter; during spring term she also offers advanced ceramics. In addition, she works each term with a few students doing independent projects as part of their advanced placement mixed media class. The beginning course concentrates on constructing assigned projects by hand and concludes with instruction on using the potter's wheel. In the continuing course, students have the option of working on sculpture or the wheel, and they create more pieces from their own ideas.

"Grades are based on improvement, effort and ingenuity of ideas," says Smith. "I give them

lots of leeway to fail technically because with ceramics it's difficult to predict the outcome."

The program also offers the opportunity for students to work with visiting artists. Last spring, for example, Peter Voulkos, James Melchert and Richard Shaw, all seminal figures in ceramics, conducted a workshop at the academy under the auspices of the Addison Gallery of American Art.

In an increasingly technical world, Smith stresses the importance of ceramics, one of the oldest art forms.

"The first knowledge we have of many civilizations is through their ceramic objects," she notes. "As we make technological advances as a culture and within the art program, it's good for students to know the tactile senses are still important." – *Janice Perrone*



Architect Bob Lloyd

Thinking in Three Dimensions

Bob Lloyd imagines his philosophy would bring wails of protest from some art educators, but he voices it anyway: "Many people believe we teach kids art so they can express themselves. I have always been suspicious of the notion of self-expression. I think it's a mistake to look at a student's work and think it's self-

expression. I think mainly it's an experiment with materials and how they communicate."

In teaching the department's architectural design course, Lloyd says, he sets aside personal considerations and attempts to "bring students into relationship with art and design by some reasonable steps." Instead of getting bogged down with expression and worries about whether or not they have "talent," he says, he teaches them there are objective steps they can take to get them where they want to go.

His orientation is not surprising, given Lloyd's background. A New Hampshire native who chose architecture because it struck him as "the most eclectic of majors" at Harvard, he went on to earn a master's degree at the Harvard Graduate School of Design, then took a job with furniture designer Molly Gregory, who had worked with Josef Albers at the Black Mountain School.

"I learned to think about design as functional problem-solving. In the Bauhaus tradition, one does not make aesthetic decisions on the basis of an isolated emotional response, but rather on the basis of a lot of thinking and looking. Everything must have a reason and make sense," Lloyd says.

Besides participating in the visual studies program, Lloyd teaches the architecture elective. Since students may choose to take architecture for one, two or three terms, he has devised a modular program in which the three pieces may be taken separately or in sequence.

In the fall, students work on scale models of increasing complexity, Lloyd says, ending with an actual building model. This fall's culminating assignment was

to design a roadside produce stand for a natural foods farm in Concord, Mass.

During the winter term, he divides his class into clusters of three or four, the way they might work in an actual architectural practice, and introduces a concept called *synectics* originated by the consulting firm of Arthur D. Little in Cambridge to facilitate group dynamics through the use of metaphor. A typical assignment, Lloyd notes, was the design of a utopian community; one group solved it by using a hand as an organizing principle. "Each finger was an an environment for one of the children, the thumb was an environment for the parents, and the palm was the common space," he says.

In the spring term, Lloyd invites his class to solve a real-world problem. They have designed and built playgrounds, devised landscaping proposals for the campus, and taken on the initial redesign of the art center.

"Though our proposals for the art center weren't implemented, I think we contributed substantially by interviewing everyone in the department to get them thinking about what they wanted," he says.

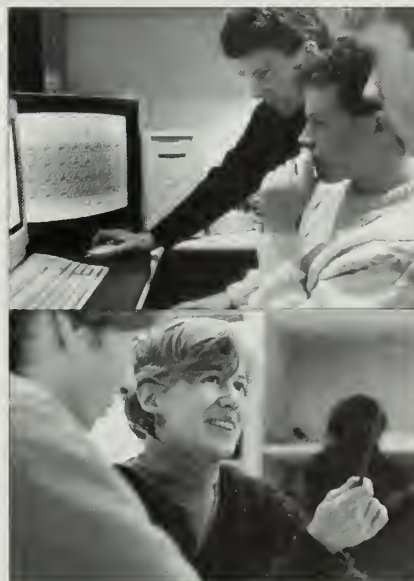
There are some things Lloyd surprisingly does *not* do in his design classes: He refuses, for example, to teach architectural drawing or its latterday counterpart, computer-aided design.

"I have an ancient bias," he explains, "against investing time on techniques that essentially produce a two-dimensional product. If my students are to become architects, they will need to learn drafting, but at this level what they really need to worry about is looking at things in three dimensions and being analytical about

the real world. They need to know how to organize complex problems, and how to think about problems whose solution is non-linear. They need to know how to insert something new into an existing environment while minimizing the destruction, how to get momentum going within a group of people, and when it's time to go back to the beginning and start over again."

That they do learn those things – or at least develop a taste for them – is reflected in the fact that about 20 percent of Lloyd's PA students go on to architecture school.

For his 60th birthday, Lloyd's wife Susan organized a *festschrift* for him in the form of a scrapbook to which his former students contributed. Coincidentally, exactly 60 of them forwarded letters, sending along photos of themselves and their children, accounts of their careers, and in an impressive number of cases, pictures of buildings they designed. – TP



Jim Sheldon and Shirley Veenema

Some people call them "motion Smedia." Jim Sheldon prefers the term "time-based media," while his wife Shirley Veenema uses the more familiar "electronic imaging."

But whatever you call them, the couple agrees filmmaking, video, computer animation, computer design and multimedia presentations are part of the Phillips Academy curriculum to stay.

Sheldon, who studied theater and cinema at Cornell University and later earned a master's degree under film guru Ricky Leacock at MIT's Media Lab, taught his first filmmaking course to junior high students when he was 18. Veenema, a Bucknell graduate who studied at the School of Visual Arts, Art Student League and Pratt Graphic Center in New York, launched her career as a printmaker, working primarily in etching. She, too, experienced a natural pull toward education; today she splits her time between Andover and Project Zero, a research group at Harvard Graduate School of Education that explores how children learn.

In the late 1970s, they arrived separately at PA, where both taught visual studies. With no film program in place, Sheldon also instructed students in photography and worked half-time as photography curator at the Addison Gallery; Veenema taught printmaking. In trying to bring the art curriculum more in tune with contemporary media, each decided to apply for an Abbot Association grant to forward an interest in electronic image-making techniques. Their approaches and interests differed: Sheldon as a documentary filmmaker was riveted on the importance of time-based media in our culture, and Veenema was curious about



the computer's capacity to illuminate the artistic process and enhance printmaking techniques by allowing one to rework an image in endless ways. But they decided they stood a better chance of success if they collaborated, rather than competed.

"From the start, kids were turned on by the idea of working on a computer and the idea of using video," Veenema says, "but originally there was not enough equipment, the technology was primitive and the program didn't have a home base. We were teaching out of a little closet — literally, a closet."

Says Sheldon, "We were willing to put in long hours working against tremendous obstacles because we recognized how central this type of image-making would be in the future. As Shirley and I became more attuned to what we were doing, other people in the department began to see this stuff had some validity."

Eventually, on the art faculty's recommendation, the school began to require video and computer graphic training as part of the basic visual studies program, as well as offering a variety of electives in electronic imaging.

Even with inadequate equipment, PA students have managed to turn out extraordinary film and multi-media projects. Sheldon and Veenema remember an "incredibly touching" 11-minute film Harvard junior Laura Johnson '93 made about her family; a movie by Gus Quattlebaum '93 and Frank Phillips '93 about the Little League experience; a computer project by Liz Campbell '95 featuring the poetry of Leonard Cohen; and a film on Andover that won Derrick Queen '84 and Peter Nesbett '84 a Non-Sibi award and was used by the school as an admission video.

"If they could do things like this out of a closet, I think it will be very exciting to see what they can do now," says Veenema, for

Clockwise from top left, detail from a painting by Misun Chung '97; Shirley Veenema helps students learn about printmaking and computer art; photographer Richard Howard captures time-based media fan Jim Sheldon with a slow shutter speed; John McMurray a student display hand-crafted instruments.

with the opening of the Elson Art Center, the school's electronic imaging program gained remarkable new facilities.

"Students can work with scanners, negatives, slides and print materials in black-and-white and color. They can edit film as easily as you edit a letter in word processing and they can output video. Soon we'll be on the network, so they'll have access to the World Wide Web," says Sheldon.

"Whether the kids become filmmakers or computer artists is not particularly important," he adds, "but when you think about the kinds of professions they will have, you realize they need to know how to communicate visually, just as Phillips Academy students have always been trained to communicate verbally." —TP



AP Teacher John McMurray

My Job Is to Jump Start Them

lobstermen off the coast of Machias, Maine, across the Bay of Fundy from Nova Scotia, sometimes catch a surprising view: eerie plastic fish that seem to dance out of the water and vanish again with the tide. Off the same shore a pipe organ plays with the movement of the water, and clustered on five acres of waterfront around a 250-year-old cottage are other fanciful creations. Their kin, many in wood and stone, adorn a farm on West Virginia's panhandle.

They are all the love children of John McMurray, sculptor, PA art instructor, owner of the Fundy-view acreage and one-time sheep farmer who originally undertook teaching so he could earn money to buy seed.

"The farm has been in the family for almost 300 years. When I started teaching art in a public high school in the early 1960s, I intended to go back to farming. But there was a drought, and nothing was growing," he says.

It was then McMurray, who'd studied art at Washington and Lee University and had two galleries in Washington, D.C., selling his sculpture, decided to go to Harvard and earn a master's degree in education. Harvard sent

him to the Addison Gallery to learn teaching methods and curriculum from the likes of Bart Hayes, Bob Lloyd, Gerry Shertzer and Gordon "Diz" Bensley '43.

"We were bussed to Andover at night, and it was a while before I realized there was a school connected to the gallery," he says. When Bensley, then head of the art department, offered him a job in 1967, McMurray sold off the sheep, put the West Virginia farm in his sister's hands, and joined the PA faculty, where he's remained since.

"I've taught everything," he says, "from architecture to photography to kinetic sculpture to printmaking. I've taught graphics, drawing, painting, hands-on animation – everything but ceramics. I like it all."

McMurray is in charge of the department's advanced placement class. Limited to 12 students, it allows youngsters with a deep interest in art to do independent projects. Mirroring the introductory course, AP art does not sacrifice breadth for depth: Instead, it encourages kids to try everything.

"My job," McMurray suggests, "is not to teach them, but to jump-start them. That's all I'm here for. In sculpture, for example, I have learned more from them than they have from me. These kids are inventive. All you have to do is get them started and then get out of the way and make sure no one gets hurt. They teach each other."

Is his course the express train to art school?

He snorts. "I discourage them from going to art school. They're too young. There are exceptions, of course, but for most of them it's better to get a liberal arts education and then concentrate on art

or whatever they're going to do. I tell them, 'If you want to go to the Rhode Island School of Design, go to Brown and cross-register for courses at RISD.'

Like his colleagues, McMurray is jubilant about the Elson Art Center for its open spaces and clean air. He applauds the arrival of the computers and video equipment. But he also makes it clear technology is advancing as well in areas like sculpture, where the center's new MIG (metal and inert gas) welder and plasma cutter have spared kids weeks of learning basic techniques, freeing them to spend more time on art and less time on mastering the tools.

McMurray is especially glad the arrangement of studios in the new facility allows for more cross-fertilization among courses, a concept he'd like to see extended beyond the department. On one occasion, he took a music course from a colleague to find out what his students knew before teaching them to build musical instruments, and he used to coordinate his art curriculum with what they were learning in physics. Next year, McMurray hopes to spend a one-term sabbatical taking courses from other PA teachers in a range of disciplines. "By doing that," he explains, "you can get a better sense of what these kids are going through, and a better sense of how other courses relate to yours, as well as picking up points from other teaching styles." – TP





A Talk With Julia Alvarez

by Emily Vincent, AA '45

"I loved Andover . . . the kids . . . my colleagues. I cut my teeth as a teacher there. Those Andover kids are great. They had smart questions. I had to learn how to engage their vibrant minds to keep up with them," says Julia Alvarez, AA '67.

Alvarez taught English at Andover from 1979-81. She was adviser for Latino and Afro-American groups and coached Frisbee and cross country. Since she followed the joggers on her bicycle, they knew she wasn't "very sporty," she quips.

She said farewell to Andover, Alvarez reports, because she wasn't getting any writing done during the school year. "I had to decide whether to be a teacher who sometimes writes or a writer who teaches."

Finding college schedules more

writer-friendly, she taught at the University of Vermont, George Washington University (on a Jenny McKean Moore Lectureship in Creative Writing), and the University of Illinois, and now has tenure at her alma mater, Middlebury College. Her sisters tease her about returning to scenes of her past.

Andover's loss of a favorite teacher has been a gain for serious readers. Her two novels and two collections of poetry are crit-

ically acclaimed.

In 1991, *How the Garcia Girls Lost Their Accents* was on both *The New York Times Book Review* list of notable books and the *Library Journal's* best books list, and won the PEN/Oakland Josephine Miles Award for excellence in literature. *In the Time of the Butterflies* was nominated for the 1994 National Book Critics Circle fiction award.

Alvarez won an American Academy of Poetry Prize and published *Homecoming* in 1984. It will be reissued this year. *The Other Side/El Otro Lado* came out in summer 1994.

Asked when she knew she was a writer, Alvarez speaks of the defining event. At 10 she fled with her father, mother and three sisters from Trujillo's Dominican Republic to New York. "Learning English to survive made me aware of language," she says. Hers was intentional, conscious learning, not the way a toddler absorbs language. Having grown up in an oral culture, she discov-

ered the wonder of reading.

With a divided heritage, where is home for Alvarez? She points immediately to her books. The epigraph of *Homecoming* is "Language is the only homeland" (Czeslaw Milosz). A less abstract, geographical location is harder to name.

The Dominican Republic, with her relatives and history, exerts a tremendous pull. She returns every year. As the time draws near, her longing grows. "When the plane lands in Santo Domingo, that little combo is playing *merengue* on the runway. I just think, this is it. I'm home. There's that tug, that original land, the smells and sounds around you. The people. The older you get the more poignant it becomes," she says.

Vermont is also home. Married to Bill Eichner, an ophthalmologist, she "has been on the same piece of land for six years," she says. That is a record for someone who has lighted in many places.

Writing joins her two heritages, healing the division. It is enriched by two sensibilities and intimacy with two cultures. Alvarez flourishes in both.

But there is nothing divided about the vivid, animated woman, whose mind is both rigorous and lyrical. She tosses her curly mane, gestures with graceful hands. Her rich, dramatic voice rises and falls, punctuated by laughter. There is a whisper of an accent and, in the falling notes, a touch of sadness.

Having just finished an arduous book tour, nine cities coast-to-coast in three weeks, Alvarez says she is tired, but does not show it. Reading her work and meeting readers is exhilarating. In 1994 a more extensive tour included Denmark, Norway,

A Talk With Julia Alvarez

Holland and Argentina. The down side is that such arduous travel leaves her no time to write. She must not become "a writer who talks about writing."

She has also faced writer's block. On an artist exchange program in a Dominican Republic village, she struggled with the blank white page, but found an unexpected joy. A small girl, shunned by the other children, was used by the adults to carry water. The children clustered around Alvarez shouting their names, hoping for pesos; this child was silent. With the mother's permission, Alvarez took Estel to be tested. She was deaf, therefore mute. Julia arranged for schooling and has a special bond with Estel, who now reads, writes and communicates.

Alvarez, too, broke through. Her poem *Estel* celebrates this "child of my silence."

Both Alvarez' novels are about four sisters. The fictional Garcias resemble the Alvarez family. They are political exiles from the Dominican Republic, and the father is a doctor. The girls attend a prep school like Abbot (with a boys' school up the hill). They grow up, marry, have careers and children in the United States, and return to the island for cultural refreshers.

The warm family chronicle is filtered through poet daughter Yolanda. Touched with humor, it has the bite of sibling rivalry and sibling solidarity against the older generation and is flavored with the clash of traditions.

Dr. Garcia stoutly maintained, as each child arrived female, "Good bulls sire cows." He did not approve of his youngest daughter marrying a blond German, but when she produced the first male descendant, he melted.

Darker and more powerful, *In the Time of the Butterflies* recasts in fiction the real tragedy of the Mirabal sisters.

From a sunny, privileged existence, the sisters slowly awaken to government repression. Friends disappear or die. The sisters, code named Mariposas (butterflies), become leaders in the resistance to Trujillo. They come under surveillance; their homes and land are confiscated. After being imprisoned and tortured, they are released. But soon three sisters are murdered by the secret police in a cowardly ambush disguised as an auto accident on a mountain road.

After Trujillo's overthrow, the murders are tried and the Mirabals' heroism recognized—a bitter vindication. Dedé, the sister who survives the ambush and brings up her sisters' children, bears witness to their lives.

Telling the story, Alvarez creates women "who are not the sisters of fact or even of legends . . . but true to the spirit of the real Mirabals." Trying to separate legend from fact, she "imagined" their personalities. "What I was interested in was character. What I learned is that history is a fiction," she says.

She includes an incident "dramatically and emotionally right for the character" though historically controversial. The married Trujillo exercised *droit de seigneur* with young women he fancied. Commanding the Mirabals to attend a dance, he trained his crude, ham-handed approach on Minerve, the firebrand sister. She slapped his face. This is recorded in histories. Yet Dedé, who was there, says there were sharp words, but there was no slap.

Dedé has an unsettling explanation of how Trujillo's reign of fear and repression lasted

31 years: "Dictatorships are pantheistic. They manage to find a little bit of themselves in each one of us."

Was writing this harrowing story painful for Julia?

"It is a curious thing about being a writer. You can write about painful things and it can be enjoyable because you are exercising the craft and getting the story down. There is a pleasure in that. So it was both difficult and also a pleasure to write."

Citing Robert Frost's phrase, "No surprise for the writer, no surprise for the reader," Alvarez says, "If the writer is not learning something and being surprised by the process, the excitement and energy isn't in the prose. The reader will feel it."

In *Butterflies*, the energy is electric.

Alvarez' poetry is personal, lilting and hopeful. She faces love and loss unflinchingly and appreciates nature, but does not ignore life's minor annoyances.

Alvarez, her mother, sisters and aunts graduated from Abbot. With fond memories of Miss Tucker, morning tiffin, Mlle. Arosa, and Latin, she feels protective of Abbot's traditions and greatly enjoyed her 25th Reunion. Male relatives went to Phillips. Teaching at Andover, she appreciated the combined school. ("I always wished there were boys at Abbot.") With these ties to its several incarnations, Alvarez has a unique perspective on Andover today and the schools that were.

Collectively, they can proudly claim a fine writer.

Emily Vincent, a.k.a. Jean Mulvey Friedmann, AA '45, is a book reviewer. □

McNemar to Head College

Donald W. McNemar, 13th headmaster of Phillips Academy, will assume the presidency of Guilford College, Greensboro, S.C., on June 1, 1996. His appointment continues the college's tradition, since 1888, of having a Quaker at the helm. Charles F. Milner Jr., chairman of the Guilford trustees, said, "Don was the shining light of the [absolutely wonderful] candidates. We feel very blessed." McNemar, currently a consultant for a management company, lives in Boston with his wife, Britta, who is working on her doctorate in education and literacy studies at Boston University.

Academy to Establish Direct Internet Link

The academy is moving forward to create a direct link with the Internet. Such a link, known as a "node," enables users to go on-line quickly and easily, without the limitation of going through a modem to an outside service provider. A direct Internet connection will open a broad spectrum of information and learning opportunities to PA educators, administrators and students. It will also provide the school with a direct PA e-mail address, and open up new lines of communication with alumni all over the world. In the short term, the new system will provide only limited Internet access, and full implementation will take place over a number of years. The academy welcomes those already on-line to send us by mail or fax (508-749-4272) your e-mail address, which we will keep on file for future reference.

Vital Skills Checklist Hammered Out During Faculty Development Day

What knowledge and skills will our students need to be thoughtful, constructive members of society in the coming century?

That's the question Andover teachers discussed on Faculty Development Day, November 14. Panelists were Steve Clem, vice president for educational leadership at the National Association of Independent Schools; Claire Gaudiani, president of Connecticut College; and Charles Willie, professor, Harvard Graduate School of Education.

Essentials enumerated by the panel included:

- the ability to cope with change
- the ability to extract meaning from information
- the ability to sort through information overload
- a strong moral sense and the ability to act on it
- cooperative learning strategies
- a sense of chronology in all areas of endeavor
- research and data analysis skills
- the ability to unite vocation with avocation
- negotiation and conflict mediation skills
- public speaking and foreign language abilities

Chinese Delegation Visits Campus

A seven-person delegation from the Harbin Institute of Technology in Harbin, China, with whom PA has a cultural exchange, visited the campus in October. The group met with Head of School Barbara Landis Chase, sampled classes, toured sites in Boston as well as historical sites on the PA campus, and attended a banquet in Commons with trustees, faculty and past headmasters Theodore Sizer and Donald McNemar. An official signing of the new PA/HIT student exchange program contract was a highlight of the visit.

Admission 1995-96

The academy welcomed 413 new students—203 girls and 210 boys, from 22 countries and 37 states—keeping enrollment stable at 1,184. The number of accepted offers increased for the third year to 65 percent, more than any other school. Median class rank for entering students is at the 95th percentile, and the median SSAT score increased to the 88th percentile.

Robert Smythe '78, artistic director of the Philadelphia-based Mum Puppetheater, performed at Andover in October at the Taug Theatre. His show "From the Ashes" combined mythology, masked actors and Japanese-style bunraku figures.



The Phillips Academy Handbell Choir said "good morning" to a national television audience and performed "Carol of the Bells" on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America" show in Boston's Faneuil Hall in November. They are pictured above with hosts Joan Lunden and Charles Gibson.



New Faculty

Twenty new faculty members, 11 female and nine male, joined the academy this school year. Three are Phillips Academy alumni: the Rev. Michael Ebner '70, Protestant chaplain, and teaching fellows Sasha Alcott '91 and Sue Kim '92.

Giving Records Announced

The Office of Academy Resources reported another record-breaking year for financial support. Annual giving exceeded its goal of \$3.8 million, and more than \$16 million was raised in non-annual giving, including \$8.9 million from the estate of Charles O. Whitten, Class of 1876. In all, more than \$66 million has been raised since 1990, compared with more than \$43 million in the previous five-year period (1985-90).

Faculty News

Barbara Landis Chase been appointed to the Board of Fellows (trustees) at Brown University, her alma mater, and was named to the Board of Overseers of the Annenberg Institute for School Reform, headquartered at Brown. She also had an essay published in *The First Year as Principal: Real World Stories from America's Principals*.

Margarita Curtis, chair of the Spanish department, has won the 1994 Benito Perez-Galdós International Competition for her 330-page Ph.D. dissertation on Galdós, one of Spain's most important and influential novel-

ists, and it will soon be published.

Kathleen Dalton, instructor in history and social science, appeared in a documentary on Theodore Roosevelt (whose son attended Andover) as part of the Arts & Entertainment channel's biography series. Dalton's full-length biography on Roosevelt will be published by Alfred A. Knopf in 1998.

Vocalists **Bobby Edwards**, senior associate dean of admission, and **Jay Rogers**, instructor in history and social science, sang in a gospel chorus at the opening of the new Fleet Center in Boston.

Edward Germain, instructor in English, was the author of several introductory essays in the new edition of *Contemporary Poets of the English Language*, published by St. James Press.

Hope Zone, written by **Kevin Heelan**, instructor in theater, and starring Olympia Dukakis, opened Off-Broadway at the Circle Repertory Theater on January 4. Heelan's Outer Critic Circle Award-nominated *Distant Fires*, will play at Theatre Works in Stamford, Conn., Feb. 1-29, and a film version of the play is in the works. Heelan has also been commissioned by the Mark Taper Forum in Los Angeles to write the stage adaptation for *Common Ground*, Tony Lucas' Pulitzer Prize-winning book.

Marc Koolen, instructor in biology, was inducted into the St. Lawrence University Athletic Hall of Fame.

Emilio Mozo, instructor in Spanish, read his poetry in Havana before the Institute of Linguistics and Literature at a UNESCO-sponsored conference, marking Mozo's first reading of his work in his native country.

Recent travel articles by **Randall Pfeffer**, instructor in English, on Portugal, Bermuda, Cape Cod, Mexico, Florida and the South Pacific have appeared in *National Geographic Traveler*, *Sail*, *The Washington Post*, *The Boston Globe*, *Brides* magazine and *Atlantic Flyer*.

Cyrus Rolbin, instructor in Japanese, has published an article in *Monthly Nihongo*, a leading journal on Japanese language education.

History teacher **Tony Rotundo's** *American Manhood: Transformations in Masculinity from the Revolution to the Modern Era*, published in 1993, is now out in paperback.

Chris Shaw '78, in addition to teaching in the Department of History and Social Science, has been appointed administrative assistant to the head of school on an interim basis.

ALUMNI NEWS/REGIONAL ASSOCIATIONS

From the Desk of the Director, Joseph B. Wennik '52



Distinguished Volunteer Service Award-winners with Barbara Chase at the awards luncheon. Left to right: Vern Midgley '42, Mary Howard Nutting '40, John Stevens '44, Dallas McAfee '98, accepting for her father, Gage McAfee '61, and Irma Devan.

Alumni Volunteer Leaders Recognized

Leaders' Weekend, September 29-30, brought a record number of volunteers to the campus for meetings and training sessions, and was also the occasion for the second annual presentation of the Distinguished Andover Volunteer Service Award, conferred on five outstanding volunteers for Andover. The high honor, presented by trustee Richard Goodyear '59 and Barbara Landis Chase at the Volunteer Recognition Luncheon, went to:

Irma R. Devan, parent and president of the Merrimack Valley Andover Association;

W. Gage McAfee '61, alumni admission representative, Andover Development Board member and co-president of the Andover/Abbot Regional Association of Hong Kong;

Vernon E. Midgley '42, former co-chair of the Alumni Council Committee on Reunions and Class Secretaries and chair of the 50th Reunion Program of his class;

Mary Howard Nutting '40, former alumnae trustee, co-founder of the Abbot Academy Association and board member of the Samuel Phillips and Sarah Abbot Society; and

John P. Stevens '44, class and Non-Sibi agent, reunion program chair, originator of the Eliphalet Pearson Society and leader of the mid-Atlantic Andover/Abbot Regional Association.

Career Mentor Program

The Office of Alumni Affairs hopes its Career Mentor program, which made a brave and promising start in 1995, will continue to grow. If you want to be a mentor, or to meet an alumnus/a seeking one, simply contact me at (508) 749-4284, fax, 749-4308.

Festive Events

Evidence that there is a lot of life in Andover's young alumni was displayed at two holiday parties of which we have heard officially. On December 6 in New York City, Murrey Nelson '80 and Andrea Feldman '83 filled the art gallery of Allan Stone '50 with spirited revelers; and on December 20 in Washington, D.C., Liz Powell '90 gathered a festive group for "A Holiday Pub Night" at the Capital City Brewery. We would like to be informed of any other such organized doings on the part of our young alums. Thanks, for instance, to Allison Picott '88 for her tailgating party at the Andover-Exeter games this fall.



Phelps Is a Visiting Alumni Fellow

Pictured above are Richard Phelps '46 and his wife, Pat, surrounded by Phelps Scholars at a dinner in their honor on November 8, 1995. The students are the beneficiaries of a generous gift by Phelps that either partially or wholly funds their tuitions at Phillips Academy. As fall term's visiting alumni fellow, Phelps attended classes, spoke at a school meeting, participated in a Veterans' Day wreath-laying and won the coin toss at the Andover-Exeter Football game.



Jeanene Lair '85 (far left) views the Winslow Homer Exhibition at the National Gallery in November with other friends of Andover.



Golf Tourney Nets \$2,500 for Ted Harrison Scholarship Fund
With Ray Stecker '73 (third from left), director of the New England Golf Tourney held on October 5 at the Essex County Club in Manchester, Mass., are (left to right) current parents John Olson and Jesse Cunningham and Rich Oasis '78. Joining Stecker on the tournament committee were Charles Beard '62, Jack Doykos '55, John Olson and Betsy Parker Powell '56.

Regional Association News

The AANE will sponsor two upcoming events at the school. On Friday, March 1, *Our Town*, by Thornton Wilder, directed by PA English instructor Jean St. Pierre, will be performed in the Tang Theatre, followed by a reception in the Steinbach Lobby. Andover Extension School, a morning of classes taught by PA faculty specifically for alumni, will take place on Saturday, April 27. For information, contact Dara Donahue, events coordinator, OAR, at (508) 749-4307.

Southern California

Attention, Andover filmmakers: Planning has begun for an ongoing series of film and video screenings in Southern California. "An Evening of Film" will be fashioned around subject, type of film, time constraints and availability of filmmakers to attend. For more information phone Janet Cathcart at (310) 394-3665 or write her at 246 16th Street, Santa Monica, CA 90402.

Midwest Greets Barbara Chase

While Andover students were taking their fall-term exams, groups in three Midwest centers of Andover strength were personally welcoming Head of School Barbara Landis Chase at well-attended events sponsored by Andover volunteers. In Minneapolis on December 4, Mike Winton '46, Wheelock Whitney '44, Tom Crosby '56, Van Zandt Hawn '63, Jack Morrison '63, Valerie Corning Spencer '74, Dave Gutzke '77, Alfred Dupuy '84 and Fanny Lim Dupuy '85 introduced Chase to a group of more than 50 alumni and parents at a reception at the Minneapolis Club. On the following two evenings, Crosby Kemper '45 and Bill Van Cleve '46 entertained Chase and several Andover guests at dinners in Kansas City and St. Louis. Chase's winter itinerary will find her shaking Andover hands in New York City, Chicago, San Francisco and Charlotte, N.C.

Celebrating Winslow Homer At the National Gallery

More than 250 alumni in the Andover / Abbot Regional Association of Washington, D.C., joined Barbara Landis Chase for a private viewing of the spectacular Winslow Homer exhibition at the National Gallery on November 1. The show would not have been complete without the eight Winslow Homer works lent from the Addison Gallery's permanent collection, which included *The West Wind* and *Kissing the Moon*. We are grateful not only to the National Gallery, but also to Alicemary Leach '76 and Andy Combe '60, who helped make the evening a success.

Three Professional Openings in OAR

In preparation for a capital campaign, the Office of Academy Resources announces three professional openings:

Director of Leadership Gifts:

Senior-level fundraiser to manage a team of major gift officers working with donors at \$100K-plus level. Position reports to the secretary of the academy.

Director of Class & Regional Campaigns:

Senior-level position to manage the annual fund, parents' program and regional campaigns. Position reports to secretary of the academy.

Alumni Affairs Officer:

Professional position to coordinate and direct national and international regional associations. Position reports to director of alumni affairs.

Alumnae or alumni with campaign or alumni affairs experience preferred. Interested candidates should forward a résumé and the names of three professional references to Deborah Martin, director of personnel.

Five Teams Capture New England Championships

by Martha H. Gourdeau
Sports Information Director

Many thought it would be difficult to duplicate the success of last spring's varsity teams, yet for the second season in a row, five Andover teams captured New England Championship titles. The fall season was highlighted as well with new individual and team records in several sports.

A dramatic last-second touchdown catch by Titus Ivory picked the Andover **football** team up over Exeter for a 6-3 win. The win brought Andover's record to 8-0 and gave them the right to host the prestigious Prep School Bowl on November 18. Andover dominated Hotchkiss in their second meeting of the season, and with a 27-8 win became the first football team in school history to win the Prep Bowl and the first team in 25 years to finish the season undefeated (9-0). Seniors Mike Healey, Brian Mansfield, Will Cassella, Justin Turner, Joe Brantuk and Titus Ivory were all named to *The Boston Globe's* Team All-Scholastic for their outstanding play during the season. Ivory was also named Most Valuable Player of the NEPSAC Class A Division.

The **boys' and girls' cross country** teams dominated their leagues in the regular season and capped off the year by capturing New England Prep School Championships. Darren Dinneen and Ted Gillick, who both broke Andover's course record this season, were top performers for the boys' team, which finished the season undefeated. Kate Crowley and Casey Higgins led



the girls' team to victory in an impressive team effort.

For the first time ever, the **girls' water polo** team was named New England Champions after finishing the regular season with an impressive 10-2 record. Captain Kealy O'Connor and Rebecca Greenberg were chosen for the All-Eastern team. The **boys' water polo** team also had an outstanding season, but lost to Exeter in the finals of the Interschols. Captain and All-American Rush Taylor finished the season with 95 goals and was named to the *Boston Globe* All-Scholastic team.

The **boys' soccer** team earned a second consecutive NEPSAC championship trophy after defeating both Hotchkiss and Belmont Hill in overtime shoot-outs in the first two rounds of the tournament. Andover, which was seeded first, squared off against Roxbury Latin in the finals and came away with a 1-0 win and the championship title. Goaltender Scott Turco finished his high school career with four championships and four undefeated seasons for a 57-0-6 record. Hugh Quattlebaum also entered the Andover record books with the winning goal against Roxbury Latin. With his 14th goal of the season, Quattlebaum broke the previous single-season scoring record of 13 goals, held by Doug Price '81.

The **girls' soccer** team entered the tournament as the first seed and defeated a strong Deerfield team that had beaten the Big Blue earlier in the season. In the quarter finals, Andover lost to the eventual prep school champion, Buckingham Brown & Nichols. Captain Abby Harris and seniors Jeanne Ficociello and Kathryn Barrows shone throughout the season for Andover.

Other congratulations go to the **field hockey** team, which started its season 0-2 and then boosted its record to 9-2-3 and qualified for the NEPSAC field hockey tournament. Captain Julie Gwozdz and upper Melita Sawyer were both named to *The Boston Globe* All-Scholastic team. The Andover **volleyball** team (5-7) ended the season with a dramatic 3-2 win over Exeter.

Final season records for the fall varsity teams:

| | |
|----------------------|---------|
| Field Hockey | 9-2-3 |
| Boys' Cross Country | 13-0* |
| Girls' Cross Country | 11-2* |
| Football | 9-0* |
| Girls' Soccer | 11-3-3 |
| Boys' Soccer | 14-1-1* |
| Girls' Volleyball | 5-7 |
| Boys' Water Polo | 10-5-0 |
| Girls' Water Polo | 10-2* |

* (New England Prep School Champions)

Check for scores and highlights on our home page: <http://www.tiac.net/users/OWHL/sports.htm/>

CLASS NOTES

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PHILLIPS

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The appropriate theme song for last summer was "How Dry I Am." It was tough on animals; I saw three deer on a neighbor's lawn, looking for food and water—a rare sight in our well-populated area.

Frank Foster is justifiably proud of his Andover connections. Besides himself, his son Whitney and his grandsons Brooks and Whitney Spaulding all are alumni—1960, 1980 and 1985 respectively. Frank has attended most of our reunions and helped run the 70th. And let your scribe toot his horn, as well: My son Frank graduated from PA in 1958, my grandson Charles in '89 and a brother George in '29.

A welcome letter came from John Wolf, our lone classmate in California (Richmond). John is an attorney, largely in the field of environmental and city-planning law. He tells of attending a concert by the Phillips Academy Orchestra and Chorus in, believe it or not, San Francisco. When we were in school, the farthest distances our musical group traveled were to Rogers Hall in Lowell, Branford Academy in Haverhill and to New Hampshire for the joint concert with Exeter.

Burt Reiter's widow, Peggy, has moved from Goleta, Calif., and can be reached at her son's home, 27811 S.E. Mud Mountain Road, Enumclaw, WA 98022.

John P. (Dick) Dickson thoughtfully informed me of the death in early 1995 of John E. Elton, age 88, who was with us for his senior year. At his retirement, he was a vice president of Seaman's Bank for Savings.

Our class suffered a severe loss when our conscientious and enthusiastic class agent, Chuck Eeles, died suddenly and unexpectedly at his home on June 22, 1995, only a few days after attending our 70th Reunion, which he helped direct. He was 87. Chuck had served the class for many years, at first jointly with Charlie Poore, and, upon Charlie's retirement, he carried on alone. Because of his outstanding efforts, many dollars were raised, particularly for our reunion gifts for PA. His death left vacant our class agent's position, but I'm pleased to announce my

son, Frank Kemp '58, has generously volunteered to take over.

On behalf of the class, I extend our deep sympathy to the families of the bereaved.

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PHILLIPS

Carlton M. Fishel
375 Polly Park Road
Rye, NY 10580
(914) 967-00387

Our 70th Reunion is less than four months away. We hope to see as many of you as can possibly make it on June 7-9, 1996.

From Jack Steketee: "You might be interested to know how many Steketees have attended Andover and Abbot besides me: my brother Campbell, my son Peter, Mary Steketee MacDonald, my grandson Andrew and granddaughter Elizabeth." Our congratulations. I hope your family continues this fine tradition.

Paul Maloney writes that he finds this part of his life very boring, so he hasn't anything to report. All the more reason, Paul, to come to our 70th and have fun.

"Pop" Popper offers this advice: "What with the ridiculous problems of old age, the best thing we can do is to swim daily; it's not only good for your muscles but also lots of fun." As this report is written, "Pop" is on his annual trip to England, where he plans to visits friends he met while serving in the Army in World War II.

It is with deep regret that we note the demise of three classmates who not only attended our 65th Reunion in 1991, but who seldom missed the opportunity to gather every five years. John Elton died on January 24, 1995, after a period of ill health following the death of his wife, Bella, over two years ago. They both joined us at our 60th and also at our 65th. He will be missed. P. Korbin Kohn died on August 23 in Hartford, Conn. "Korb" entered Andover in 1923, was associate editor of the *Phillipian* for two years and graduated *cum laude*. His wife, Marion, wrote us that he always claimed he got all of his education at Andover, not at Yale, and that he had a deep love for Andover. After Yale and Yale Law School, he practiced law and then served as counsel and secretary to the Surplus War Property Administration during World War II. Following the war he returned to the Hartford area to join a law firm, which later became Howard, Kohn, Sprague and Fitzgerald. He was co-author of *Connecticut Probate Law and Practice*, which was the standard on state probate law for many years. He is survived by his wife, Marion, a son, two daughters, two stepchildren, six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Our sincere sympathy is extended to Mrs. Kohn and family.

Noyes Wilmot, who was my roommate our senior year at Andover and a classmate at Yale, died suddenly on September 4, 1995, at his home in Seymour, Conn. He graduated from Yale in 1930, and, after a year at Columbia Law School, in 1931 he decided to make banking his career. He was president of Home Trust Company of Derby, Conn., for many years, and when it was purchased by Union Trust Company of New Haven, he became vice president of their trust department. Noyes was always a great traveler. He spent a summer vacation while a student at PA working on a ship and sailing all through the Mediterranean to Turkey and Egypt. He and his wife, Susan,

who died over 10 years ago, traveled extensively all over the world, very often by ship. My wife and I joined them on many of their jaunts. He is survived by a daughter, Penelope W. Whiteside; two sons, James and John; two grandsons and a brother, Dayton, PA '16. It is with deep personal sorrow at the passing of a very close friend of over 70 years, that I wish to express, on behalf of the class of '26, sincere condolences to his family.

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PHILLIPS

C. Colburn Hardy
2542 Canterbury Drive South
West Palm Beach, FL 33407
(407) 848-1784

Sam Groves and his wife, Polly, summered in Hancock, N.H., and have returned to Florida, where they hosted PA dignitaries in their Delray Beach, Fla., home. They also dined with Coly Hardy, who was visiting his sister, Lois Hardy Daloz (AA '29), before she moves into a retirement community.

Bob Crowell and his wife, Muriel, returned from a trip to the Orient to their home in Newfane, Vt., and soon were off to their winter haven at Ponte Vedra, Fla.

Coly Hardy, at the White House Conference on Aging, was a member of two key panels—one on Medicare (too complex for us amateurs, but changes must involve reduction of benefits and increase in taxes) and the other on retirement income (revision of pension rules were urged to address the fact that people are living longer). He has also written an erudite tome, *Pension Plan Strategies*.

It's time to start planning for our 70th Reunion in June 1997.

Clarke Smith continues to practice law in Rutland, Vt.

Bob Nordhaus has penned an exciting tale of how the tracing of areas owned by Jicarilla Apache Indians led to a substantial payment to the tribe by the Federal Government.

Bob Crowell sails to Europe every few months from his Ponte Vedra, Fla., hacienda.

The death toll keeps rising: Johnny Butts died on November 28, 1993, in Santa Barbara, Calif.; Buck Huxley on December 26, 1994, in Easton Md., where he retired after serving the class so well; Wes Cushman on January 1, 1995, in Columbus, Ohio; Bill Bradford, a longtime Andover resident, on November 9, 1994.

28
PHILLIPS

Michael H. Cardozo
1001 Connecticut Ave., N.W.
Washington, DC 20036
(202) 337-0944

I have been notified, of the deaths of E. Clark Dixon, who lived in France, on February 27, 1995; Herbert R. Elsas of Atlanta on September 8, 1995; and Leslie I. Simmonds, M.D., of Del Mar, Calif., on August 6, 1995. The class extends condolences and sympathy to family members who survive them.

As of this writing, I am still immobilized in my home, recuperating from pneumonia. I am in pretty good shape, able to walk around and do some exercise, but I am still too weak to go out and do much of anything.

I was especially disappointed to miss an opportunity to hear of the latest Andover developments at Leaders Weekend.

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PHILLIPS

Frank Townend
Silverblatt & Townend
1400 Mellon Bank Building
Wilkes-Barre, PA 18701

Joseph B. Ullman
195 Fox Meadow Road
Scarsdale, NY 10583
(914) 723-4080

Charlie Reed writes that he is trying to keep in shape for our 70th Reunion, and reports, "I walk two miles before breakfast each day, play golf two to three times a week, sing lustily in our 60-voice choir at the church and paint in watercolors. The rest of the time I'm chief maintenance officer for our house and grounds." His communications continue to be decorated with those line sketches we all remember from the 1929 *Pot Pourri*.

After a 10-week medical leave for an aortic valve replacement, John Mooney in Devon, Pa., is again actively engaged in business development for Beneficial Savings Bank. Not one to let the world go by without comment, he has been corresponding with our head of school and letting Yale know what he thinks of its current policies—which is not much.

Steve Stackpole reports in with a postcard from his summer house on the water at Biddeford Pool, Maine. It looks great!

Frank Townend reports with pardonable pride that his oldest granddaughter, Morgaen Donaldson, was captain of her '94 Princeton crew, and his second granddaughter, Cary, is captain of her '96 Harvard crew.

It is my sad duty to report the deaths of two classmates: Brooke Cadwallader died on August 24, 1994, and is survived by his wife, Jennifer, and Oliver M. Healey died on March 18, 1995, in Atlanta. He leaves a son, Oliver Jr.

Donning our class agent hat, we report the class came within \$75 of its Alumni Fund goal this past year. Who says \$25 gifts don't count?

30

PHILLIPS

Fred W. Curtis
37 Robb-Edinburg Road
Robbinsville, NJ 08691
(609) 259-9242

I have not been corresponding much of late. Out of the blue, problems became apparent to me and consequently I went to see my doctor. Before I knew it, I was in the hospital undergoing a triple by-pass, but the good Lord was on my side, and now, five weeks later, after a miserable interlude, I feel fit as a fiddle and ready to live again.

Before all that, I received a note saying that Midge and Denny Pratt visited Hong Kong for the third time. They had the luxury of staying for six weeks with their daughter, her husband and their two grandchildren.

And a great letter from Charlie Dufton proves he is still living a peripatetic life. Last summer he was in Martha's Vineyard, Nova Scotia and Germany. Because we talked at the reunion about Mike Sides' unforgettable teaching methods, Charlie, being a teacher himself, wanted to know, "How did Mike Sides teach math?" If you can answer that, send your letter to me, and I'll be sure Charlie gets it.

A blow to the class was the death of John

Young of Bal Harbour, Fla., on February 7, 1995. He was a remarkable fellow, and I recommend you look him up in the most recent edition of *Who's Who in America*.

Another entry in our necrology role is Henry Ehrlich of New York City. He died on May 9, 1995. I have no news of his life, but I remember Ed Barnet, a close friend of Henry's who died a couple of years ago, had written me that Henry was very active and spent much of his time traveling back and forth to Europe.

31

PHILLIPS

Martin H. Donahoe Jr.
207 Vicar's Landing Way
Ponte Vedra Beach, FL 32082
(904) 273-0973

From *The New York Times* we learn that Walter Lineberger, a banker and a former assistant secretary of defense, died in July 1995 in Cleveland. He retired in 1976 as president and chief executive of the Society Corporation of Cleveland, a bank holding company with assets in excess of \$1 billion. Walt was a Californian, the son of a U.S. congressman. He graduated from Yale in 1935 and from the Harvard Business School in 1939. In WW II, Walt served on the staff of the chief of naval operations in Washington. He was a Navy pilot and squadron leader with the rank of commander, USNR. He is survived by his wife, Patricia, two sons, two sisters and numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Ed King died May 28 in Arlington, Va. He is survived by his wife, Helen McCandless King, and his brother, Norman King. Ed started his business career with Pan American World Airways, where he was a station traffic manager in London, New Delhi and Karachi. His next assignment was in operations in the Civil Aviation Division of the Office of Transportation in Washington. Ed had also worked for Phillips Petroleum and later with the *New York American* as a city staff reporter. During WW II Ed was a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy. After the war he joined the state department in the Agency for International Development. He retired in 1975.

31

ABBOT

Faith Chipman Parker
1305 E. Prospect
Seattle, WA 98102
(206) 324-5243

I apologize, dear classmates, for being so late in getting cards out. Many thanks to those of you who wrote.

From Gertrude Von Peursem Bell: "I had three great weeks at our summer cottage in Ontario with my children in July. I plan to spend Christmas in Annapolis, Md., with my daughter, and then I move to Saratoga Springs, N.Y., in the spring.

Marie Whitehill writes, "When I went to Richmond, Va., to help my brother celebrate his 80th birthday, he turned the tables on me when he met my plane. Because of arthritis in my knees, I had arranged for a wheelchair to meet me upon arrival at the airport, and disguised by a false mustache and outfit, he wheeled me to my car without my recognizing him. When I tried to tip him he said, 'I don't take money from my sister.'"

Metta Bettels Beach writes that her and her husband's lives still revolve around fly fishing three or four times yearly. She says, "One daughter is manager for onboard services for United Airlines at Logan Airport in Boston and lives in Marblehead. My other daughter, her husband and two children live in Weston, Vt. We feel fortunate to have both living in New England. I talk with Min Hyde, my former roommate, regularly. I can't believe our 65th Reunion is coming up."

Good news from Janet Simon Smith. "All is well, and everyone is prospering and happy. Lots of golf this summer, including playing in New Hampshire. I stayed at the Mt. Washington Hotel, where the views were awe inspiring. Tennis will be starting up soon, and we'll be off to Boca Grande, Fla., in February."

I received a card from Virginia Lillard Collins, who says that she spent the summer in New Hampshire visiting with family. "I expect to spend the worst part of next winter with my sister in San Antonio, Texas," she reports.

After despairing of ever hearing from Carol Grosvenor Myers again, I did receive a card, but too late to get into the last *Bulletin*. She had been seriously ill for some time, but is fine now and was off to her family summer home in Nova Scotia until October.

Despite the New England heat, I spent 10 wonderful days in early August on Cape Cod and in New Hampshire with my beloved relatives, followed by a week in Colorado with my sister and her family. In three weeks I leave with a friend for Paris. We plan to visit Provence, a part of France I've never been to, and we hope to explore the area around Arles, where we will be staying.

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PHILLIPS

Reginald T. Clough
11 Otter Cove Dr.
Old Saybrook, CT 06475
(203) 388-3997

From Tro Harper, whose industry we never cease to admire, comes word he is researching a story for the *Bohemian Club Library Notes* on forest practices that seek to prevent wild fires and restore the Bohemian Grove to its original state as a redwood forest. As much as 300,000 feet of fir is cut each year and turned into lumber; then students from Santa Rosa Junior College plant redwood seedlings. So far 90,000 small trees have been planted.

Despite moving into a retirement home in Las Cruces, N.M., Joe Miller stays active in another area. "We recently returned from San Antonio, where I competed in the Senior Olympics. I swam in three events, and the best I could do was a 4th-place ribbon in the 400-meter freestyle," he reports.

Ed Tilton says he continues "extra curricular jobs I've undertaken, including some *pro bono* work in Buffalo, N.Y., and Betty and I take frequent vacations—the last one in May on the Columbia and Snake Rivers with, among others, John Austin '32 and his wife."

From New London, N.H., Milt Johnson admits he hasn't been to Andover reunions but says, "I'm running my 60th next year at Dartmouth. I'm co-chairman with Roy Buittas. It makes for a busy time."

Clancy Corrigan continues to split his time between Water Mill, N.Y., and Edisto Beach, S.C., where he says, "I spend as much

time as possible with three children and six grandchildren."

"I have seen no PA friends for quite a few years," Jack Rowland writes from Cape Cod, "even at the PA dinner in Naples, Fla., last year."

Your class secretary and wife Florence just returned from three weeks in Austria and Hungary. We lucked out on some eight concerts in Vienna, Salzburg and Budapest, where the recovery from the Russian occupation is evident everywhere and thoroughly heartening. The big news on the trip's eve was the arrival of a third great-grandchild.

A broken ankle, which Bill Taggart admits, "I don't recommend at all," has not kept him chained down in Grand Rapids, Mich. "We leave this weekend for London, Zermatt and Salzburg. Our eldest daughter, her husband and one granddaughter go with us," he says.

Don Bartlett has been dieting ever since returning from a barge trip from Amsterdam to Paris via the canals of Holland, Belgium and France. "Quite unique—17 days of luxury, good food and booze," he reports.

Invitations are out for a cocktail buffet in October for a 50th wedding anniversary for Rick Waring and his wife, Marion, who now live in Bloomfield, Conn.

We were saddened to learn that Russ Clymer, who served as class chairman at our 55th Reunion, had suffered a stroke in May, but thankfully he is recovering well, if slowly. If you wish to write, his address is 12 Wood Road, Shelton, MA 01770.

I am sorry to have to report a death in the class. Kim Whitehead, who died on June 12, 1995, went to Yale after Andover, where he served as quarterback and captain of the Iron Men team of 1936. A former lieutenant commander in the USNR, he was treasurer of the International Mining Corporation and was a director of several South American companies.

32 Frances Harvey Starkweather
ABBOT South Road
Lempster, NH 03605
(603) 863-4711

Whee! Ten cards in answer to my solicitation for news for the winter *Bulletin*. I think that's a record.

Flop Dunbar Robertson enjoyed her 14th season with her son at the Berkshire Choral Institute. They sang, accompanied by jazz artist Dave Brubeck and his group, sacred music composed by Brubeck.

Va Lawton Wolfe had an exciting trip to Spain to attend the wedding of her grandson and the girl he met in Seville four years ago. Twenty-one friends and family members enjoyed the five-day festivities.

Harriet Wright Hight also attended a European wedding—her granddaughter's—in Germany, last June. Included in the festivities was a fake abduction. The groom had to don a Batman suit and roller skates to rescue his bride! Another special event in August was the 90th anniversary of the founding of the Aloha Camp in Vermont. Harriet, who attended the camp in the '20s, was the oldest former camper at the event.

Dorothy Rockwell Clark joined most of the rest of us by celebrating her 80th birthday. "It seems a lot more than one year older than 79," she says. She has retired from editing the monthly newsletter published by the commu-

nity where she lives in Philadelphia, and is having a hard time making herself do the things she ought, also like the rest of us.

From Ruth Tyler Smith comes the sad news of her husband's death in August from a heart attack. He was 82. He had a long, active career in banking and civic affairs. He was a trustee of Abbot and also of Governor Dummer Academy, where their two sons went. Our thoughts are with Ruth.

Kay Brigham Callanen spent her 75th summer on Cape Cod. She spends winters in Utica, N.Y., close to many old friends. Her step-grandsons and granddaughters, plus great-grands, make sure she has plenty to do with any spare time she has left over.

Molly Marshall Dudis ran into hurricanes Erin and Felix during the summer but she did get some lovely beach days at Chatham. She said that last winter she visited "Splendid China" in Orlando's Epcot Center, which she found especially interesting, since she has visited China twice.

Louise Kneeland says it was too hot up north this summer so she stayed by the cool Gulf of Mexico. She has eight great-grandchildren, two of whom were born this summer. She sends regards to all her old schoolmates.

The twins, Betty Holihan Giblin and Marie Holihan Foley, are still "hangin' in," Betty says. She reports that her granddaughter attends college in Cambridge, England, and Marie's son is active in the theater in Missouri.

Isabel Arms says her 80th year has been great. She enjoys good health and took trips to Alaska in August and Norway in April, where she took a postal-boat trip up the coast and saw the most spectacular ocean and mountain scenery she's ever enjoyed.

I was at Mount Holyoke College in September to learn the latest techniques of "Friend Raising" for soliciting gifts for our 60th next year, and at breakfast I met Pat Edmonds, who has recently retired as Andover's secretary of the academy. I told her about my Canadian granddaughter, who is taking a post-graduate year at Andover before going to college. We discussed the renovations of McKeen Hall, and Pat said that the renovation of Draper into faculty apartments and offices is underway and work has begun on Abbot Hall as well. She remarked that now not only is the physical presence of Abbot felt at Andover but all the strength of its long history as well. That made me happy, and I hope it will please all of you.

33 Alfred R. McWilliams Jr.
PHILLIPS 20 Stonehouse Road
Glen Ridge, NJ 07028
(201) 783-7534

Is there anyone out there? Even the resident moth in our mailbag has left us, claiming non-support. But let us dry our tears and snuffle onward.

We are indebted to Rynn Berry, Yale '37's dynamic (and we mean that) secretary, for the news of the publication of Ed Gulick's long-awaited book, *Teaching in Wartime China: A Photo Memoir, 1937-1938*. The book tells Ed's story of arriving in China in 1937, shortly after graduation from Yale, to teach English at Yale Union Middle School in Huan Province, just as the Japanese steamroller was beginning to move westward, and the events that

followed as the invasion progressed. It was highly praised in a review in *Publisher's Weekly*. The book is published by the University of Massachusetts Press, Box 429, Amherst, MA 01004.

Paul Offill is still enthusiastic about Maine, both the people and the rugged coast—in summer and fall, at least. Winter is a good time for Paul and Elinor to visit children either in Florida or California. They continue their interest in working with youth, with particular emphasis on literacy among economically stressed youngsters, including a group at a reform school in Maine.

I had a lot of fun the other evening talking on the telephone with Joe Tardiff, our secret agent in Exeter, N.H., about life in the fall of the year on Brothers Field under Ray Shepard and "Hooky" Hagenbuckle. Joe sounded hale and hearty, but says he has decided to give the mountains a rest. At last count he had climbed about every mountain east of the Rockies. To while away the time, Joe keeps an eye on the town fathers. We recall a clipping from the local newspaper a while back recounting his pointing the town council down the right track. More power! We parted with a promise from Joe to let us know the score of the Exeter game (at Exeter) this fall.

Too often these days, we must close with the news of the passing of classmates. Michael V. Reiter died March 9, 1995, in Venice, Fla. We had not seen Mike since graduation, but we remember him well as pitcher (a "stylish left-hander," sports writers would have called him) and captain of the varsity baseball team. He is survived by his wife, Mathilde, 130 Nautical Drive, Venice, FL 34287.

Robert Ferguson Jr. died May 2, 1995. Bob had been a patient at the McLean Home in Simsbury, Conn., for about a year with Alzheimer's disease. We shall miss him, especially at reunion; he was one of our mainstays. Bob is survived by his wife, Natalie, RFD, Collinsville, CT 06022.

To the families of both classmates we extend the sympathy of the class of 1933. They will be missed.

34 Joseph B. Stevens, Jr.
PHILLIPS 426 Heron Point
Chestertown, MD 21620
(410) 778-1511

It is with much sadness I report four deaths—all stellar members of our class. Bill Platt died, after a brief illness, in Hobe Sound, Fla., on May 24, 1995, and Sig Weis died on June 11, 1995. Their obituaries appear in the Deaths section. William C. Miller died July 17, 1995, in Tucson, Ariz., and C. Brewster Coulter, M.D., died on May 30, 1995, in Tacoma, Wash. Dr. Coulter's obituary in the *Tacoma News Tribune* documented his quirky individualism which was well known, including his insisting on pancakes and bacon for breakfast and apple pie for dessert at dinner every day of his married life. The class extends sympathy to the survivors of our deceased classmates.

35 PHILLIPS

Charles L. Miller, Jr.
56 West Hill Drive
West Hartford, CT 06119
(203) 232-5566

Your secretary has received a nice note from **Carl Higbie**. He writes, "Connie and I hated to miss the reunion. We had great plans for all the family to attend. Also, we had two sons who were attending Andover reunions." [You may remember one of his sons, classmates, who stopped by at dinner time to meet his father's friends.] "Unfortunately, I had to have a kidney removed, and Connie had a colon operation. It was a helluva time for the Higbies. We're beginning to recover and went to Florida for the winter. I'm back playing a few holes of golf and occasionally we see **Charlie Meyer** and his wife, **Suzie**, and a few other classmates in Florida."

Your secretary has received a long letter from **Newt Burdick**, in which he enclosed a lovely picture of himself and his wife, **Dixie**, near a glacier in Alaska. Newt writes, "We are very sorry to have missed our 60th, but this is what happened to us: Dixie and I went to our grandson's commencement at Cornell in May, visited friends in Maine and then planned to combine the Andover reunion with a visit with **Sally** and **Norm Cross**. However, I got ill in Maine, and the local doctor told me to go home to Naples [Fla.], get some rest and get well. We are so sorry to have missed you all, but we were able to tell **Norm** and **Bob Cushman** to extend to the gathering our fondest best wishes. Once well, we did take an interesting and extensive 18-day trip throughout the interior of Alaska. It was great to visit the sites of the Gold Rush Days which we had read about. But it was tiring, and we were glad to get back to Wisconsin." Newt also wrote of the many things he does and the committees on which he serves in Naples. He said, "When **Barbara Chase** came to our Andover luncheon in Naples this spring, we were fortunate to have her stay with us. She couldn't have been nicer, and it gave us a warm feeling that Andover would continue to be the leader." Isn't that great, classmates?

We regret to report the passing of two classmates. **Ed Minor** died of emphysema on January 13, 1995, at his home in Rockville, Md. A lawyer who retired from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission in 1979, **Ed** graduated from Yale and Georgetown University Law School. He served in the Army Air Forces in WW II. He began his legal career with the Anti-trust Division of the Department of Justice and also worked for the Energy Commission. He leaves his wife, **Helen**, a son and a daughter.

Ted Cregg, who lived and practiced law in Andover and Lawrence, died suddenly on September 6, 1995. He represented Phillips Academy in many legal matters. See **Ted's** obituary in the Deaths section. He leaves his wife, **Margaret**, a daughter, **Linda '67**, and a son, **Francis '72**.

And, classmates, do drop me a line about yourselves. Too many of my letters and pleas for an update go unanswered.

35 ABBOTT

The Abbot Class of 1935 is without a class scribe. If anyone is interested in gathering news of classmates and writing it up for the *Bulletin* three times a year, contact the class notes editor.

Kathleen Burns Elmer, former class secretary and alumni council member, has informed the school of the death of her husband, **Bill**, on September 5, 1995. **Kate** and **Bill** had been married for 42 years and lived in Andover at 2 Chestnut Street and in Thornton, N.H. The school offers **Kate** its deepest sympathy.

36 PHILLIPS

Drayton Heard Jr.
596 Prospect St., Apt. 4A
New Haven, CT 06511
(203) 562-0550

Loring Reed has once again moved forward and is running our 60th Reunion. Planning and communications will come from our brave **Auriga**. All we have to do is answer affirmatively and show up with our spouses on the Hill, June 7, 8 and 9, 1996.

Word on college reunions continues. **Bob Hector** reports, "The Princeton class of '40's reunion was great. Those from PA '36 whom I saw were **Joe Hoffman**, **Caddie MacCracken**, **Vic DeWolf** and **Bob Wilson**."

Lee Banash says of his Harvard 55th, "Originally there were some 32 PA 1936 graduates in H '40. Of the 20 remaining, eight returned to Cambridge: **Julian Agoos**, **Dick Carroll**, **Ed Childs**, **Fred Griffin**, **Loring Reed**, **Bill Shallow**, **Jack Stewart** and **Lee**—better attendance than at Yale's." P.S. Add **Jack Overbaugh** to last issue's New Haven list.

Herb Boas writes that at his "advanced age, exciting news is hard to come by." He then proceeds to report that he spent time at **Blue Hill**, Maine, fished in the Adirondacks, and that he and **Milly** were planning to be with **Paul Kalat** and his wife, **Peachy**, on the Cape.

In a recent issue of this *Bulletin* there was a very interesting article, "History 4 and Its Progeny," the history of American history as taught at Andover. But there were no mentions of **Archibald Freeman**, voted by our class as second-best teacher, and **Dr. Arthur Darling**. I, for one, am speechless. I still have my homework notes and attended Mr. **Freeman's** last class.

Cleve Gray was the subject of an article in the *Hartford Sunday Courant* titled "Shades of Gray." It said he is "a cool, cosmopolitan mandarin, modernist . . . a witty, aristocratically handsome painter whose works are in the permanent collections of 50 major U.S. museums." The occasion for the article was the opening last summer of his exhibition at the Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford. Article copies are available from yours truly.

I regret to report that **Louis Wiley's** wife, **Joyce**, died on June 27, 1995.

We sadly and belatedly report the death of **Ben Townsend** on December 13, 1993. He was professor emeritus at the State University of New York at Buffalo and had recently edited and published the journals of **Charles Burchfield**, a Western New York artist. His wife, **Jeanette Townsend**, may be reached at

8300 40th Street, Baltimore, MD 21211.

In October 1995, Massachusetts Senate President **William M. Bulger** honored the late **Roland Hammond** and **Harold Plotkin** at a ceremony in his office. **Hammond** and **Plotkin**, as members of the Massachusetts Art Commission, helped restore **Bulger's** office, the original Bulfinch Senate Room, and the current Senate Room. Appropriately, a framed photograph of **Samuel Phillips**, an early Senate president, looked down on the proceedings.

There is lots of excitement here in New Haven. One day's mail brought four invitations: 1) to a **Boswell** lecture (no time given); 2) to a two-day Yale seminar on a Friday and Saturday (no date, nor month given); 3) to a week's trip to Florida (no specifics); 4) to the 75th anniversary of the University of New Haven. Will attend PA '36's 60th Reunion instead. See YOU there!

37 PHILLIPS

Kimball A. Loring Jr.
173 Lakeview Ave.
Cambridge, MA 02138
(617) 492-0279

With approximately 70 percent of our class participating, our peerless class agent, **Jack Ware**, reports that '37 has again topped its goal in the 1994-95 Alumni Fund campaign. The excess over goal was sufficient to add \$937 to the 1937 Scholarship Fund. As if his endeavors on behalf of PA were not quite enough, **Jack** has taken a comparable, but much broader, role for his homeland of **Martha's Vineyard**. He is chairman and secretary of the committee responsible for the Permanent Endowment Fund For **Martha's Vineyard**, a community foundation with over \$1.2 million in principal, whose reach extends to a wide range of activities aimed at strengthening the quality of **Vineyard** life.

Jack also takes good care of the occasional classmate visiting the **Vineyard**. In July, upon learning **Archie Andrews** and **Dottie** were on island with three Princeton couples, he invited all eight along with **Ann** and **Sim Hyde** to the Bastille Day lunch at the **Vineyard Haven Yacht Club** where, incidentally, **Jack** first made his mark on the **Vineyard**, winning two National Junior Sailing Championships some 60 years ago.

Sim and **Ann** interrupted their **Vineyard** summer to spend the month of August in England while their house was rented. They returned in September before heading west to Oregon.

On the way back to Maryland, **Archie** and **Dottie** dropped in on **Hal Munger** and **Dorothy** in **Osterville**. This was the first time the two **Dorothys** had met. Merging families and lives among seniors was understandably a lively topic.

News of **Tom Mahoney** comes by way of the Yale alumni magazine, where **Tom** wrote: "Enjoying retirement, or, I should say, almost complete retirement. I work two mornings a week as a contract consultant in internal medicine and cardiology for the Department of Social Security in their Disability Determination Service. It's enjoyable work; it calls on my knowledge and experience, and the hours are flexible, so it doesn't interfere with planning trips or spontaneous getaways. All 22 in my family are well . . . I now have two grandchildren in college." Sounds like **Tom** must be face-to-face with the effort to

control runaway Medicare costs.

Bill Quinby, presumably in his capacity as vice president of Princeton's Class of 1941, organized a trip of alumni to Russia in July.

Oz Tower, making a speedy recovery from a hip replacement in April, has been seen again this past summer skimming the highways and byways of Williamstown, Mass., on his roller blades.

Bill Bowne informs us that the two big 50th anniversaries reported in the spring *Bulletin*, his and Phyllis's wedding and the capture of the U-505, took place in 1994, not 1995 as reported. Bill has an advantage in placing the U-505 capture in time, because it happened two days before the Normandy invasion, and members of his task group felt Eisenhower was upstaging them.

Since the fall *Bulletin* went to press, we have received, with regret, a clipping from the bulletin of the U.S. diplomatic service, noting the death of **Bill Burdett** on March 11, 1995. Bill entered the Foreign Service in 1941 upon graduation from Princeton. He served in Guayaquil, Ecuador, until 1944 when he entered the Marine Corps. After returning to the Department in 1946, he had a variety of foreign assignments leading to appointment as deputy assistant secretary for European affairs. He later served as DCM in Ankara and consul general in Blantyre, Malawi, before being named ambassador to Malawi in 1970.

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Ellen Simpson Martin stopped working in a Mt. Kisco, N.Y., bookstore three years ago after 16 years at a job she loved, because she wanted to spend more time with her family of five children and 12 grandchildren—eight boys and four girls, ranging in age from nine months to 22 years. Number one grandson is graduating this year from the University of Vermont and hopes to go into the Peace Corps.

Mary Perrott Whitehill is busy with art shows, teaching workshops, selling her work in sidewalk shows and doing computer work for various art organizations. She is currently represented by Kent Bridge Gallery, Kent, Ohio, and The Ginger Jar in Newfane, Vt. Golfing and gardening also get a small portion of her time.

Pri Richards Phenix is still working part-time at Channel 11 in Durham, N.H. At her 75th birthday party she was surprised by her family and friends' gift of a 1991 Ford Escort which, she says, is "blue, air conditioned, automatic and wonderful!" She still sings with three different choral groups and has been president of her church guild for two years.

Marjorie Boesel Van Winkle has been ill for the last five years. Her husband, Mitchell, reports that fortunately both of their daughters and their families live nearby in Litchfield, Conn., and are a great help.

A group of 1937 Abbot classmates met at the Abenaki Country Club in Rye Beach, N.H., for lunch in August. Those present were: **Pri Wonson Hahn**, **Kay Forbush Bass**, **Betty Melcher Anderson**, **Lucy Hulburd Richardson**, **Nancy Burns McArdle**, **Martha Ransom Tucker** and **Fran Connelly Dowd**. Regrets came from **Anna Walton Saxton**, who was visiting her son in Hartford, and **Sally**

Gage Curtis, who was attending her granddaughter's birthday party in Maine.

The good news was that "Skeeter" and Art Tucker had a wonderful trip to the Greek Isles and Turkey last spring, and Kay Bass and George cruised to Alaska in July on Cunard's *Crown Dynasty* and had a marvelous time. One of Kay's granddaughters is getting her Ph.D. at MIT. Nancy and Jack McArdle were enjoying the month of August at a cottage in Rye Beach with their daughter, son-in-law and grandson from Seattle. Fran Dowd taught an adult education course at Northern Essex Community College in May and co-chaired a successful Victorian house tour for the benefit of the Amesbury Carriage Museum in June.

Sad to relate, **Betty Melcher Anderson** lost her husband, Ed, in June after an illness of several years. They had moved to a retirement community, Riverwoods, in Exeter, N.H., last September.

Pri Wonson Hahn's husband, Cliff, passed way last April. Pri now lives in Redding, Iowa, adjacent to a golf course and near her daughter.

Lucy Hulburd Richardson's brother Bob, a member of the PA faculty for many years, died in Florida in August.

Ellen Simpson Martin reported that **Charlotte Boynton Connors**, M.D., who had been in a nursing home for several years, died last September in Madison, Wis. A memorial service was held last May in Essex, Conn., which Ellen attended. Charlotte graduated from Wellesley in 1941 and got her M.D. degree after World War II from the University of Virginia. She practiced psychiatry both in Madison, Wis., and Annapolis, Md., until her illness about 15 years ago. She is survived by a daughter, Susan, and a son, Dale, both of whom live in Madison, and a sister, Mary Dahlstrom, of Old Saybrook, Conn. The class extends its deepest sympathy to Betty, Pri and Lucy for the loss of their loved ones, and also to the family of Charlotte Boynton Connors.

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As my daughters have both left Denver, I have to now rely on letters to, and from, **Tom Taplin**, whom I used to visit in Englewood, Colo. Tom says he "may survive without [my visits] . . . but it's a stretch." He reports good things heard about PA's new administration (happily, a frequent comment, notwithstanding the recent faculty tragedy).

Jim Brown got his fill of snow at Mt. Snow, Mt. Sunapee and in Colorado; has been at the ABA Convention in Chicago; is involved with coal, oil and gas legal matters; and is a member of Princeton's (W. Va.) School and Scholarship Committee. He and Canky took a large family group to England via SST and QE2. All-in-all, a very un-retired barrister, a family man and athlete.

It was nice to hear from **Jim Allen** (and thanks, Jim, for the kind remarks), who says the free stamp did it. He spends the fall in New Hampshire, winter in Key West, and dines occasionally with my old buddies, Rita and Ric Richardson '39.

After I saw the Rockwell Kent exhibition at the Portland (Maine) Museum of Art, I wrote to the artist's son **Gordon Kent**. "Duke"

retired from Syracuse University in 1986; did consulting work for Dielectric Labs, where he patented a dielectrometer and started up a new business, GDK Products. (He and Brown are antidotes to being 75.) His son, David, has become a dancer and theater performer, and his ex-wife, Phyllis, an established artist. His only connection with PA'ers is Dick Besse '39.

An article in the spring *Bulletin* on the history department of yesterday and today at PA, mentions the "legendary" greats including **Ted Harrison** and, among others, Messrs. James and Allis.

When someone sends me as long a letter as **Joe Mayers** has, I wish I could quote it in toto, but I'll have to encapsulate it. Until 1956, Joe was an architect, an advertising executive until 1968, then he ran an interior wall-panel business in San Diego until June 1987, when he and his family moved to Thomaston, Maine, staying until 1990. When his son Mike was relocated to Evansville, Ind., they moved there. Joe's wife, Ti, has weathered several heart operations. They enjoy family and grandchildren (two were married this September). Joe plays golf often, but they have had to cut back on travel. He reports, "I am in very good shape." He expresses concern at the direction of Andover.

Late responses to my winter notes: **Spink Davis** writes of pro bono work, a trip to Paris and Provence, and plans for a three-week birding trek in the U.K. He and **Dave Wilhelm** will be at the Yale '42 mini in Colorado in September.

Lloyd Peelle's U. S. travels take him from Las Vegas to the Sonora Desert to the Everglades. He sold his Seneca Lake cottage, though his daughter lives there year round. He skis in Vermont. Thanks for the notes, Lloyd, and we will see you in '98 (Ouch!).

An editorial writer in the May 12, 1995, *Phillipian* takes the school to task for its "pointless commitment" to year-round athletic obligations, suggesting that with a term off, students "could plunge into their studies or catch up on sleep." The writer does not attempt to explain how their studies would be augmented by flabbiness.

Those privileged to know her were shocked at the sudden death last spring of **Bob Young's** wife of 50 years, Jeanne. We also lost **George Gordon** on June 7, 1995. He left his wife, Isabel, a daughter and two sons. His history is in the 50th Yearbook; an obituary notes him as an avid fisherman. I wrote Isabel on behalf of the class.

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Midge Coll Fields, who visited me here on the vineyard, took a trip to Ireland last spring with her travel group from Lubbock, Texas. She says it is true that Ireland is "40 shades of green." Midge has heard from **Doll Hudson Biedenhard**, who says she and her husband, Henry, still stay young and active with their fishing and hunting and manage to keep up with nine grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. Doll also hears that **Sally Peck** loves her new retirement home in Falls Church, Va.

Betty McBride Chapman and Jack have also moved recently into a large retirement complex in Cupertino, Calif. Their children

and grandchildren live close by in Los Altos. They had a two-week trip to Costa Rica and reported it to be a delightful country, very different from most in that region.

Madeleine Proctor Woodward reports moving to Riverwoods, a life-care community in Exeter, N.H. She says her spacious apartment, great service, interesting and lively fellow residents have exceeded her expectations.

The class sends love and sympathy to **Connie Thurber Prudden**, whose husband, Peter, died last winter. Connie and Peter had been married for 50 years and had four children.

Your secretary had a total knee replacement in February 1995, and I am still recuperating; things seem to progress more slowly with age! I apologize for these long periods of silence, but I have received no news from anyone. How about a card now and then?

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PHILLIPS

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Last summer I spent some time in the school archives reading up on our class, and I propose to share my findings with you from time to time, especially when you don't send me enough letters and cards to fill the column. The two principal sources of information were *The Philliman* for our senior year and the excellent volume, *Phillips Academy, Andover in World War II*, edited in 1945 by history instructor Len James. By my count some 167 PA '39 classmates served in the Allied Armed Forces between 1942 and 1945. The count is a bit fuzzy because people like **George Papen** and **Roger Kiley** and **Jumbo Welch** are listed with 1940; but we know they really belong to us. The list of those who lost their lives in the war years includes **Walt Wicker**, **Ed Bentley**, **Ainsworth Jones**, **Ted Corwin**, **Roger Kiley**, **Ed Marshall**, **George Papen**, **Bob Wilson**, **Phil Dryden**, **Bill Cole** and **Sheldon Coons**. We honor their memory.

Bob ("R.K.") Sherwood complains from Fairfax, Va., that his life lacks excitement: "The days and years rush by, but the scenery is always the same. I've not earned a nickel since 1983 when I left the government, and no child of mine has been born in recent decades. Surely our classmates will have a more interesting report card. Speaking of classmates, it's just possible **Eli Clark** and **Annie** will be with me and a few other Yalies in October for wine-tasting and balloon-riding in Sonoma, Calif." That sounds like enough excitement to me. I would want a lot of wine before I went up in a balloon with Eli at the helm.

And speaking of trips, **Adrian Padon** writes: "I had a beautiful trip with **Tom Kelly** and his lovely wife, **Janet**. Although the fishing could have been better for me, the scenery was absolutely magnificent as we fished the Yellowstone and Boulder Rivers out of Big Timber, Mont., the last part of July."

Add **Joe Anderson** to the list of those who can't or won't slow down. Not only does he continue to raise money for Hamilton College, but now he has taken on similar assignments for both Taft and Andover.

Nearwhile, **Tom Fournoy** reports a state of near paralysis as he stands poised for a

leap into the Internet. There must be many among us in a similar dilemma, but we can all take comfort in knowing that the readiness to confront new complications means we are still alive.

Bish Hobson reports that he and Betty preside over a tribe of five children and spouses plus 13 grandchildren. As a senior partner of his law firm, he goes in every day but is not averse to leaving early—perhaps for the golf course. He writes, "Still trying to learn how to play golf. Not sure there is enough time left." Bish, you should read **Steven Pressfield's** novel, *The Legend of Bagger Vance*, wherein the great Bagger declares, "The golf swing is never learned . . . it's remembered."

Both **Jack Castles** and **Mindy**, who have read the book, made holes-in-one last summer, and **Mindy** broke a personal barrier by scoring 89. Which brings to mind a comment by Anonymous: "People blame fate for other accidents, but feel responsible when they make a hole-in-one."

George Oliva goes Bish two better. As of August 15 he expected to welcome his 15th grandchild. Can anyone top that? George also raises an interesting question. Noting that his Princeton class stages a mini-reunion annually at some resort area, he wonders if our PA class might do the same. He even offers to organize the initial one at his plantation near Thomasville, Ga. If you like the idea, please communicate with either me or George. His address is Beverly Plantation, Route 3, Box 139, Thomasville, GA 31792; phone: (912) 377-4677.

And just at the last moment **Jack Northrop** writes to announce his September 15 marriage to **Kougie Gray**. The happy couple have known each other as summer residents on Nantucket for over 50 years! Best wishes to them from the class. Personal greetings may be sent to 665 Steamboat Road, Greenwich, CT 06830.

Finally, a sad note. **Mel Liverance's** many friends will be sorry to hear of his death on June 20, 1995. His wife, **June**, writes that he died at home in Englewood, Colo., after a several years' battle with emphysema. The class sends her its deepest sympathy.

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PHILLIPS

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I will do my best to follow in the tradition of 1940 class secretaries, whose *Handbook* reminds us that the most visual and identifiable service we provide is the preparation of class notes. Here, I need your assistance. Write as often as you wish with events and happenings. I will contact some of you periodically, but don't wait. Beat me to the punch by writing!

A reunion rediscovery: Our class has three **Richardsons**: **Arleigh D.**, known as "Dick," **Charles A.**, known as "Charlie" and **Charles C.**, known as "Chuck."

The New York Times of March 13, 1995, featured a thorough, special report on the national debate on whether the severely retarded should be moved into group homes and apartments or remain institutionalized. The article focused on the Southbury Training School in Connecticut, where our classmate, North Haven resident **Ted Walen**, has a son

and where **Ted** serves on the Ad Hoc Legislative Task Force. The Task Force believes that Southbury should not only remain but expand to take care of the severely retarded. Connecticut's new governor, **John G. Rowland**, supports this effort. We wish **Ted** well, and ask him to keep us posted.

Dan Ward celebrated July 4, 1995, as grand marshal of Chatham's (Mass.) parade. Born in Rochester, N.Y., a product of the Fessenden School, PA and the Taft School, **Dan** graduated from Wesleyan University. "After 1 minutes in the insurance business," says **Dan**, he purchased the retail outlet **Mayflower**, where he and his wife, **Leslie**, continue to contribute to Chatham life. A thoughtful manager, **Dan's** way of doing business is to mind the counter himself on Christmas and New Year's and give his employees a holiday. Congratulations to you, **Dan**, and let's hear more from you.

Charlie de Limur writes that the annual bottling day at Limur Winery was on June 9, 1995, thus he missed the 55th. As small businessman, he needed to be there when the 326 cases were put up—80 more than last year. He and his wife, **Nonie**, enjoyed time in July at Newport, R.I., including **Bailey's Beach**. Earlier they enjoyed Mexico and golfing. Late summer and fall included a Vermont visit, where he showed off his 1936 Type 57 at the Bugatti International Rally. Then off to Europe for five weeks, including a visit to his 92-year-old aunt. He sends his best, and "In Vino Veritas!"

On a sad note, I must report the death of **Blake Flint's** wife, **Delores**, on July 13. Even while on oxygen most of last year, she continued to enjoy life, especially visits from the nearby grandchildren. Class thoughts and prayers continue with **Blake**.

As we head toward our 60th, we'll relive some of our *Pot Pourri*. I'll be asking many of you for your brief remembrances and funny, happy incidents. This issue, **Ogreaen**, **Murphy** and **de Limur** share.

Dick Ogreaen reports that at cocktail time at the Peabody Museum at the reunion, many classmates commented that they knew little of the place. He reminds you that in our time the Draper speaking contest was held there. Of the six finalists, 1940 had five: "Mac" **McElroy**, **Dick Ogreaen**, **Jack Reynolds**, **Chuck Richardson** and **Lennie Tucker**.

Brad Murphy reminisces: "The 1940 Dramatic Club president was **Brad Murphy**; the VP, **Frank Soule**; Business Manager **Blake Flint**. We did some Latin plays, and the redoubtable **Jim McCaffrey** was featured in the 1940 play *The Bishop Misbehaves*, starring that master of whimsy **Walt Curly** and featuring also **Pres Bush**, **Mabe Childs**, **Bill Hiscock**, **Tom Boddall**, **Bill Robinson**, and **Brad Murphy**. Laboring behind the scenes were **Jack Tuttle**, **Blake Flint** and **Don Cole**; and in other productions **Ted Hammon**, **Jerry Preston**, **Chet Cochran** and **Pen Hollowell** managed to keep the club afloat, while Mrs. (Prissy) **Hollowell** had a role in make-up—especially when boys played female parts."

Charlie de Limur reports that **Lenny James** regularly broke precious 78 rpm's over **Joe Gans' head**. **Joe** would buy racy records which were considered lewd and pornographic, but they were not any different from **Eddie Duchin's** version of "Ol' Man Mose Is Dead," in which you could not distinguish whether **Patricia Norman** was singing "buck, buck bucket" or another commonly used phrase. Don't forget to write!

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HILLIPS

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Arnold Reiche writes from Brussels that his in-laws contacts are sparse at best. He does see Alan Calnan '47, who is also a long-time resident of Brussels, on a regular basis. Arnold makes the claim that life is again effortless after two hip replacements. I believe many will agree with him. I am also certain he would welcome classmates who travel to his city.

I hope that many of you attended your 50th reunions this year. My reunion at Princeton was most successful. Our large turnout included **Pat Wolf**, who has moved to Naples, Fla.; **Lou Sorrentino**, who is still practicing psychiatry in Providence, but he, too, has chosen Naples in the colder months; **Harvey Kelsey**; **Bob Waters**; **Bud Rose**, still an active skier; **George Dexter** and **David Carter** from Connecticut; and retired judge **Claude Davis** from Jerseyville, Ill.

Rock King again entertained on two occasions with his wit and music, and he added much to make the reunion such a good one. I may have missed some, but the crowd made it impossible to talk with every classmate. Please send me any comments about any of our class members who were at your college reunions. Speaking of reunions, our 55th comes this spring, in case you have forgotten.

One final note. The Alumni Office received a letter from **E. Brainard Graves '23**, informing us that **Franklin Graves**, who was briefly a member of our class, has moved from the VA hospital in Brockton, Mass., to the **Brittany Health Care Center**, 168 West Central St., Natick, MA 01760. Franklin was a psychiatric patient for 40 years in the VA hospital as a result of an automobile accident in 1946.

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ABBOT

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Classmates: I send cards to you asking for news for this column, but alas, no replies—it's disappointing. Most of us are in our 73rd year. Maybe, similar to my life, yours is comfortable, albeit not very exciting—I hope so. My wish is for your good health in 1996, the year of our 55th Reunion! Lord have mercy; can you believe it?

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PHILLIPS

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George Bailey has been keeping me informed on progress at the **George Bush Presidential Library Center**. It's an imposing project on 90 acres at Texas A&M University, and both the library and the associated museum, with its archives and facilities for scholarship, are looking for donors to help with the construction and endowment. If you'd like more information or would like to contribute, contact **George Bailey** at (407) 291-2344.

Hank See has fully recovered from a hunting accident in September 1994, when a companion's gun accidentally discharged

and peppered his leg with over 65 shot. He is now back hunting and golfing as if nothing had happened.

Nate Cartmell has checked in with a long letter. Intra-family competition must be keen: Ruthie got a 94.6 percent participation in giving for her Vassar 50th Reunion effort. **Nate III**, PA '69, is practicing corporate law for Pacific Telesis in San Francisco and daughter **Rachel**, PA '79, just quit her creative job at Showtime Cable to devote more time to motherhood.

Jean Thickers wrote with the sad news that **Dick Thickers** had passed away on April 5, 1995. He had been president of the **Empire Generator Corp.** of Germantown, Wis., but I have no other information about him.

We have also learned of the death of **Frank Parkhurst** on July 3, 1995. He had spent his working life in the **Parkhurst Insurance Agency** of Kingston, Pa., and was involved in a number of civic and charitable organizations in the Wilkes-Barre area. Of these, one of the most important to him was **Wyoming Valley Alcohol and Drug Services**, of which he had served as president. Besides his wife, **Jean**, **Frank** leaves two sisters, a daughter and three sons. We join the school in sending condolences.

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ABBOT

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My thanks to you who sent in news for the *Bulletin*. **Elsie Williams Kelly** has downsized to one home, having sold her house in Florida. She lives full time now in **Wilmington, N.C.** Her telephone number is (910) 686-7230.

Congratulations are overdue to **Betty Jean England Olsen**, who expected to become a grandmother in February 1995. (I apologize, **Betty**, for not getting your news in before this!) **Betty's** daughter lives in the south of France, and I hope her travels have taken her there to visit.

More classmates on the move: **Marilyn Menschik Westaway** and her husband have migrated to South Carolina—**Callawassie Island**—and the attractions and activities sound irresistible: golf, an abundance of birds and beautiful sunsets.

The last report, unfortunately, is sad news. **Betty Hardy Verdery** lost her husband, **Pat**, to cancer on March 19, 1994, just four months and 10 days short of their 50th wedding anniversary. **Betty**, you have all of our sympathy.

To add to that bad news, my husband, **Tom**, also died of cancer on February 1, 1995. We didn't have 50 years together as did **Betty** and **Pat**, but we were gaining on 44 years. I hope our next reporting will be more positive.

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PHILLIPS

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A random mailing to about a third of our classmates produced a goodly number of replies with newsy tidbits. Herewith, are as many as space will allow. More will appear in a later issue.

Bob Noble, from St. Thomas, V.I., where hurricanes rage as I write, calls my mailing "a very ingenious method of extraction—and painless, too!" **Bob** had an August closing on a condo in **Pompano Beach, Fla.**, which may provide timely refuge from V.I. weather.

Dick O'Leary is still happily ensconced, with **Rita** and the kids, in the "spirits" business in **Mount Kisco, N.Y.**

Herb Shaffer zipped around in '95 from Cincinnati to Antigua, Costa Rica, China, Paris and Watch Hill, R.I. Way to go, **Herb**!

The boundless energy of our "class preacher," **Bard Smith**, has him celebrating his retirement from 35 years teaching at **Carleton College** by taking on a commitment in **Sri Lanka** to teach a graduate course at the **University of Peradeniya** next winter.

Bill Schock, the consummate jock, says he is still at it with daily "power walking," tennis, squash and championship "equestronics."

A similar lifestyle is enjoyed by **Win Bennett**, who departs his office in **Vancouver** long enough for hiking, skiing and fishing in **Sun Valley, Idaho**, and **Whistler Mountain, B.C.** Next? Biking in **Morocco**.

Cliff Wright dined in **Santa Barbara** with **Barbara Chase** during her springtime trip west. "We were very favorably impressed" was his reaction. **Cliff** and **Eleanor** plan to look up **Phil Kemp** en route east this fall.

Incidentally, **Archie Stevenson** bumped into **Phil** in **Omaha** recently while attending the funeral of a mutual friend. He said, "Phil looked great, was still working, but knows where the country club is." (Read "is at" if you are from **Exeter**.)

Archie also encountered **Steve Budd** and **Mase Phelps** during the year, and is already touting the "mafia reunion" in **Naples, Fla.**, on **February 17, 1996**, which will be hosted by **Dick Harshman**, who is orchestrating the affair as we speak. "If you're near the West Coast of Florida in mid-February, join the bash."

Hank Simpson is a great-grandfather! How many of us can claim that honor? **Hank's** youngest son has a Ph.D. and teaches gross anatomy at **Case Western Reserve Medical School**.

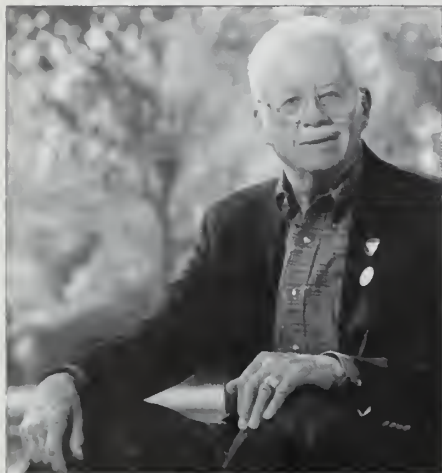
Jim Brown, former class secretary before "me & Ben," as they say at **Exeter**, writes that he finally achieved his golfing goal of shooting his age: 69. Unfortunately, it happened on the 16th green. **Jim's** always-fresh humor belies a profound sadness involving the loss of his oldest son, **Jay**, to cardiac arrest, stemming from a brain tumor. **Jay** was 38, and his heart has since saved a woman's life. **Jim** urges us all to become organ donors. "It is the gift of life," he says. Well spoken, **Jim**.

Yours truly sees **Bill Chipman** and **Phil Drake** often on the senior golf tour. I had a great time as supervisor of caddies at the U.S. Open in June.

Ben Hammer writes: "Lou Hudner put up his track shoes and picked up the horsehide on **Veteran's Day 1995** at **Boston's Fenway Park**. As head of **Veteran's Services** in **Massachusetts**, the **Comish** was selected to throw out the first ball at a night game against the **Seattle Mariners**. My brother **Thrus '42** and his wife, **Mary Hudner Hammer**, were on hand and report that **Lou** strode to the mound and wafted a strike over the plate, his perfect game eclipsing the performance that night of **Red Sox** knuckler **Tim Wakefield**, who was chased by the pesky **Mariners** in a loss."

Maxine and I are off to **Germany** next week to commemorate the end of **WW II** with a

Coming Out with a Cause: John Kellett '44



"I knew there was something different about me before the age of 10," John Kellett said in a visit to the Andover Bulletin offices on National Coming-Out Day in October. Adjusting the pink triangle on his lapel—on the one hand a hideous reminder of the persecution of gays in Nazi Germany and

on the other an affirmation of solidarity with those who have been persecuted in more or less subtle ways across the ages—he added, "I never thought about that difference when I was at Andover. In the 1940s, one's high school just didn't seem like the place to bring it up."

Kellett also declined to "bring up" his sexual orientation at MIT, where he earned bachelor's and master's degrees in chemical engineering, and he didn't bring it up during most of his 38-year career at Exxon, where he worked in research, process engineering, planning, economics, marketing, electric power generation and other areas on three continents before retiring in 1986.

"I was a closeted homosexual man. I kept my business and social lives separate. I didn't introduce my gay friends to people at work. I got no support for my lifestyle, and I did not ask for any. I simply was not out," he says.

The shift in Kellett's life came in 1972, when Exxon moved him from Okinawa to its Far East headquarters in Houston. Wanting to meet other gay men without going to bars, he joined a support group in a Catholic church. Though his plan was to stay in the closet, he became impressed with the group's courage in backing sympathetic political candidates and opposing the police raids on gay bars that were rampant in those days. "Swept along," Kellett joined an activist Unitarian-Universalist congregation and he spent 10 years on the board of directors of the Texas Human Rights Foundation, which successfully sued for recognition of homosexual stu-

dent organizations in the state's universities and helped strike down Texas laws that forbade homosexual acts between consenting adults—statutes that were not directly enforced, but were used routinely to deny people employment, licensure and child custody, he said.

In 1992, Kellett decided to put some of his considerable resources to work sustaining institutions that fostered tolerance. He provided in his will bequests to Andover and MIT, and he established the John Steven Kellett Foundation, which makes grants of up to \$1,000 to non-profit organizations combating discrimination against gay, lesbian and bisexual people. Among the programs the foundation has helped within the gay community are a teen support group, a crisis hotline, a Houston arts organization, a men's chorus, and GLSTN, the Gay, Lesbian and Straight Teacher Network, co-founded by Phillips Academy physical education teacher Kathy Henderson. In addition, the foundation underwrites the Kellett Symposium, which brings representatives of various groups together to work toward common goals.

As executive director and president of the foundation, Kellett said, he takes pleasure in reviewing the grant proposals, writing the press releases and mailing out the checks.

"Another thing I take pleasure in," he reported, "is the prospect that my actions will encourage other people to take similar gifts."

—Theresa Pease

group from Yale. The trip from Paris to Bastogne to Berlin this time should be a little better than slogging along under the baton of George Patton.

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ABBOT
Patricia Pettengill Whitaker
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(407)

Nancy Corwin Wintter writes that she spent the first three months of 1995 in Venice, Fla., but still had not caught up with Las Swenning Weinrich. In June, Nancy was in Fairbanks, Alaska, for a delightful visit with family. Since then she has been playing tennis, enjoying the beach and her grandchildren. Her husband, Bill, has retired, and next year they are off to Scandinavia.

Peggy Howard Long was divorced in 1986 and has since been traveling and enjoying visits with her daughters. She, like the rest of us, can't believe that it has been over 50 years since our Abbot days ended.

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PHILLIPS
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Overdue thanks go to our our essayist laureate, Carl Coon, for the cassette of his composition for string quartet, which has been performed several times publicly. What talent! And to think he spent a career in the diplomatic nooks and crannies of the world.

An update came from Pete Roome. He and Phyllis summered in Osterville on Cape Cod. He's learning duplicate bridge, mirabile dictu!

Need a time filler? Try genealogy. But first contact Pete Stevens; he's his family's genealogist, and he has a computer program to help him.

Walt Torrance and Ellen may be our fittest couple. They biked and hiked earlier this year in England and Scotland and, as this is written, are on the Danube to Budapest and then to the Dolomites.

Don Sterling sent us Angus Deming's touching article in the August 7, 1995, issue of *Newsweek* on the Korean War. Get yourself a copy, or wait a year and check your dentist's office. If you remember Joe Reisler's piece in '44's class book, he and Angus were on the same hill that awful black night.

Last spring, Don and wife Julie searched for her roots in the Lot, just inland from Bordeaux, had the thrill of taking the Chunnel train from Paris and emerged into the V-E Day celebration in London. He found it a bit sad; the last good thing to happen to the Brits. We remember Profumo and other MPs, and mildly disagree. Next time, Don will report on a rafting archaeological trip with Ned Hayes and Sis.

A note from Ken Chun mentioned that he and Helen dined with Sumner Milender and Edie up Scituate way. We had the pleasure months ago of having a drink with the Milenders aboard their river cruise ship when it passed through Savannah. They looked fine, but the rest of the Harvards seemed shopworn and were making faces at their tea.

Another note came from Gib Reese commenting on our class and recalling being chased, with Al Burgess, during the first

week in school by a more senior classmate, who weighed as much as both of them. The intent was corporal punishment, but they outran it. He holds no grudge. Gib and wife Lou spent the summer in Colorado.

A delightful and helpful letter was received from Jerry Wensinger, alive and well in Higganum, Conn. We share a strong apprehension that the Republicans will push the role of women back to Old Testament status. If that's in the platform, this Georgian will vote for any Democrat who doesn't have to stand twice to throw a shadow.

Pam and Nick Buffington are likewise happy in Santa Fe. With Sam Arnold, this gives us two historians of the Great Southwest on site. Of Sam speaking, he's been to Singapore to do an article on desserts of the Raffles Hotel; taken trips through Europe with his wife, Carrie—she painting and researching the early 19th-century travels of Mrs. Beecroft—then Sam off on a culinary trip to Morocco with 90 chefs and journalists. And that's not all. Fatigues us just to think about it.

Manhattan transplant Harry Hall chimes in with the joys of bucolic life in Sharon, Conn.: depredations of wild turkey, summer stock theater, and being appointed to the water and sewer commission, the latter a job perhaps akin to Don Sterling's appointment to a commission to keep the Willamette River from becoming full of you-know-what as the population explodes.

Harry sent a transcription of a letter to him in the "neat and tight hand" of Doc Darling. This was anent the correspondence among several of us about a retrospective in the *Bulletin* on American history, which omitted reference to the doctor and instead named

two English history teachers of our time. How are the mighty fallen, indeed.

Thanks to indispensable **Roger Strong**, photos arrived showing **Heyward Isham** and **Sheila** at a gala celebrating his recently published book, *Remembering Russia—Voices from Within*.

Query: When will **Bill Boyd** grace us with a follow-on to his *Gentle Infantryman*? A delight to chronicle talent and, this time, no trouble.

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ABBOT

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"Never apologize, never explain," doesn't fit these circumstances. My almost six-year lapse calls for an apology to the entire class and can only be explained by my Washington distraction of four years. I have informed the school that I will furnish notes for the *Bulletin*. You can help by sending in the card that is enclosed this *Bulletin*. But it seems only fair to ask for a volunteer who might be more reliable. In the meantime, I promise to do my best.

I had lunch at the end of October with **Betty Buzby** and four members of the class of '45 from the Upper Valley area. Betty has sold her Crafty Goose craft shop and is enjoying travel and new volunteer work.

Ambassador **Julia Tavares Alvarez**' daughter, **Julia Alvarez**, AA '67, a professor at Middlebury College, has written two widely acclaimed novels, and has just published a book of poems. (A profile on Professor Alvarez appears elsewhere in this magazine.)

Ricky Hinrichsen Stambaugh's husband, **Armstrong**, is finally retiring from a very successful restaurant career (Ground Round), and they will be spending more time in Scottsdale, Ariz., this winter.

Ruth Goodall Pitstick and her husband, **Virgil**, spent another summer in Sanford, Maine, in Ruth's childhood home, which has been given to the National Trust for Historic Preservation, then it's back to Florida for the winter. We visited them early in the summer and relived some wonderful memories.

Our classmate **Gil Rich Ferguson** is now residing at the Clark Hill Village House, 30 Longwood Drive, Westwood, MA 02090; telephone, (617) 320-8437. Gil would love to hear from you by phone or letter.

Ed and I are still dedicating much of our time to a think tank, with offices in Concord, which focuses on state issues. With the coming "devolution," states will be challenged to meet new needs, and the Josiah Bartlett Center for Public Policy hopes to offer some pragmatic solutions on matters of education, health care reform and other major topics.

If you fill out the postcard in this issue, you'll see your name and news in the next issue. Your "revived" secretary thanks you for your indulgence, and with your help, she promises greater things ahead.

45
PHILLIPS

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We're still getting interesting feedback on our big 50th. Despite the record turnout there

were too many, unfortunately, who couldn't make it back.

Norm Sper wrote to say that he had a heart attack in May and has been spending a lot of time in cardiac rehab, but he is "presently doing well. Living 3,000 miles away from PA [in Northridge, Calif.] is somewhat difficult, but don't give up on us." Don't worry, Norm, we're not only NOT giving up on you, we're counting on you to come back for the 55th in 2000.

Jack Lennan was another who couldn't make it back. His wife, **Blanche**, has had health problems which have kept them more stationary in recent years. But Jack writes that they are living in a beautiful community in the Virginia countryside that is ideal, with "acres and acres of woods (with deer), a stream, a lake, a pool and a party clubhouse, all located next to the Wolf Trap Music Farm Park in the rolling green terrain of northern Virginia . . . yet with easy access by Metro to Washington." Jack says he keeps "out of mischief (a temptation, since I never got into any as a boy) by attending church and Sunday school with some regularity."

Doz Fields had to miss our 50th, also because of health problems. But the good news is he's had a recent reprieve from his cardiologist (and he sounded great on the phone). A concern is his 3-year-old grandson, who is having his fifth (and hopefully final) operation. We wish him well. Doz reports that life has treated him well. He says he misses "you guys in '45," and sends "my best to everyone." He, too, is setting his sights on our 55th.

We also got great feedback from several who were able to make it back.

Sally Saltonstall, a regular at reunions, ran into **Myrt Gaines** in Bermuda shortly after the 50th. He said, "We agreed it was a great reunion . . . a sheer delight to see so many of our classmates, some of whom we haven't seen for 50 years."

A notable expression of his views of the reunion was contained in a thoughtful letter from **Hust Hunting** to the class officers responsible for its success. Portions of Hust's letter are quoted here: "The entire weekend was first-class all the way. The class gift was unbelievable. It takes a huge effort to do what was done. *Panoply* was absolutely fascinating and crafted so well. I've read and savored every page. One could not have asked for better action on the catering and decoration aspects. With all best wishes to each of you, and with thanks and gratitude for your hugely successful efforts in throwing a marvelous and very meaningful celebration of this significant milestone for all of us. The entire class is indebted to each of you!" Well done Hust—that says it all!

With endorsements like the above our 55th has got to be a winner, and **Dick Welch** has already started the groundwork on it. Please send in your news. Your classmates want to hear about you.

It is with great sorrow that I must add this postscript. After the above notes were sent in, the Class of '45 lost a true friend and loyal classmate with the death of **Hust Hunting** on September 27, 1995. His obituary, written by **Jack Moffly**, appears in the Deaths section. The class extends condolences and sympathy to his wife, **Gwyneth**, and to his daughter, **Laura**.

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ABBOT

Sara Livermore
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First of all, we have words of thanks to **Gretchen Fuller Frazier**, who retired last spring after 10 years as class secretary. She did a first-rate job all the way.

Succeeding her, as you see above, is your new secretary, elected last June during a festive box-lunch-on-lawn at the 50th reunion of AA and PA at Andover. This appointment came about on an entirely negative vote when **Holly Welles Locke** and **Ann Walen Churchill**, as class reunion chairwomen, asked for a show of hands for volunteers for this position. The Abbot ladies were occupied by opening little mayo packets without squirting on dress front, or gazing into the treetops for rare birds never seen before below the Arctic Circle. I must have raised my arm to point to the cooler hoping for a root beer or sarsaparilla, and in the process won the election, as you might say 'hands down.'

Of course, the school and the weather were gorgeous, as reunions classes swarmed over the Hill. Seventeen valiant Abbots appeared. I felt, certainly, some initial anxieties about meeting up after such a long time. I think there was also among us a sense of pleased surprise at the ease of recognitions and the pleasure of seeing one another. More than 50 years ago we shared experiences of our adolescence in a school whose style, whose culture and codes were central to our growing up, like it, like it not much, or at all. But our familiarity with such a very vanished world gave us a familiarity with one another. What a character-forming place it was. Who can forget singing the hymn "Keep Us from the Love of Sinning, Alpha and Omega Be . . ." before exams? Of course.

There was a lot to talk about over that weekend and not nearly enough time. Interesting lives! Interesting women we've become!

Here's who came: **Sally Leavitt Bell** and **E.L. Bell**. "Levi" and "Tut" were in good form. **Elizabeth Graves Brigham** and **Herbert**. "Gravie" and **Herb** came from Colorado and were headed onward to their summer place at Fly Point, Maine. **Ann Walen Churchill**. Ann has moved to New London, N.H., where she is a neighbor of **Hillary Paterson Cleveland**, a faithful alumna who has done organizing and fund-raising for the class. **Josephine Bernardin de Vries** and **Carolyn Bernardin**. Jo and her sister came together from California, company for one another and us. **Barbara Haserick Dodge** and **Stu**, another wonderful Western pair from Colorado. **Jean Mulvey Friedmann**. Jean served on the committee of *Panoply*, the 50th reunion book of autobiographies. Many bios were sent in for it, and I hope many of you have it; it is most interesting as an insight into our generation. Jean did a thorough and remarkable job. (Look for Jean's profile of writer **Julia Alvarez** '67 in this issue.) **Elizabeth Brown Gordon**. Betsy takes good advantage of Washington, D.C., offerings. **Janet Redman Hill**. Janet, one of many Abbot women who do volunteer community work, came all the way from Alabama. **Shirley Sommer Holzwarth**. Shirley has been a faithful reunioner in the past, too. **Rosalie Benton Lee** and **John** (PA '45). These salty sea-



At a mini-reunion in Cooley House in November, a group of '46ers plan for their important 50th Reunion. Front row, l. to r.: Joanna Wexler, L. Allen Carlsmith, Rosemarie Garreffa, Pat Phelps, Russ Thomas, John Friday. Back row, l. to r.: Robert Wexler, James Morse, Frank Jones, Walter Landergan, Dick Phelps, Mike Winton, Cliff Crosby.

dog sailors, now in Hightstown, N.J.—when in port—are a rare AA and PA pair. **Charlotte Welles Locke**. Holly and Fred now can spend a long part of the year in their Vermont farmhouse. **Mary Jane Kurth Longabaugh**. Emjay and her husband are from PA (the state!). **Grace Lurton**. Grace remembers coffee Jello. Anyone not? **Cynthia Smith McFalls**. Cynnie took in the reunion along with a trip East from Seattle. **Janet Mitchell Philbrick** and Donald arrived from Cape Elizabeth, Maine, in time to fill out our complement.

A note from **Mary Taylor Sherpick** informs us that she and her husband, Bill, have moved to the Boston waterfront, where she says they have a "new focus, new cultural opportunities and generally a wonderful new life spent here and on Shelter Island, N.Y."

Those who saw the condition of the old Abbot campus last June were startled to see Draper Hall stripped of its wings and standing alone, six stories miserably shorn. It is due to be renovated into faculty housing and offices, to be joined by Abbot Hall, also to be renovated after years of misuse and neglect.

Jean Friedmann gave some statistics that might interest those who did not see *Panoply*. There were 50 in the class; affiliates 15; 12 have died; 54 marriages; 14 divorces; six have been widowed; four did not marry; 30 currently married; 154 children; 200 grandchildren. Have we been busy, or what?

I'll be on-line by spring but in the meantime, we'll keep in touch by pigeon mail. Skip.

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PHILLIPS

Russell F. Thomas Jr.
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They're coming! They're coming from San Mateo, Weaverville and Fearington Village! They're coming from Brookline, Lincoln, Marblehead, Wayland, Wellesley and Wellesley Hills! They're coming from the beaches: North, West and Palm itself, and the Isle of Palms, to boot. They're coming from all over. Are you all coming? There's plenty of time to set aside those few, golden days of

June 7-9, for your 50th Reunion, *the Bigster*, at Andover. It can't be a full deck, the whole party, the real thing, without you, hear? So think about it. If you haven't made plans as yet, follow up Friday's invitation with a hearty "Yazoo . . . I shall be there!" It should be the Grand Event for '96!

From all over I have glad tidings of fellow '46ers: From Malvern, Pa., and the Isle of Palms, S.C., **Pete Barrison** wrote a beautiful letter about his late wife, his new wife and their new life where they're into "Linksy-type" golf and character development. But, wait, ask Joyce all about it when you meet her in June.

From nearby Brookline, Mass.—and the U.S. Women's Amateur at the

Country Club—we learn **Anne Marie Knight**, the Aussie runner-up, was a house guest of the **Beegees**. But wait. Ask Kate and Bege to tell all—and the rest of the story—at reunion.

From the aforementioned Fearington Village, just South of Chapel Hill, N.C., where the **Kerrigans** are ensconced: Goodbye Victorians, goodbye Cross River (N.Y.), welcome to the South and the Yankee Ghetto. **Tony** wants to see **Deacon Jones** and **Edge Quaintance** at the reunion, among others. But wait, you can get all the details from Mary and Tony when you come back this spring!

From Edgartown and North Palm, where the **Neuhoffs** grow young in their Tower House on the beach at Chappaquiddick and get lost in the village—Lost Tree that is.

This spring will mark the **Reiner's** 10th wedding anniversary. Come to reunion to toast Anne and Peter on this momentous event.

Wedding bells were heard in Lancaster County. **Emily Barends Smith** and **Jim Morse** were married at her home, Evergreen, in Lancaster County, Pa., on August 18.

Olde Lyme, Conn., September 14: **Judy Friday**, former club champ, shot her first-ever hole-in-one at the OLCC. It was a 160-yard, three wood on the blind hole seventh. Drinks all around? No way. The club has no liquor license. Lucky Fridays!

Wiscasset, Maine, August 19: The first wedding held on the **Tarbox** waterfront farm since June 1899 was celebrated this day. **Cora** and **Ron** followed the grand event with a three-week trip to the Yukon and Alaska.

Rutherford, Calif., September 11: **Sheila** and I took the tour at the venerable **Jos. Phelps Winery** here. Our favorite was the '92 Reserve Cabernet, \$55 a bottle. Shall we order for June, Wally?

Winding down, I shall close with a few words of thanks to all who have responded so quickly and so generously to the various appeals presented to you from Dick, Bege, Bob, John, Ben and me over the past few years. It was all for a great cause to be sure—Andover and your 50th Reunion this coming June. Looking forward to seeing all of you there. Cheers and God Bless.

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ABBOT

Florence Fryling Willis
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I am very sad to tell you that my husband and best friend, Ted, died on April 25, 1995. He had to deal both with carotid artery problems and lung cancer. With the wonderful support of my family (children and extended) and friends and an outstanding hospice team, we were able to keep him home and comfortable, thank heavens! I miss Ted terribly, but I know he's fine and expects me to be also.

I had a nice visit on the phone with **Nan Hellweg Warren**. They're enjoying an active retirement in Vermont.

I appreciated hearing from **Mickey Troub Friedman**. She knew Ted had been sick and called to see how things were going. Mickey and her husband are busy and happy.

I also heard from several of you on the 50th Reunion questionnaires.

Ellen Brumback writes she is "happy, healthy and busy" and hopes her sister-in-law **Mary Howe Brumback** will join her on June 7-9, 1996. What fun! It would be wonderful if we could all be there. I know some of you have mixed feelings about reunions because Abbot is closed, but we should put that aside and just be together! Come and see what has transpired on the Abbot campus in the last few years. I think you'll be pleased.

Carolyn "Winnie" Teeson Keller said, "When Ross and I returned from a six-week trip to Northwestern United States, Canada and Alaska, I was reminded by **Georgia Lee Head** to fill out her questionnaire."

Speaking of which, **Patti Bowne Wrightson** graciously said she would do the "follow up" for those of us who need prodding.

Anne Fisher Riker sent me a darling picture of her and two of her grandchildren. She says, "I retired last year and moved to Florida in January 1995. These past years I have enjoyed being an interior designer for **Ethan Allen** in Boston, Philadelphia and Orlando. It was nice to have been able to pick up a store wherever I happened to settle." She now lives in **Dunedin, Fla.**, which is just north of Clearwater in the Tampa Bay area.

Greta Leinbach Smith writes, "I found our yearbook and enjoyed going through it again. I completely forgot I used to be 'Fritter.' I'm fine and content. I see my sons and their families, but the girls live out of town and are working, so it's hard to get together." I talked to **Peter, Mary Burton Blakney's** husband, and they're both doing well and are busy taking trips in their camper.

Please, please think seriously about our 50th, and of course I'd love to hear from each of you. Love, Flo.

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PHILLIPS

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It takes several months to bridge the gap between the writing and publishing of these notes, which means my exhortations to all of you to respond to **Mike Suisman's** questionnaire for the 50th reunion book will reach you long after the October 31 deadline. So let me say retrospectively that it has been a boon to



One of Ted Hudson's ('48) political cartoons appears each Sunday in Burlington, Vermont's Free Press.

the well-being of the class if you did respond and will be an even greater boon if you plan to attend the reunion in June '97.

In an effort to include everyone who was at any time a member of the class, here is a list of missing classmates. If you know the whereabouts of anyone on the list, please send the information to me at the address above or call: H. Arnold Jr., R.G. Arnold, J. Barrett Jr., N. Carstensen, R. Deacon, R. Fink, A. Forrest Jr., H. Gould Jr., L. Kolsky, F. Negrin, R. Pyle, J. Robertson Jr., D. Rowley, W. Stuckey Jr., R. Stull Jr., F.S. Talbot, P. Urnes, P. West Jr.

If only each of us could report the kind of year Ted Carter had in 1995. He writes from Philadelphia in his 16th year as director of the American Philosophical Society, the country's oldest learned society, and as adjunct professor of American history at the University of Pennsylvania. In March 1995 the Yale University Press published *Architectural Drawings of Benjamin Henry Latrobe*, the 10th and concluding volume of the prize-winning *Latrobe Papers*, begun 25 years ago by Ted as editor-in chief. Latrobe was the architect of the U.S. Capitol and a major proponent of Greek revival. Ted was honored by the governors of the Yale Press for accomplishing the series. In October, St. Stephan's School in Rome, Italy, dedicated the Edward C. Carter II Library in recognition of Ted's 30 years of service including 15 years as trustee and two terms as chairman. (St. Stephan's has other ties to PA: Emory Basford and Fritz Allis both taught there, and Cornelia Fitts was a librarian.) Undaunted by his 25 years' work on the *Latrobe Papers*, Ted recently became a director of the National Lewis and Clark Council, which is planning a celebration in 2003-06 of the achievements of the Corps of Discovery.

In July Joe Champlin left St. Joseph's Church, Camillas, N.Y., to become the rector of the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, 259 East Onandaga Street, Syracuse, NY 13202.

Bob Warren sends a new address: 60768 Breckenridge Drive, Bend, OR 97702.

Word has come in of Fredric Stark's death

on October 17, 1994. After graduating from Harvard, he served in the infantry in both Germany and Japan during World War II, was with the U.S. mission to the UN and then was a correspondent for UPI in Brussels. After four years in the CIA he worked for CBS in New York and was the announcer for the Ivan Sanderson Show on WOR. In 1963 he married Nora Robinson and settled in Mallorca, Spain. He later divorced and lived principally in Nantucket and Palm Beach. He is survived by his mother, Louise Arnold, his brother, Robert, and sister, Mollie.

Mason Arnold died in New Haven on April 28, 1995. He spent his entire life, except for the years at Andover and Yale, in Windham, Conn., where he worked as an insurance agent for a firm started by his father. He was a past president of the Willimantic Rotary Club. He later worked for the state Department of Transportation, retiring as rights-of-way property manager. In retirement, Mason enjoyed substitute teaching in local schools. He is survived by his wife, Virginia; a son, Dr. Gregory Arnold; and two daughters, Coleen White and Tina Czepizak.

Scotty Wheaton died in Millbrook, N.Y., on July 5, 1995. He had spent all of his career, after graduating from Duke, with the Fargo Manufacturing Co., becoming president in 1969 and chairman in 1985. He was married for over 45 years to the former Mary Daly. Besides his wife, he leaves two sons, Scott Jr. and Steven.

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ABBOT

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Carol McLean Bly taught ethics in literature during the spring (1995) quarter at the University of Minnesota.

I hope there will be more news for the next edition!

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PHILLIPS

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Keeping busy in retirement is no problem for Ted Hudson since he moved to Essex Junction, Vt. In April 1995, Ted was chosen out of a field of 100 entrants in a contest to be the political cartoonist for the Burlington Free Press. Every Sunday one of Ted's cartoons appears in the paper. Ted has also joined the local chapter of SCORE, a business organization which, he says, takes little time but provides a good chance to meet other local busi-

ness types. In addition, he continues to consult with small companies who market products and programs for weather forecasting, a new industry that is part of the modernization of the U.S. Weather Service. Ted and his wife recently visited Bob Whitely and his wife at their condo in Princeton, Mass. They also announce the arrival of a fourth grandchild. Ted is looking forward to the 50th!

The retired classmate with the highest energy level has to be Mac Dunlap. Every summer for the last few years he has been a counselor at Camp Pemigewasset in the White Mountains near Wentworth, N.H., responsible for keeping 12-15 young adolescent boys busy for a whole summer.

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ABBOT

Dorothy Lee Booth Witwer
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Mary Farrar Bonotto, who lives in Princeton, N.J., writes that she recently had to endure four operations, so was immobile for quite a while. Two were for cataracts, and the others the result of a fall and an auto accident. Her son Rob manages Orpheus, a store at 362 Commonwealth Avenue, rated "Best in Boston" for rare classical CDs. Mary still freelances for newspapers, and she says her husband, Sergio, is in his "second career" working as a watercolor artist and offset printer. They both enjoy hiking and skiing in Vermont.

Carolyn England Wansker is co-manager of a tennis club in Stamford, Conn. She and husband Charlie live in Westport. Daughter Debbie is a senior producer/vice-president at Jordan, McGrath, Case and Taylor, Inc. in New York City, mainly doing television commercials. Son Chris, father of Carolyn's 2-year-old granddaughter, lives in Maine and is a pilot for Business Express. Daughter Sandy and her husband both work for Tauck Tours.

Rosemary Jones planned to celebrate her 65th birthday by skydiving, and, as far as I know, she did!

Please keep me posted, and if you are in Key West, we are the only Witwer in the phone book. Please call.

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PHILLIPS

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Your column this winter contains a puzzler submitted by Clem Kreider.

WOOD
DAVID M.
MASSACHUSETTS.

Look carefully, and you will see that the above yields the name and address (well, it's not really his address, but close enough!) of PA's chairman of the board: David M. Underwood, Andover, Massachusetts. This type of puzzle was shown to Clem 50 years ago by his grandmother. Remember you read it here first.

Alan Purves retired from 40 wonderfully satisfying years teaching English at SUNY Albany and has many projects going. He is a doting grandparent and devoted husband to a wonderful wife.

Bo Polk is ecstatic about life in the wilds of Wyoming.

Roger Creelman is in the fine art business in New York, specializing in Chinese oil paintings and rugs.

Win Jordan received the Bancroft writing prize for *Tumult and Silence at Second Creek: An Inquiry Into a Civil War Slave Conspiracy*. OK, guys, time to put *Playboy* aside and read something decent for a change. Order direct from professor Jordan at the University of Mississippi.

Your humble servant returned in September from the Pyrenees and Paris, where bombs were exploding all over town.

In the small-world department, Si Spengler discovered that at an antique show he attended while vacationing in Alexandria Bay, two articles were offered by classmates Charlie Snelling and Mort Collins. One of Charlie's daughters was at the show. (All three of Charlie's daughters graduated from AA/PA in the '70s.) Si, who has been practicing law in New York, has started a new career with Sullivan Associates specializing in finding board members for corporations.

Phone bills driving you nuts? See Tom Hogan chairman of TeleLink. A 40 percent savings can be yours, he says.

Both Bruce Bates and Chad Taylor reminisced about the awful winter of 1948-49 when 150 inches of snow fell.

Andy Machaine is still working, but he spends as much time as possible at Ossipee Lake in New Hampshire.

Mac Beatty retired from one and started up another travel-related business—and did another very hip thing . . . like having one replaced.

Requiescat in pace. John Chittick, Larry Dolan, Bronson Ingram, William Moniz, and Hank Blank. Also, Dick Gifford and Dan Wight, who started out with us but finished in the class of '50. I am so stricken by all this, that I can hardly bear to write it.

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There have been major changes in my life since spring, and I apologize for neglecting all of you. I retired from Bell Atlantic in Princeton, N.J., at the end of April; moved to Delaware to live with my brother; flew to San Francisco for son David's (PA '78) wedding; and my 92-year-old aunt and her two dogs moved from Palm Beach, Fla., to live with us. One dog is a 15-year-old arthritic, deaf, standard poodle and the other is a yorkie with a congenital tracheal condition that makes her sound like a barking seal or a hog rooting for truffles. My once fairly routine day-to-day existence has become radically different, and as soon as I get the time, I'm going to finish unpacking.

Does anyone want to take over this class secretary function? Goodness knows, I haven't been as dutiful as I should. If not, I'll hang around for awhile longer and try to reform.

I hope this explains my disappearance and that you'll want to get in touch. It would be generous of you; then I could stop writing about myself.

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PHILLIPS

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It's never too soon to prepare for the millennium. And since our 50th Reunion comes in the Magic Year 2000, you shouldn't be surprised that we've already begun forming a reunion committee. Dixie Bell will chair it, and prospective members so far include Jim Miller, Bill King, Gibb Cornwell, George Webb, Pim Epler, Leigh Quinn and yours truly.

Among those who missed our 45th last June was George Jacoby, who almost certainly takes the prize for having been the farthest distant from the Hill on that weekend: "We were in Tibet visiting daughter Sarah (PA '92), who took a semester off from Yale to study the language and culture of that remote and fascinating land," reports George.

Another absentee, John Arnold, was "tied up in a golf tournament" at an unspecified but doubtless more accessible locale. John has since written us that he is "still active" both in the life insurance business and in "golf matters." He plays golf as much as he can, though without quite the fine-tuned power of yesteryear. He tells us, "As my wife said to me recently, 'Look, nobody really cares how you play, so be quiet, be nice, keep moving and pick up when you get to seven.' I think she's right, and certainly the people around me appreciate that more."

While some of us were enjoying a leisurely recovery from our June reunion, Mike McSherry, the very next day, became the grandfather of identical twin boys—born to Mike and Joanne's oldest son and his wife. This was Mike's first experience as a grandfather, but by summer's end he had yet another grandson—born to son number three and his wife. Meanwhile, on July 8, 1995, the McSherrys hosted what they called a "real whing-ding of a reception" at their Cape Cod summer home for the wedding of their youngest son and his bride, a Wellesley grad from Middleboro, Mass.

Barry Hirsch, professor of art and director of the University Art Gallery at Saginaw Valley State University in Michigan, reports he has had over 65 exhibitions of his work in galleries in the East and Midwest, and has had more than 60 articles published on art. Barry chaired the university's art department for two decades, from 1970-90.

We also heard from Pete Hubbell, who is a commercial real estate broker with Arnold Associates in Tampa Bay, Fla. Pete and Beverly moved to Tampa 15 years ago after National Steel Corp. bought Hubbell Metals in 1979. They live in a small townhouse and say they enjoy their new style of living, which recently included an Alaska cruise. Pete added, "I still maintain a strong St. Louis connection and usually play tennis with Todd Terry when I am there." Pete said he gave a "small bronze" to the Addison Gallery a few years ago as a result of his many Sunday visits there while a student. He plans to attend our 50th and meanwhile would "love to see members of PA '50 in Tampa. Just call."

Those of you at the reunion may remember meeting Erick Mack's son Peter, who was job-hunting after graduation from the University of Oregon's journalism school. Well, Erick proudly relayed the news in August that Peter had landed a job covering city hall and police news for the *Curry Coast*

Pilot on the Southern Oregon coast. This evoked nostalgia in your scribe, who began his own journalism career not far from there at the *Medford Mail-Tribune*.

We have sad news, I'm afraid. Bob Kitchel died suddenly of a heart attack on July 24 at his home in Union Grove, Alabama. For the past two decades, Bob had worked full-time as a bridge tournament director, where he was a favorite with players and officials alike for his bridge acumen, objectivity and friendly, even-tempered manner. A good player, he was a Bronze Life Master, having accumulated nearly 1,000 master points. Bob continued his infatuation with railroading throughout his life (he and his wife, Gwyn, were married in 1980 in a red caboose). His family, which includes Gwyn and their children and grandchildren, encouraged donations in his memory to the American Humane Society. We all extend our deepest sympathy.

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Notes submitted by George Rider

By now, the first reunion mailing has arrived and many of you have heard from us first hand. The 45th Reunion Committee boasts such stalwarts as Win Adkins, Pete Baldwin, Harry Berkowitz, Jim Doak, Bill Duffy, Don Falvey, Dick Kapelson, Jerry Lasley, Tom Regan and Nick Thorndike. Nat Reed, Jim Pates and I are co-chairs.

Last November, Nat, Jim Doak, Bill, Dick, Jerry, Jim Pates, Tom, Pete and I met at McKean Hall on the Abbot campus, for a reunion planning meeting. To date, we have "yes" answers from John Cobb, Jim Carter, Jerry Ward, Len Cohen, Horace Sellers, Lew Mowbray, Mark Candee, Roger Gilbert, Bob Sutherland, Bob Behan, Phil Franz, Dave West, Halsey Sandford, Dick Vance, Al Moe, Ed Carey, Brian Hitchcock, Phil Howerton, Bob Kimball, Bob O'Hearn, plus the men on the committee. We have "probables" from Steve Yamamoto, Tom Murphy, Billy Lee, Charlie Townsend, Charlie Bradley and Bob Jessup. More are responding as we go to press.

Jerry Lasley is serving in the dual capacity of committee member and reunion gift chairman. He mentioned in excited tones that he intends to go out as class agent with a bang! This does not bode well for those of us who have forgotten how to turn our pockets inside out. Needless to say you'll be hearing from him. Please make every effort to attend, and don't be bashful about calling your friends and old roommates to ensure a great turn-out. Jim Carter is accompanying his dad back to his 80th Reunion. This is only our 45th!

On a personal note, many of you knew my brother, Ken Rider, Class of '52. He died suddenly of a heart attack on April 30, 1995. We were very close. What a shock. Ten days later I was diagnosed with prostate cancer. I mention this because we are all of an age when these things happen with greater frequency. I was operated on at Sloan Kettering Hospital on August 31, 1995, by the chief urologist, Bill Fair. He removed the prostate, and there is now no significant trace of PSA. I am almost back to normal less than three months after the operation. Two friends who had the same operation helped me immeasurably. There are

so many different options for treatment and so many questions to ask. Get your physicals! Have the PSA test! God forbid, if anyone is diagnosed with it, I'd be happy to provide the same support my friends gave me. Call me at (516) 666-5576.

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ABBOT

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Much to my delight, **Flor Palaciosi Duterloo** of the Hague, the Netherlands, answered my plea for news. Thank you, Flor. She is a grandmother of seven (three girls and four boys), wife of a retired civil servant and mother of three. As president of Europe '92 Region of the International Training in Communication (ITC), she is very busy. ITC helps members meet the challenges of our times through leadership and service to the community and country. Membership is world-wide, and Flor's region comprises 25 clubs in Austria, Belgium, the Czech Republic, Germany and the Netherlands. She writes, "As president you have to fulfill many duties as a leader and trainer, and I can't tell you how grateful I am now for the education and training I received at Abbot, where my first public speaking assignment was the 'news reading' in Chapel every morning!" I know she does a superb job. Her responsibilities may keep her from attending our 45th reunion in June.

Marjorie Silver Burriack was married on October 5, 1994, to Stuart Rapp, a friend of 47 years. She says perhaps some will remember him from Abbot days. Their new address is 98 Milwaukee Ave., Bethel, CT 06801; telephone (203) 798-8596. She would love to hear from any classmates in the area. Marjorie will continue her antique linens business. Best wishes to you both, Marjorie. Hope to see you at reunion.

We had a great summer arranging the wedding of my husband's son. The bride and groom live in California and the wedding was in Marblehead, Mass., so we were busy executing their plans. All went well, and two weeks later, we attended a reception in Linden, Germany (outside Frankfurt), given by the parents of the bride. We spent four days in Vienna, Hapsburg country, and of course thought of Mineola. Hope '96 is good to you. See you in June.

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PHILLIPS

Stephen Charnas
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A long letter from **Peter McIntyre** in Brookline, Mass., notes his sadness at the death of **Itchy Jones**, but makes the following upbeat comments on my feeling that the 60th birthday was a rite of passage for us: "Each of The Seven Ages of Man has its own charms and disadvantages. The disease, frangibility and dementia of your '90s haven't assailed you yet, and (with a combination of good management and good fortune) may never do so. You're mercifully past the painful ignorance, foolhardiness and ego-fragility that afflict us all in youth. . . . Today, at 62 plus, I can testify that The Big Three Score Birthday is survivable. The

quality of my life today is immeasurably better than at any earlier period, bar none." Pete is starting up a consulting service for business and professional people and a publishing subsidiary, whose first project will be a newsletter for entrepreneurs who work out of small offices or their homes.

Irv Milheim has moved from Arizona to a new position with the Indian Health Service in Crow Agency, Mont. He invites you to come for a visit and enjoy the great fishing.

Al Messer wrote that he ran into **Fred Sharf** at the U.S. Open tennis tournament, and Fred looks great.

A letter sent last June by **Tony Fisher** announced his upcoming marriage in Morristown, N.J., on July 22 and his upcoming early retirement from Moody's. I hope Tony has found, as he hoped, an opportunity to use his experience in a business or to assist a performing arts organization.

The American College of Physician Executives presented an award for innovation in medical management to **Harris Faigel**, director of University Health Services at Brandeis University. Harris instituted a policy that states that a student using the Brandeis University Health Services be given copies of the record of the visit and the diagnosis, as well as the doctor's instructions in writing. The result has been a substantial and sustained drop in utilization of clinic services, despite an increase in student enrollment.

Hugh Fortmiller, associate head of Middlesex School, Concord, Mass., manages to fit in a writing course for seniors and some time for theater consulting. Both his boys are in college. In a show at Middlesex, Eibuh sang "I Am the Very Model of a Modern Major General" no doubt with the same verve with which he sang it for us on the stage of George Washington Hall. His son, Jonathan, was in the audience, and was, I hope, as awed by Eibuh's performance as we were over 40 years ago.

Mike Bromberg and **Al Messer** both sent me the piece from *The New York Times* of August 27, 1995, about the visit of **David Slavitt**, "a classical scholar from Philadelphia," to Atlantic City. The occasion of David's visit was the issuance by the Johns Hopkins University Press of the complete comedies of Plautus, which David co-edited. *The Times*: "'I have come in search of Caesar,' David Slavitt boomed as he crossed the pedestrian bridge linking a vast parking garage ringed with classical statues to Caesar's Atlantic City Casino Hotel. . . . He paused and looked about the angular red, gold and glitzy casino entrance. 'I knew something was missing. Slaves. Where are the slaves?'" *The Times* said David thrust out his hand, just like the statue of Caesar Augustus near the hotel entrance, and announced the Caesar he was seeking was Sid.

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ABBOT

Molly Edson Whiteford
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Helen Neisser de Modesi wrote from Lima, Peru, that she's a grandmother of nine—eight girls and one boy. One is Canadian, two Venezuelan, five Peruvian and one Argentine. The eldest is 15 years old. "The advantage of having five here in Lima, is that they stay with us almost every weekend," she says.

Helen continues: "Terrorism has subsided,

the economy is much improved, and tourism has started to regain its importance. Even so, the effects of the past are very slow in disappearing, and poverty is still quite visible. My very observant travel companion, 3-year-old Arianne, who, after two days in Miami where she saw no slums, asked me, 'Where do the poor live?' The last census showed one-third of the population of Lima lives in slums, and street vendors practically own the streets."

Nancy Muth Clements wrote that her daughters Lucy and Laura are both married and that she and Bill have a captivating 1-year-old grandson. Her daughters Laura, who has a master's degree in architecture, teaches at an architecture studio at the Rhode Island School of Design. Lucy works at the local library and creates woven and needle-point pieces. Nancy's husband, Bill, after becoming disabled with micro vascular angina, continues to teach at Bryn Mawr Hospital and Jefferson Medical College as a volunteer three days a week. Nancy herself has been busy with her family and has done volunteer work for Wellesley-in-Philadelphia.

Julia Merriweather Arnold went back to nursing school at age 50 and then did outreach nursing in the Blue Ridge Mountains. She was widowed, but has recently married Harris Arnold and now lives in Lancaster, Pa.

Jackie Perry Fleet moved to Charleston, S.C., and lives in a house built in 1719, which she has renovated. She has started a business supplying props and accessories for catalog shots and movies taking place in the Charleston area.

Anne Merchant Monaghan retired in September from her job as a public Montessori elementary school principal in Georgia. She and her husband, both sailors, look forward to the 1996 yachting Olympics, which will take place in their area.

Dodo Hawes Kohler is happily living in Vermont. She is widowed, a grandmother, and she retired last year from bed and breakfast inn-sitting. She gardens, quilts and enjoys making her own quilting patterns.

Janie Edwards Holbrook has nine grandchildren. She travels in Florida, and this summer she went to Nova Scotia under the auspices of the University of Tennessee as an ambassador for Arrowmont, a school that teaches arts and crafts. Janie has taken watercolor courses there and is very enthusiastic about the program.

Janet Leach Stebbins lives in New Hampshire. She has two daughters who have gone to law school, and she is a grandmother of a three-year-old grandson. Janet stays in touch with **Lorna Ball Prescott**, who, when I spoke to her, was preparing for the third of her four children's wedding.

After almost 20 years of working at the Lewis & Clark College Bookstore, I retired, and with my husband, David, and friends Gerald Drummond, PA '54, and his wife, Sandi, went on a wonderful trip to Australia. The high point of the trip was several days spent on a friend's sheep ranch in Victoria. We also rented a car and spent several days touring the wine country between Melbourne and Adelaide, where we ate too much excellent food and drank too much equally excellent wine.

Everyone to whom I have spoken has said how much they would like to read news of our class, so please, all of you, send news so we can catch up with the adventures and events of our lives.

53 PHILLIPS

F. William Kaufmann III
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The last time I spoke to Joe Mesics, he had just finished a workout on his stationary bike. Now I see, by way of a recent communication, that he has figured out how to get it to move: "I will be riding my bike out of Portland, Maine, on Saturday, September 23," he wrote, "and not arriving in Orlando, Fla., until Saturday, October 14. So, I will be out of circulation for 22 days, riding, recovering, eating and sleeping—surviving." Having read this, I was, of course, waiting outside our apartment with a cup of water in case Joe came along, but I finally drank it myself.

Don Shapiro told me his daughter, Rhona, PA '79, currently the rabbi at Berkeley Hillel in Berkeley, Calif., was married to David Franklin on September 3, 1995. (Careful readers will note that this was 20 days before Joe Mesics set out to find the fountain of youth.) Don also showed me an extraordinarily interesting sermon Rhona had written on the subject of affirmative action.

For me, this seems to be a time of sermon reading; a few months ago, I got one from the Rev. Fred Fenton.

Don also mentioned that Randy Heimer's career as a model is taking off; he is particularly in demand by advertisers wishing to reach more "mature" readers (such as ourselves).

The Mavericks are hot and singing "Something Stupid," which may not mean much to you, but must delight Carson Parks, who wrote that great pop standard. I heard a few bars of the song on an NPR interview with the leader of the Mavericks, and tried to stay up to watch them on Letterman to see if they sang any other Parks' songs, but fell asleep. What I can tell you is that their album, *Music For All Occasions*, which includes "Something Stupid," was number 59 on *Billboard's* chart in the fall—with a bullet—meaning, of course, that it had moved up the chart from the previous week!

Turhan Tirana, still unduly modest after all these years, never mentioned that his book of essays on fly fishing was accepted by his publishers when we had lunch, but he did tell me about his trip to Florence and Venice. Amazingly, as it turns out, Paulette and I were there at the very same time. *Una coincidenza!*

Also traveling in September were John Scranton, who passed through Paris without running into Bob Ornstein; Dutch Wolff, who traveled extensively on the West Coast; and, undoubtedly, many others whose postcards have yet to arrive at this poor scribe's door.

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54 PHILLIPS

The great class of '54 had an interesting and relaxed summer as did yours truly. A few classmates reported on their activities.

Les Blank will visit Portland, Oregon's Northwest Film Center and make my son, Jake '85 extraordinarily pleased.

Henry Blythe, "almost a '54 graduate" requested and received addresses on classmates in the Florida region. Henry retired some eight years ago from trading bond futures in Chicago. He would like to hear from you. His address is 1000 S. Collier #808, Marco Island, FL 33937.

Pete Jenkins lives on Cape Cod, where he and his wife run a Sylvan Learning Center. Their four adult children live nearby and communicate regularly. He sends special regards to Fred Anderson. Pete has fond memories of the football and baseball teams and coaches of our class, especially Bugs Banta and Fred Stott. He promises to attend our next reunion.

Nancy and I enjoyed an extraordinary adventure at David Knight's hotel, the Pollard, in Red Lodge, Mont. David renovated this historic hotel into a first-class hostelry including *haute cuisine* and excellent wine selections. If reminiscing about past hotel guests (such as Jeremiah "Liver Eatn'" Johnson, "Calamity" Jane and "Wild Bill" Cody); walking in isolated splendor 8,000-12,000-feet above sea level; fishing pristine ponds, rivers and alpine lakes for cut-throat and rainbow trout; and enjoying the mountainous wilderness of Montana and Wyoming National Parks are to your liking, I heartily suggest you plan a vacation there next summer. The Red Lodge train depot was converted into a regional art co-op, where Native Americans offer their art for sale. Browsing the saloons, realty agencies and shops of this rediscovered town are attractions at a less strenuous level than hiking the mountains.

Tony White, who teaches Latin American history at Sonoma State University in Northern California, published *Siqueiros: A Biography* (1994) about the Mexican artist David Alfonso Siqueiros. Tony now awaits grandchildren from either of his two married daughters. He is not fond of Newt's "Contract on America."

Atlanta is now on full alert preparing for the 1996 Summer Olympic Games. Let me know if you will attend or have other plans to share with your classmates.

55 PHILLIPS

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We covered those who made the reunion in the last issue; some who couldn't get there sent newsy regrets. Walt McLeod wrote from oxymoronic Little Mountain, S.C., that a family wedding threw his reunion plans into a cocked hat, but he has committed for the 45th and 50th. He extends a cordial invitation to any classmates who find themselves in the Columbia area.

Daryl DeVivo, who appears to have composed his own address (El Retiro Lane, Irvington, NY 10533), reports he is well and ready for the 45th.

A daughter's graduation from medical school kept Gerry Drummond from making it.

Bob Rogers, while visiting the family homestead, unearthed an interesting relic of PA showbiz—a letter he wrote home, circa 1955. The letter relates the distress and anxiety involved when Bob Littell lost his music at the last minute when a performance on the stage of GW was about to begin. Disaster was averted when after a frantic search the music

was found and the performance began, to the wild applause of the audience.

It is my sad duty to report the death of Peter Knights on June 24, 1995, at his summer home in Harwichport on Cape Cod. Peter, a professor of history at York University in Toronto, held degrees in history from McGill University, the University of Illinois, Johns Hopkins and the University of Wisconsin. Several years ago he authored *The Plain People of Boston, 1830-1860* and was working on his second book at the time of his death. He was one of the first people I met as a new lower middler at Eaton Cottage, and I remember Peter as friendly and very precise with a healthy disdain for public opinion. He not only always won a share of the Hopkins Prize, but he even convinced me to do the same one year. Being everywhere you belonged, on time, with no demerits, wasn't easy. Only Peter could make it look so . . . Y.

56 PHILLIPS

J. Timothy Holland
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Robert Berlind writes, "Last fall I exhibited paintings at the Tibor de Nagy Gallery in New York, and at present I am showing at Hampshire College in Amherst, Mass. (both one-person shows)." Bob is a professor at Purchase College, SUNY.

I just spoke with George "Robo" Robinson, who just returned from a few weeks on the Côte d'Azur, where, he claims, he did little more than visit Aix en Provence, Nice, Monto, Avignon and assorted museums along the rues. Robo sounds well, successful, and settled with a new woman friend he is keeping incognito. (Is that a French term?)

Robo told me he had dinner with John Bay, who brought the *Pot Pourri* with him to make certain he would know whom he was eating with. Robo said John looks great. Robo, always keeping track of important things, said John was in the company of a beautiful woman, well known in New York. (What is this about? Being told about beautiful women with no names?)

I received a letter from Mick Countee, who plans to be at our 40th Reunion next June. Mick told me about his daughter, Mekela, a painter and a poet, who recently attended the Corcoran School of Art.

Skip Klemm called me from Southern Virginia in July, where he was taking part in a seniors' water skiing championship. Skip has a waist size some of us had when at PA. Who said youth is wasted on . . . ? Aside from broken ribs here and there, Skip has been setting records in the ski jump and placing in the slalom.

Have any of you gone through a major career change? One that may have shifted dramatically away from what you worked at most of your life? I am working on a piece for the *Bulletin* on Andover graduates who fit that category. I am in touch with several people from other classes who have made such changes, and I would like to have '56 represented. Call me or drop me a note.

There was so much news from you all that I simply gave up and decided to print only what you just read. I'll keep your notes in a drawer and on a slow news day, pull them out to feel good. Now, if you believe that, please call me and make an offer on my car.

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ABBOTT

Susan Waterous Wagg
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The Waggs had an exciting summer with the marriage of their daughter Alexandra, PA '81. Since there were 50 Wagg relatives in England for starters and the groom's family as well, London seemed the best place for the wedding, which took place on July 1, 1995, in a lovely mid-Victorian church in the Knightsbridge area. Sandra and her now husband, Tony Jordan, both work in Hong Kong, and she did a wonderful job of planning from afar—with a little help from her English grandfather, who had married off three young stepdaughters during the last 10 years. After the wedding, Tim and I spent a few days looking at the gorgeous, varied landscape and fascinating architecture of Yorkshire, which we fell in love with and would go back to visit at the drop of a hat.

The *Wellesley Townsman* published a very nice article on **Betsy Parker Powell** and husband Dave's company, Diamond Machining Technology, which they co-founded in 1976. The company, which started with 3,000 square feet of space in an old mill in Hudson, Mass., has since moved to nearby Marlborough and doubled its manufacturing plant there. The company manufactures 175 different sharpening tools for both industry and the home market. The latter category includes a hand-held diamond ski edger and a sharpener for fish hooks. Betsy's nickname is "Diamond Lil."

I had a nice phone chat with **Cemmy Kelton Ryland**, who told me the happy news that **Marge Orr MacIver** is engaged. Her fiancé, Paul Stein, works for Merrill Lynch. All good wishes to Marge. Sadly, Cemmy and her husband, Michael, both lost their fathers this year, and I know the class joins me in extending them our sympathy.

Don't forget your news-starved class secretary in 1996!

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PHILLIPS

Gee Johnson Jr.
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Hello to everyone from farm country outside Houston. My fall tomatoes failed, so back to what I know.

I got a note from an unknown source that **Grant Willis** had been appointed to the board of directors of the Thorne Clinic, a non-profit organization providing out-patient mental health services for the residents of upper Cape Cod. Evidently, Grant has been quite active in his community, having been chairman of the Cape Cod Federal Credit Union until its recent sale, while running a law office in Pocasset.

Meanwhile, **Jim Blackmon** has sneaked back to Huntsville, Ala., after having lived in California forever, and he says he and his wife, Tina, love it. I hope so, with all four of his kids in college. Daughter Laura is in medical school, which is like adding fuel to the fire. Jim is the director of product development for McDonald Douglas Aerospace. He mentioned he had a nice visit with **Henry Bourne's** father while passing through Danville, Va., last January.

While visiting my son in Princeton last August, I had a most pleasant visit with **Mike Mahoney**, who is on the Princeton faculty teaching history of science. Mike said he has been on the faculty for 27 years and has thoroughly enjoyed being paid to read. Mike's wife also works for the university making sure, among other things, that those who have printed the Princeton seal are paying the university its confiscatory royalty. Mike has a son in the music business who, after writing music for TV and movies, has moved to the Seattle area, while his daughter is a computer genius, living in Natick, Mass. To add insult to injury, Mike is going to take a year off, beginning this fall to peruse the books at MIT, thus being close to his daughter, while his wife, Jean, will remain in Princeton, close to her mother. It was a fine visit, and I encouraged Mike to come back for our 40th reunion, which isn't that far away.

I hope all of you have a most pleasant and healthy 1996, and remember Andover both in your thoughts and your pocketbook. A last thought. I have found that if I don't write something down, I will forget it; then what I have written must be placed in a conspicuous place or I can't remember where I put it. So write down the fact that our 40th reunion will take place in a year and a half, and tack the note either to the refrigerator or your scotch decanter. Gee

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ABBOTT

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Jean Reynolds Belmonte is still pursuing her seminary studies, having gotten her son Steve launched at Princeton.

Shirley Slater Crossman has moved into a house in Lexington, Mass., and last August she traveled with her daughter Kate to St. Petersburg, Russia. She reports she was very moved by all the changes in the former Soviet Union.

Sandra Castle Hull travels throughout Ohio for her consulting job, and she and Gary have a new home, still in Wooster. Her son, Alfred Dupuy, PA '84, recently married Fanny Lim, PA '85.

Doris Ward Lawson sends exciting news: she spent a week in Portugal last spring watching bullfights and training horses. She's currently busy with her new crop of exchange students in Arizona.

Priscilla Grant Flood—our "Pixie"—has resumed the use of her maiden name. After 30 years she has left New York City and has moved to Portland, Maine, and is looking for a writing and editing job there. She saw **Susan Moore Ferris** before she left New York.

Susie Tidd Augenthaler spent a wonderful summer in the mountains of North Carolina in her new summer house. She ran into Susan Fox Castellini, AA '59, an old friend from grammar school, who was later a classmate at Briarcliff. Susie and Warren send their best to all of you, as always.

Harriet Gray was promoted to the rank of full professor last year at Hollins College in Roanoke, Va., and is getting used to being a member of the "old guard" on the faculty.

Liz Artz Beim is now the director of cultural affairs at the Americas Society in New York. Son Nick has graduated from Stanford

and is now a Marshall Scholar at Oxford University, and daughter Amy has graduated from Connecticut College and is working as assistant editor at *American Health* magazine. Husband David is now a professor at the Business School at Columbia University after 25 years in investment banking. What a remarkable family!

As for myself, I have a law office in Boston and take appointments from the Boston Juvenile Court as a public defender. I'm meeting some wonderful women lawyers who are attracted to this difficult and challenging work. We represent parents and children in care and protection cases, where the state has intervened and taken custody of neglected or abused children. It's a very different world from your standard law firm, and I enjoy the freedom of working for myself. I wish to thank my classmates who responded to my "S.O.S." for class news. However, I still need to hear from more of you!

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PHILLIPS

David A. Othmer
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Top news is that **Ed Shapiro** has become, at least for the moment, our oldest new dad, taking over the honorary diaper title from **Val Meyer**. Ed and family are sleeping less these days in Stockbridge, Mass., and I'm sure would welcome light-sleeping guests who haven't lost their touch with those pesky little sticky tabs on the all new, more filling, less smelly Pampers.

We have, of course, been following **Steve Foss'** recent good works with both the Pease Development Authority and the Port of New Hampshire. Steve just resigned as head of Pease, having guided it through some exacting negotiations, and now plans to spend more time with the port. It was somewhat alarming, however, to read that the vice chairman of Pease said that he, and I quote, hopes "... the governor will find a clone of Steve. A male or female clone." We're going to keep our eye on this story, and, should the good Gov. find a female clone, we think he should meet with Newt.

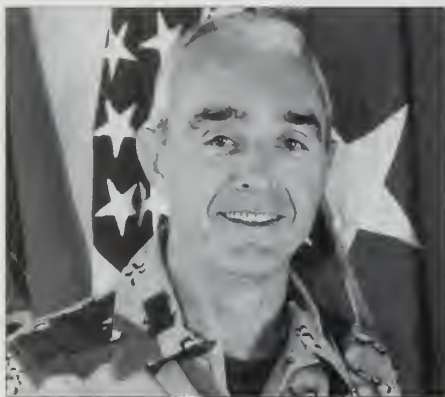
Hank Fenn has just joined the Bank of Boston-First Aggie as senior vice president and head of the Private Bank in Berkshire County. Prior to joining the Bank of Boston, Hank was at Fleet Investment Services in Rhode Island, and before that at several other banks including Nations Bank, for which, if it continues its current expansion pace, he may be working again!

Back in Philadelphia, **John Smith** is working to expand his idea of a "Bill of Responsibilities" with an intriguing scheme that would involve a kind of convention of people drawn largely from colleges around the country meeting in Philadelphia to draw up the particulars of the bill.

On a much more mundane level, Maureen Matt's and my grape harvest this year looks to be a record—about six tons—but since last year's crop barely broke two tons, we're both keeping our day jobs.

Gerry Secundy has added several VP titles to his long list at ARCO (he's got two now) and is spending a lot of time working with the State of California on the issues surrounding the mandated introduction of the

President Clinton Nominates Barry McCaffrey '60 Drug Czar



During the State of the Union Address on January 23, President Clinton introduced General Barry R. McCaffrey as his nominee to be the nation's new drug czar.

A four-star general, McCaffrey now serves as commander-in-chief of the Panama-based U.S. Southern Command, responsible for all U.S. military activities in Central and South America. As commander, he has built an international and interagency coalition to fight narco-traffickers attempting to bring cocaine into the United States. A veteran of four combat tours, he was wounded three times in action and was decorated twice with the Distinguished Service Cross and twice with the Silver Star. He is also a former assistant to the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

In front of a national television audience, President Clinton described McCaffrey as someone who, for the last two years, has been on the front lines of the government's efforts to cut the flow of drugs into the country. He listed many of McCaffrey's military accom-

plishments and thanked him "for agreeing to serve your country one more time." Twice the president's announcement was interrupted by applause from the members of Congress.

The White House later said that McCaffrey's "skills and background make him perfectly suited" for the job of director of the office of national drug control policy.

The general visited PA on Veteran's Day 1994 to dedicate the academy's newest war memorial, Memorial Place, which honors alumni who lost their lives in the Korean and Vietnam wars.

A 1964 graduate of West Point, the general also earned a master's in civil government from American University in Washington D.C. He and his wife, Jill, have three children: Sean, Tara and Amy. Sean and Tara followed their dad into the army; Sean is a captain, and Tara is a first lieutenant. Army blood seems to run through the family—McCaffrey's father is a retired lieutenant general.

—Janice Perrone

electric car to that state.

Finally, I've been surfing the net—with about the same agility as I hang ten off Waikiki, I might add—but it's kind of fun, and I'd sure like to hear from any fellow aged surfers at dothmer@why.org.

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PHILLIPS

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As you read about the results of the Alumni Council's survey of the alumni body conducted last winter, it would be useful to receive your thoughts about the survey's findings, whether those thoughts be supportive of the survey or not. One of the survey's principal findings was that the vast majority of alumni endorse improved communications with Andover . . . this column and the *Bulletin* itself obviously serve as an extant forum for such dialogue. I assure you that these notes are read by a rich mixture of people who don't necessarily have the privilege of being members of the Class of 1960. If you would like to know more about today's Andover, please write. If you were one of the alumni who were proud to have attended Andover but wouldn't want your son or daughter to do the same, please write. If your wisdom questions any of the school's policies or if you have any observations about them, please write. If you would like to be more involved with Andover (as many alumni said they would), please write. If you want to see your name in print, please write. If you've never written before, please write.

Several months ago, I received a long and candid letter from Joe Castello, whose name last appeared in this column as "missing." The letter is far too lengthy to reprint here, but I will quote the gist of it in the hope that you will find it interesting to read an account of a classmate who remembers the school fondly after eschewing the connection for many years, as well as a close-to-home advisory that we are not growing younger, and should take care to watch our health. Joe begins, "I disappeared from the Ivy League in 1961 when Jerry Shimp and I were suspended from

Amherst for staging a cap-gun fight in a physics lecture." He finished his undergraduate studies at the University of Florida, then worked as the editor of a weekly newspaper before enrolling in Stetson University College of Law and entering a practice in commercial real estate law. Joe's life was not all successes: He reports two failed marriages, the collapse of a business and a high-stress lifestyle that led to a massive interior wall heart attack followed by triple bypass surgery in 1993. But he writes that he has found a new feeling of success since he "came to Christ." Pointing to a happy third marriage and a better way of life, he writes, "I have been active in both my church and an outreach ministry. I expect to be in the full-time ministry within the next two years. I imagine that a Phillips Academy graduate turned evangelistic Pentecostal is something of an anomaly, but I haven't been much of a conformist in anything since I left Andover." Of PA, he says, "It was the last institution I've encountered that worked. After my experiences at Andover and Stetson, however, it was easiest simply to turn away from the whole scene as part of a largely irrelevant past. I realize now, however, that I need to get closure after 35 years." Joe expressed his hope that he might attend our 35th reunion, but he was unable to do so.

More and more of you have discovered the wonder of e-mail. Among its many attributes, it saves stamps. Please let me hear from you that way. (AndyCombe@aol.com), by snail mail, at the toll-free number shown above, or at (703) 250-1982. Best wishes for a happy and prosperous 1996. Andy.

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In case you don't read all of my notes (I forgive you), let me remind you at the beginning that our 35th Reunion will take place next June 7-9, whether you are there or not. I hope you will make the effort to return to the Hill and reacquaint yourself with your classmates and PA.

Tom Pollock reports that he's taken early retirement from a wind-energy company,

Kenetech, motivated at least in part by a gradually worsening ailment that has left him with diminished mobility and without his usual level of energy. Using his legal background, Tom is thinking of setting up a business to coach people with legal problems in their relations with attorneys. As a member of that cursed profession, I think there is merit in Tom's idea. Both Tom's children are graduates of Andover and UCal-Berkeley. Tom Jr. writes programs for children's games on CD-ROM, and his daughter Heidi is a consultant for personal computer users. Tom can be contacted on e-mail at tpollock3@AOL.com.

Without revealing my sources, I hear that John Young has been a carpenter in the Bay Area since graduating from law school, which followed Harvard, where he was on the crew team. John is a philosophical type who gets a lot of enjoyment from his work. His specialty is uniquely San Andrean in nature—namely bolting old houses to their foundations. He claims he has never had a client who wanted to accompany him on a job or second-guess his work.

I also hear Carey Cook is about to return to the securities business following a year spent creating cartoon characters and writing word puzzles, which may be appearing in newspapers in your area and are regular features on his web page on the Internet.

I would like to thank Andy Cohen for his note stating that he has been back in the United States four years following 16 years in Jerusalem. Andy lives near Minneapolis, which is a radical change weather-wise, and he has been forced to master the two-handed snow pusher. He teaches at the University of Minnesota, and his newest book, titled *Assessing Language Ability in the Classroom* (Heinle & Heinle), appeared a year and a half ago. Andy intends to be at our 35th, his first Andover reunion ever! (He can explain what a two-handed snow pusher is.) I hope the rest of you will be there also.

A clipping I received from the alumni office sheds light on the activities of Dan Fitts, whose father, Dudley Fitts, was an eminent English teacher at Andover. Dan spent a tour of duty in the Peace Corps in Africa followed by a career in the newspaper business beginning with the Lawrence *Eagle Tribune* and at other publications in Connecticut. Dan

was named city editor of the *Haverhill Gazette* in January 1984 and stayed at the *Gazette* until 1993, having moved up to the position of managing editor. I do not know what Dan is doing now.

Finally, **Alan Durfee** writes that he spent 1994-95 at MIT on sabbatical from Mt. Holyoke College, and enjoyed being in the Boston area.

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George Andrews checks in with word that he and Lil have two generations' worth of descendants. Lillian Coe DuPuy Carlson, described by George most objectively as "a beautiful girl," was born last November. Little Lillie has an Andover grandfather (George) and an Andover great-grandfather as well: William L. Taggart Jr. '32.

Mike Davey testifies to the pleasant nature of dedicated class agent **Jeff Stopford** by saying, "As always, I enjoyed our annual chat [over the telephone]." Mike and his wife, Artemis, are engaged in an entrepreneurial endeavor, and, he relates, "after five years of struggle, it looks like it will finally bear substantive fruit." No one ever promised any of us a free lunch, but it surely is nice to hear that some of our classmates are managing to do more than "survive in a hostile environment." Congratulations, Mike, on getting a pay-back for hanging in there during all the tough years!

Ray Tripp sends in reports of his offspring marching up the ladder of education. His daughter Kate just graduated from Amherst, and his son Sim will be graduating from Dartmouth next year. Son Owen is an upper at PA and a remaining son, Zack, is at home with his "aging parents." Maybe "aging," Ray, but like a fine claret, improving each year.

Pete Watson has spent the past 25 years in farming, but is now retired. He is taking care of his dad, who recently came down with Alzheimer's disease. This is an illness to which many of us can unfortunately relate; our thoughts are with you, old friend from Rockwell House so long ago.

Claus Emmer has moved to a new house but complains about an 800-foot driveway that ices up during the Minnesota winters. I guess your boyhood in Caracas did not prepare you for February mornings in Minnesota, Claus.

One of our best correspondents is **George Budd**, who works in Europe for Walt Disney's Corporate Real Estate Department. Apparently the big attraction for George is the five-week, paid European vacation. Actually, that sounds pretty good to all of us. George lives in a town near Paris called Noisy le Grande. Do I remember the Camel teaching us that this means "the big noise"?

Charlie Beard, along with **Rick Beinecke**, is a representative for our class on the Phillips Academy Board of Trustees. After just finishing four years on the Alumni Council, I trust they will stay at the switch.

A while back, Charlie told me that **Henry Binford** and Janet were expecting their first offspring, and now Henry proudly informs us that as of October 18, 1994, he is the father of twins. Good job, and best wishes from all of us!

Dennis Mulcahy is still working at the

Cardiac Catheter Lab at Boston's Mass. General Hospital and is studying for his R.N. degree at night. He wants to run a cath lab some day and is working "mucho hours," he says. Denny sent two newspaper articles; the less interesting was something about local dogs here in Tiburon causing short circuits in the public lighting system as they relieve themselves. (Doesn't *The Boston Globe* have anything better to write about?) An item of more interest was that **Foster Furcolo** lives in Southern California and that my "Mission Impossible" is to find **Furc**. Does anyone have any ideas?

Clara and I are having a good year. We were privileged to go back to Africa and went as far as Madagascar. It is sad to see the devastation that humans have brought to a beautiful land of nature and to the unique animal life. The recently-retired president has said that the "national honor of Madagascar requires families of 12-15 children." Wonderful.

Have a great 1996. Please write or call. I can also be reached through ComPuServe 73514,2611.

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After 20 years of painting and teaching studio art and art history, **Anne MacDougall** has become a dealer in 20th century American art. She works with her husband, Gil Einstein, at their Soho Gallery, G.W. Einstein Company. Next time I'm in New York, I'm headed downtown to see their gallery and to find out: Does Ann still have that wonderful red hair? Her son, Ashton Ballou, is also in New York at the boutique brokerage firm, Gerard, Klauer, Mattison. Ann reports the whole family loves New York City. As do a bunch of other classmates. Let's hear from you!

From the West Coast, **Susan Mallory Dunn** reports the April marriage of her daughter in Berkeley—the first of Susan's children to start her own family. Susan has moved to the top technology group at Visa trying to ride the wave of tech change. She was headed for Seattle in August and the culmination of a lifetime ambition—one week of Wagner's Ring cycle. Hope you enjoyed it!

The Alumni Council's 1994-95 survey indicated that the alumni want to keep informed about their classmates. Let me tell you how easy that is: my address and phone number are at the top of this column. Or lacking a stamp please fax me your news or comments at (818) 568-9507. I haven't joined the e-mail generation yet, but maybe I will have by the next issue—for those of you advanced-tech people. Looking forward to hearing from you!

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Mike Francisco is retiring from the Air Force this summer after 32 years in uniform and is moving to Scottsdale, Ariz. His wife, Pat, is finishing her residency in periodontal surgery; she will practice in Scottsdale and Mike will be an independent consultant.

Barry Seaman is now managing *Time* magazine's editorial contributions to the Internet, writing special issues of the magazine and coping with the inevitability of turning 50.

Fraser Himes is working hard as a partner in the 400-lawyer firm of Holland/Knight in Tampa, Fla., in charge of marital and family law, with clients throughout the state. He has a 16-year-old son, who will be a senior in high school next year. Fraser traveled to Australia and New Zealand this fall. He enjoys reading about classmates, and those coming through Tampa/Orlando are invited to look him up.

Jon Turk continues to make his living as a science writer, and is working on a geology-earth science text series for Saunders College Publishing. This fall will be a make-it-or-break-it time for his adventure/travel writing, as his book on the Arctic is under consideration by a publisher.

Charlie Martin, after doing information systems planning consulting for seven years under the Charles F. Martin Associates banner, has started a new venture, Manufacturing Consulting Partners, Inc., with manufacturing expert Gary Langenwalter, of Stow, Mass. He lives in Concord, Mass., with his wife, Mardee (still married after 23 years—an accomplishment these days), and three children. Ethan, 19, is off to Carleton College in Minnesota next year, and their two daughters, Amy, 16, and Susie, 11, are blossoming with sports, projects and parties.

Donald Way is still chairing an employee-owned commercial insurance brokerage and consulting firm. His most recent activity has been as president of the Board of Education of the Palo Alto (Calif.) Unified School District, where he has been involved in making several changes.

Jon Pierce has written from the University of Newfoundland in Canada's easternmost province, where he enjoys teaching industrial relations. Jon has developed a beginning and intermediate IR course to be taught through teleconferencing. He says he feels like a kind of TV talk-show host.

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More news on long-lost classmates.

I caught up with **Russ Baumann**, whom I hadn't spoken to since graduation. Russ informed me that after Brown he studied engineering and business before finally being seduced by the law. He's now a general counsel with Texas Instruments, running the legal department of their Attleboro, Mass., office. Russ says he has been happily married for 25 years. The former Andover swimmer told me he still swims every day, and even competes in master's competitions. In fact, he's ranked in the top 20 nationally in the backstroke. Russ stays in touch with **Dave Dimlich**, who lives in Virginia.

Swimming teammate and also long-missing **Bob Dieter** reports that he returned to the competitive waters himself about 10 years ago, when he participated in the 35-40 age group of the master's. Bob's undiminished freestyle abilities earned him a number two national ranking.

Even more impressive was the phone call

Bob received from former prep school All American Jack Sartore. The "body" was evidently so inspired by reading of Bob's achievement that he's begun competing himself. Out of the water, Bob is a professor at the University of Colorado Law School in Boulder. He teaches criminal practice and trial advocacy, and supervises students who work as public defenders. "I enjoy teaching a lot; it offers me variety, and we also do a good job for our clients," Bob says. Bob's new book on Colorado criminal practices and procedures will be published soon. He's been married 24 years, and has three kids, one of whom attends my favorite college, Columbia, right up the street. Bob keeps up with his Yale roommates, Clay Johnson and George Bush, the three of whom celebrated George's inauguration together. Bob also bumps into his Boulder neighbor/geologist Dick Reynolds.

Colorado is also the home of Geoff deWolfe, who moved there when he was a Vista volunteer, before becoming a lawyer with Legal Aid. Geoff subsequently became a juvenile magistrate, and his flair on the bench led to his being appointed court judge in Colorado Springs, a position he's now held since 1987. Geoff has been married for 26 years.

I mention this because I'm always impressed by how many of our classmates have enjoyed long marriages. At a time when friends from college, work and hometown always seem to be either between marriages or with wife number two or three, our class's ability to sustain long-term commitments is remarkable. Maybe it's those years of monastic life on the Hill, or the deep bonds we formed among ourselves at a time when other young men still lived with Mom and Dad. Whatever the reason for our obvious relationship skills, this is yet another distinction we should be proud of.

Along with our versatility, many classmates continue to lead unusually colorful lives. John Dewey, whom I tracked down in Fairfield, Iowa, has become an authority on transcendental meditation, which he has practiced for the last 25 years. He teaches TM at Fairfield's Maharishi University of Management, a fully accredited university of 1,000 students, whose curriculum is based on TM. "We believe that knowledge is structured in consciousness," John explained, "so by developing a higher consciousness, you become more receptive to real practical learning." A true believer in the benefits of TM, John works developing worldwide programs. He also ran for Congress in Vermont, on the Natural Law Party ticket, proposing TM as a means to reduce crime and improve other social problems. Though he lost to Socialist Congressman Bernie Sanders, John says it was "a fantastic experience. People were receptive to our program, which is all about concrete solutions." John spreads the word through his other career as a professional pilot. He's flown for Provincetown-Boston Airlines as a corporate pilot and heads the flight-training program at Florida Institute of Technology. Moreover, he's married with four children. How's that for a Renaissance life?

I spied a photo of Fran Crowley in a *Parade* magazine newsletter. *Parade*, where I'm still a contributing editor, has a weekly readership of 80 million. And guess who prints it? Quebecor, where Frannie is senior vice president, and has just signed a contract with *Parade* good until 2007. Fran told me that it's worth \$1 billion,

but it is just one of the many deals he's responsible for, including the printing of *USA Weekend*, and—how's this for a market?—the phone books in India. Fran received a letter from Mark Blankenship, who's currently seeking his fortune in Malaysia. Good luck to Mark and the rest of you.

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After the orgy of news from the reunion, it was a quiet summer at your scribe's den. For those of you following my orthopedic record, my collarbone healed enough for me to resume bowling (after all, I have to defend my high-average award from last year), and the knees are holding up pretty well.

Speaking of knees, I got a nice letter from Sam Alberstadt, who has moved his aching joints from Chicago to Los Angeles, where, as he says, "the weather suits my clothes." Sam has joined the law firm of Spensley, Horn, and he specializes in patent law.

For those of you who hoped to see Ralph Davis last June, he wants you to know that he is a computer software developer, who actually writes instruction manuals for computer programs. Ralph met his wife, Jan, on a cruise ship when he was playing in the band some years ago. They now live outside of D.C. with daughter Lauren, a budding dancer and oboe player.

For the remainder of the news (in much greater detail) I refer you to the splendid Class Book that Mark Carnevale put together as part of the reunion. If you don't have a copy, contact Mark at (617) 599-0955. With the right amount of coaxing, I am sure Mark will be glad to send you a copy.

65 ABBOT

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At this point, June and the reunion seem long ago. Nevertheless, memories still remain of a beautiful, sunny day on the Andover campus. It was great to see so many classmates. Those who were not able to return certainly were missed.

Many arrived on Friday and had the opportunity to spend the evening catching up with old friends. A number of activities were provided on Saturday, and everywhere one encountered groups of alumni and alumnae and their families taking time to get exercise and enjoy the beauty of the campus. Barbara Landis Chase and members of the faculty participated in a panel discussion that brought us up-to-date on the many new academic and social programs designed to help students adjust more comfortably to life at Andover. There was a "Messiah" sing-in, and the Addison Gallery had on view an exhibition of an exciting group of paintings and photographs from alumni collections. We then joined Abbot alumnae from other classes for tea at Phelps House. From there a number of us went down the hill to the Abbot campus to see first-hand the work being done there. Nostalgia really hit when, as we toured the

old gym, now the home of the Office of Physical Plant, we encountered photographs of members of the Class of 1965 playing basketball! The day ended at the Addison Gallery, where the combined classes of 1965 held their dinner followed by dancing.

Those who came back were: Ann Bradshaw Barrows, Allyson Ross Davies, Melanie Fales Davis, Deryl Fleming, Sarah Massengale Gregg, Katherine Abler Harvey, Katherine Stover Holian, S. Antoinette Hopkins, Anne McDermott, Karen Smith Shafts, Martha Lee Spaulding, Anna Thal Reno, Barbara Dow White, Barbara Suhr White, Rebecca Reynolds Zielinski, Kathryn Platz Zox.

Coming back for our 30th was just as much fun as coming back for the 25th had been, and we all agreed that we will work to make the 35th, in the year 2000, a truly spectacular event. In the meantime, however, I'll be in touch. Five years is too long to wait for the next news!

66 PHILLIPS

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Huzzah! Another mini torrent of news about our peripatetic band of '66ers!

Old friend Jack McLean flew to New York in September from his base in Washington, D.C., and updated this correspondent on his thriving organization, The Greater Washington Initiative. Founded and built by Jack into a powerhouse, the Initiative seeks to educate the rest of the civilized world on the merits of the greater D.C. area, including Annapolis and parts of Virginia, as a great place for companies to do business—and to relocate. Did you know, for example, that in terms of its concentration of high-tech companies, the D.C. area ranks second in the world, right behind Silicon Valley and ahead of Boston's fabled Rte. 128? Jack has become a globe-trotting missionary on behalf of his group, traveling from Northern California to the Far East. Go Jack! By the by, the eldest of Jack and Roz's three daughters is matriculating at Yale. Congrats!

Earl Maxon wrote in July to say that Ric Redman had recently hosted a grand dinner on top of Seattle's tallest building, for various and sundry of our '66 compatriots." Earl reports that Ric, who was a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford before a stint at Harvard Law, is now a single man, the father of two boys, a top-flight environmental and energy lawyer, and, a passionate, world-traveling fly fisherman. He had just returned from fishing in Alaska, and was contemplating a jaunt to British Honduras for salt-water fly fishing.

Ric recalls attending a hearing in connection with the Exxon Valdez disaster, when who should he run into but John Spiegel, who was also representing one of the interests. John, amazingly, had managed, since leaving PA, to shoot up from 5' 10" to 6' 3," thereby getting into Ric's airspace.

Also at this Seattle soiree was Lee Edwards, the same affable, fun-loving character who, Earl recalls, once shaved his head to comply with Bob Lett's commands about short hair in the Commons. Lee, who is living in the same house he grew up in, with his

wife and two kids, now works for Seafirst Bank, where he is an integral part of a team that keeps their bank a low-cost provider in a very competitive industry.

Another dinner companion was **Dave Straus**, once a schussboomer on PA's varsity ski team. After Stanford, Dave moved back to Mabton, Wash., to work in the family business of hops farming, which he now owns. He had just returned from China, where he had been checking out that country's potential as a growth market for beer. Party hearty!

Also dining was **Geoff Gibbs**, who, after the University of Montana and a law degree, became "the most successful lobbyist in the state of Washington." Geoff recently switched to private practice in Everett, Wash., and is reportedly quite content to be out of the limelight.

One '66er who had to miss the dinner was **Jamie Flowers**, who was happily on vacation on Vancouver Island with his wife, Otero, a physician. After a tour of service in Vietnam, Jamie went to medical school and then settled in Port Angeles, Wash., on the Olympic Peninsula, where he is a surgeon.

Also enjoying Redman's repast were Vaho Rebasoo '65, John Hanley (X-country standout) and Abbot's Julie Schneller, both '67, and Lock Miller '69.

Another grand note came from **Mac McFernen**. Mac reports that he was forced to retire this year after 27 years in the Navy, and "just short of my last possible promotion." Undaunted, the incomparable Mac has enrolled as a first-year law student at Regent University in Virginia Beach, Va., and reports, "I am looking forward to the challenge of law school." He adds that he is "looking forward to our reunion this year." He plans on "coming to swap stories with friends—especially that rascal Rockwell, if he dares show up."

Denny Tottenham writes from San Antonio, Texas, to say he is enjoying life with his three children—one at the University of Texas, two at home in high school—and is going great guns in his businesses, Gulf Pool Equipment, a wholesale distributor of swimming pool equipment, and Roma Steam Bath, which manufactures steam generators for saunas. Denny reports, "In tribute to our America House proctor, now Texas Governor George Bush, I marched in his inaugural parade in Austin recently. The governor looked splendid." Denny also notes that, during the five-year illness of his late wife, Kitty, three '66ers were "particularly uplifting and encouraging" to him, Earl Maxon, **Ron Takvorian** and **Chas Phillips**. Thanks, gentlemen.

This correspondent had the pleasure of running into **Joe DeChellis** at Harvard's 25th Reunion. Joe, as previously reported, was for years the King of Coney Island, running the best rides and doing very well indeed, until some mobster-type burned his enterprise to the ground. Undaunted, Joe has relocated to San Francisco, where he works for Pacific Union Residential Brokerage and continues to write poetry and most recently a play. He sent along a sheaf of his poems—some from 20 years ago, some from the last few years—all evocative and extremely well-crafted, and a copy of his 1993 two-act play, *Coney Island*. The play, which has a gritty, naturalistic flavor, does a wonderful job of bringing the world of Coney to life. Those who would like a copy may write to Joe at 1955 Broadway, #403, San Francisco, CA 94109.

Mike Krinsky writes a great note, and

encloses a copy of a January 1995 *Newsday* article, which reports on an auction of one of the biggest vinyl record collections ever assembled—some 130,000 items all together. Right there on the front page of the arts section was a photo of some of the most treasured of this fellow's LPs, including platters by Jerry Lee Lewis, the Platters, the Voxpoppers, and, of course, that classic, "Love Is Not the Same" by that great '60s group, the Ha' Pennys. Mike adds, somewhat ruefully, "Typical—only **Don Ross's** and **John Lower's** pussies show up." Mike reminds us that the haunting cover photo was shot by **Bill Rizzo**.

Bob Gibson reports on what "a couple of short-termers from Tucson are up to. I just spent four days hiking in the Grand Canyon with **Larry Winter**, who is a group leader at the National Laboratory in Los Alamos, N.M. I myself am a dealer in oriental rugs and Islamic art in Tucson." Thanks, Bob, and keep writing.

One final invocation: Gentlemen, don't forget that this June, which kicks off the summer of '96, marks the 30th anniversary of the last time that our band of '66er free spirits were last together truly en masse. Let's gather together the biggest collection of us ever for the 30th reunion! As somebody who has been back to the 10th, 20th and the 25th, I can tell you these gatherings are truly memorable. One last word, especially to Messrs. **Baker**, **Gurry**, **Davis**, **Best** et al Rollerbladers: Bring your blades! 'Cause this correspondent and his intrepid daughter, Melina, will be doing a "Rollerblade Tour of the Campus" at some point during the weekend, and we'd love to have company.

Adios amigos, Keep writing and calling.

66
ABBOT

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During a frenetic summer, I finally sandwiche-d in phone calls to several classmates.

Lucy Thomson, **Barbara Timken**, **Joyce Abbott** and I shared a suite in French House during 10th grade. Although I couldn't reach Joyce, Lucy and her family live in Alexandria, Va., with Barbara and her daughter residing in nearby Georgetown.

Lucy is an attorney in the criminal division of the Justice Department. She spent years as a litigator, but now focuses on drafting policy and legislation on criminal issues. Currently, she's involved with revamping the juvenile justice system. She also remains active in the D.C. Bar Association, and she serves on the PA Alumni Council. On the home front, her two daughters, 7 and 9, keep her busy with their many activities.

Lucy often sees Barbara Timken. Barbara and her small daughter, Anna, divide their time between Georgetown and Nantucket, with trips to Andover for Barbara's Board of Trustees meetings.

Lee Hasleton also has a daughter. She and 5-year-old Emma live on Cape Cod, where Lee teaches writing and mythology at Cape Cod Community College. Emma, whom Lee characterizes as an enchanting and precocious ham, just started kindergarten.

Lee spent last year on sabbatical studying mythology in different cultures. During that time, she and Emma traveled to such diverse

places as Alaska, Madeira and the British Isles. Lee said it was a real growth year for them both.

I am compiling a list of suggestions for the June 1996 reunion, and would welcome any input. My e-mail address is 75253.3437@compuserve.com

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PHILLIPS

John Bassett
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After a long talk with **Dave Arnold**, I learned that Dave's son Kelly will be under the tutelage of **Steve Kellog** at the Park School. Would you let Steve take care of your child?

Speaking of people who guide children, **Sandy Stott** is at Concord Academy and gives me a "howl."

I had the opportunity to be humbled at Brookline Country Club by **Charlie Collier** this summer. We had an interesting round of golf and discussions of our upcoming reunion that you will attend. Charlie continues to raise money for Harvard and had dropped in on **Al Pritchard** while on a trip to North Carolina to hit up some rich Harvard alumni.

Speaking of Pritchard, we skied at Jackson Hole this winter, and he has transformed **Mark Haley's** son Colin into a little Ristuccia—"Hihawhya." Al spent more time watching the NCAA tournament in the bar than he did on the slopes, while Halo and I tried to keep up with our kids.

We certainly know who doesn't read the class notes, since I haven't heard a word from **Bill Williamson** after my comments about him in the spring issue. Hopefully, I'll be able to get him on the golf course again this fall.

I received a copy of a bio on **Tom Parry** from a Harvard University bulletin. Tom's in California and works as a film producer. Tom spends time raising money for children's cancer research and continues to work for the Harvard/Radcliffe Club of Southern California. Community service seems to be a large part of his life. He certainly exhibits the *Non Sibi* philosophy.

John Schwartz writes that he and **Hap Ellis** and family went on white-water rafting trips together this summer in Colorado.

Bob Lewis writes from Oregon that skiing and golf are 12-month activities out there. He and his wife, Val Fisher, were able to spend the month of October in California, and they had a chance to see **J.B. Moore** and his family as well as spend time at Yosemite and the coast.

Walt Mintkeski lives in Portland, Ore., and works as the environmental service manager for the Oak Lodge Sanitary District, which combines his engineering background with environmental, personnel and customer service issues. He and Vicki celebrated their 20th anniversary this year. Son Tyler is starting to drive (we all know what that's like) and is looking at colleges, while son Charlie is into wind surfing.

Will be attending a grand extravaganza at Hap Ellis' house, so I'll have some gossip for the next issue. But, feel free to write. Hound.

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ABBOT

Louisa B. Huntington
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Greetings! I find it hard to believe that **Julia Alvarez** is the only noteworthy member of our class, but I received several newspaper clippings about her recently, and no news about anyone else! Come on now. One of the articles said Julia "went to New York's Abbot Academy, a Catholic school..." and further "... landed a job teaching English at the Andover School." Really.

I met with **Judy Hannegan Sherman** and **Alice Robertson Brown** on Cape Cod in late June, while I was there for a family reunion. We spent a nice evening at Alice's, which included dinner. Judy was about to head off with a van full of teenagers to a Christian rock fest in Western Pennsylvania (she's a brave soul), but it was canceled due to rain—probably the last rain of the summer.

We are getting ready to put an addition on our house, ultimately to be used as my studio, but first it will serve as a home for my mother to finish her days in dignity surrounded by family.

My eldest son was disinvited from the wonderful private school he was attending, so he is back at public school, and my younger son goes to nursery school four days a week. I am juggling aquatic instructing, real estate, rug hooking, parenting and Bible study, not necessarily in that order.

Please write, call or fax me at (609) 466-9016 with your news.

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ABBOT

Katherine Wies Dietz
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After struggling to put this column together, I have three observations to make about contemporary America: first, people are almost never at home; second, almost everyone has an answering machine; third, that the number of telephones must be increasing at a fast pace; every second phone number I tried needed a new area code.

I concentrated this time on reaching people I hadn't talked to since graduation, and I did manage to reach a few. **Nancy Carmer Doubleday** and her husband live in Southern Pines, N.C. Nancy graduated from Colby and has lived in North Carolina just about ever since. She and her husband work in the horse show business—he's an announcer, and she runs things from the office. She used to own and show quarter horses but had to give it up because she's not home to care for them.

Cheryl Hammond Duel, her husband and 15-year-old son live in Seminole, Fla. (near Tampa), where they moved after a few post-college years in New York. Cheryl got her degree in economics from Boston University and has worked for the Social Security Administration for nearly 20 years.

Judy Dillingham Harrold has lived in California since college. Her house in Carmel Valley has been spared the calamities that have befallen California in recent years, but she has helped friends shovel mud out of their houses. Judy has two daughters, 18 and 14. Her youngest is a day student at an all-

girls boarding school. Judy works part-time as a special events coordinator for the Carmel Public Library Foundation, which raises money for public libraries. She sounded as friendly and upbeat as ever. Her husband is director of life sciences at the Monterey Bay Aquarium.

Janice O'Neal McGrath sounded happy and energetic when I spoke to her one morning. She and her husband run an organic farm in Concord, Mass. (McGrath Farm, for those of you in the area) that's been in his family since 1904. They cultivate 50 acres with almost no help, and Janice runs their roadside farm stand seven days a week until Thanksgiving. Somehow they've, also found time to have a new house built. She'd love to have classmates stop by any time.

Betty Briggs Robinson reports that she's been living in East Brunswick, N.J., for over 20 years. Betty is a vice president for information services for Ortho-McNeil, a division of Johnson & Johnson. A self-described workaholic, she travels extensively. Weekends find her plying the coast of New Jersey on her power boat.

I tried unsuccessfully to reach **Diane Russell** and was, in the attempt, able to discover that she's moved from Boston to the Washington, D.C., area.

Cynthia Johnson Vatter has lived in Bedford, Mass., for 15 years. She "retired" from a career in the computer industry when her second son was born. Her boys are now 7 and 10. She sees **Betsy Handy McCormack** occasionally because Cynthia's sister is married to Betsy's brother.

I didn't talk to **Lanie Finbury**, but I did talk to her daughter, Margot, who started at Andover as a day student; my son Stephen began his second year in September.

I've joined the ranks of the unemployed once again. I left my job at Deaconess Hospital at the beginning of the summer to devote more time to my family and 81-year-old mother and to enjoy a slower pace of life. So far I have no regrets. I find life with three adolescents fun and challenging.

If you'd like to see your name in print in the next issue, send your news to Cary. She'll be happy to hear from any and all.

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PHILLIPS

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A few months back, I received a copy of a letter to *The Providence Journal* written by a member of the Class of '38. The letter was full of praise for an article by our classmate **Morgan McVicar**, who, it turns out, is the education editor of the *Journal*. Congratulations, Morgan. We'd like to hear more about your work.

Not long ago I got a call from **Hubert Crouch**, who runs a law firm in Texas. Hubert is on the lookout for any classmates (or others) in the publishing business who might be willing to take a look at his new legal thriller, which sounds interesting. Publishers are advised. Call me, or contact Crouch & Hallett in Houston.

Mike Daly, long-time crime columnist of the *New York Daily News*, has a novel now on the streets. I happened across a piece in

Vanity Fair replete with photo of Mike, rather dapper looking, sitting in a New York bar. Look for Mike's novel, *Under Ground*, recently published by Little, Brown.

Matt Finley, has been appointed associate dean of Dutchess Community College in upstate New York and is leading a very successful Brazilian concert jazz band, Rio Jazz.

Could it be that **Bill Schink** has sought (and found) a pretty good life working for the Bank of Hawaii? More on that in our next issue.

Vic Henningsen wrote me a very thoughtful letter, and in it he described the remarkable things that have been happening as a result of the **Mark Lerner Memorial Fellowship**, established by the class to be awarded to a student for summer work in the creative arts. The fund was established after Mark died in a climbing accident over 22 years ago. Vic attached a letter from the mother of recent recipient Kelly Sherman '96 whose dedication as a ceramist took shape during the summer her work was supported by the fund. I recall **Brendan Doyle** speaking at our last reunion about his interest in expanding the role of the fund. Don't be surprised if you hear from Brendan (or others) who plan to work on this project.

Vic, by the way, is on a well-deserved sabbatical from PA. He and his wife, Susar McCaslin, are visiting scholars in education at Dartmouth College. Sounds as if they are having a truly rich, wonderful year.

All this news makes my own life seem fairly dull. I go to work, have some very good friends, spend a lot of time with my little boy, and got divorced this past year. For reasons I cannot entirely explain, I am happier than I have been, well, probably ever. Things are very far from perfect, but the simple things, the really simple things, seem to make life tremendously worthwhile.

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ABBOT

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For those of you who did not attend the 25th reunion, yours truly has volunteered to be the new class secretary. (Yes, volunteered. How times have changed!) But listen up: This job is impossible to carry out if people don't submit items. So drop me a postcard, call—anything—telling me what's going on in your life. For those of you who were at the reunion, write in and share some of your thoughts about it. To those of you who couldn't come, we missed you.

By now, you've read **Sandy Urie's** excellent reunion update, but I'd like to emphasize what a great time it was. It was truly the best reunion I've attended—and I've been at them all. There are many of us who, in the past, have felt sadness and even resentment that Abbot seemed to have been swallowed up by Phillips, disappearing from our lives in the process. This past June, however, we were able to spend much of our time on the Abbot campus, in the beautifully renovated Davis Hall. Greeting former teachers, singing old Abbot songs (thanks to **Debbie Prudden Lathrop's** excellent memory) and dancing to Alex Donner's (PA '70) terrific band—shades of prom—in a familiar setting, truly helped to heal old wounds. And for those of you who missed it, **Adelle Nicholson** still has the best

Low-Income Homeowners Find a Friend



commitment to home rehabilitation extends to the community—primarily the elderly, the disabled and the disadvantaged.

Wollenberg, of Atherton, Calif., explains that many Americans have worked hard to purchase their own homes, but advancing years, limited incomes and disabilities often mean that needed home repairs go unattended. This is where Christmas in April, the largest volunteer home rehabilitation program in America, steps in. Applicants come to the program through social service agencies or neighbors' recommendations. "Our main criterion is low-income," says Wollenberg, "and we have far more applications than we can accept. We focus first on issues of warmth and safety. After these have been addressed, we look to anything additional, like patching and painting."

Once Christmas in April receives an appeal for help, a volunteer like Wollenberg and a contractor go to inspect the property. After deciding which projects to tackle, the group matches volunteers with specific houses. Then, in April of each year, volunteers arrive with hammers, saws, paintbrushes and rakes and get to work. "Put 25 to 30 people together, and at the end of the day you have literally transformed a home," Wollenberg declares.

Founded in Midland, Texas, Christmas in April decided to go nation-wide in 1988. As community vice-president of the Junior League of Palo Alto, Wollenberg attended a Christmas in April informational meeting

where she met Patricia Johnson, founder of the organization. Inspired by what she heard, Wollenberg, with the help and support of the Junior League, launched the first Christmas in April program in California and focused the effort on East Palo Alto. "One out of every three people in East Palo Alto lives below the poverty level. They are mostly elderly and just can't afford to hire a plumber or put on a new roof," says Wollenberg. Over the past seven years, Christmas in April has renovated 240 houses in East Palo Alto. "This effort has had a huge impact on the district," she adds.

Meanwhile, Christmas in April*USA has spread throughout California, where there are now 18 affiliates. Nationally, there are 146 programs in 43 states and over 18,500 homes and community facilities have been repaired. Massachusetts has programs based in Boston, Haverhill and Springfield. "I would encourage Andover and Abbot alumni/ae to get involved in a local program," declares Wollenberg. "If there is no affiliate near their home, they can contact Christmas in April*USA at 1-800-4-REHAB9."

Wollenberg's enthusiastic dedication to revitalizing the homes of the disadvantaged is catching. Both her husband, David, and her two sons have become involved in the organization. As Wollenberg explains, "It has become the most important family gift we can give to our community."

—Elaine Hines

Katrina Moulton Wollenberg, AA '69, is not afraid to roll up her sleeves and get down to business—the business of helping low-income homeowners make needed repairs. As newly-elected chairman of the board of Christmas in April*USA, her

voice in town. Thanks go to the PA reunion organizers; your enthusiasm (loved the shirts, Elmer) and graciousness helped to make this the most cohesive reunion we've ever had. Now, if we can just do something about the beds at Fuess House. The accommodations actually drove Sylvia Joseph Galambos and her daughter into the welcoming arms of the Marriott at 1 a.m.!

Last summer, Jeff and I were able to see a few Abbot friends during a protracted (read endless) car trip back East to New York and Washington. Only those of you who have experienced the joys of motor touring with three children know whereof I speak, but the pain was definitely blunted by a great visit with Gay Luster and Fred Sawabini '70 in their lovely new Connecticut home. Although they miss friends they made during their three-year sojourn in Knoxville, Tenn., as well as the weather there, they sounded happy to be back home.

We were joined by Pauline Cerf Alexander, her husband, Bill, and son Willie, who drove over from New Jersey. We all had the best time just hanging out, listening to The Grateful Dead (in a tribute to the recently deceased Jerry Garcia) and watching the kids play together for the first time.

The greatest disappointment was that Jenny Williams and her family were unable to join us because of the tragic death of a close friend. They have spent the summer in a trailer on Shelter Island, N.Y., while building a house there. Next time, Jenny!

So, I'm now prepared to be inundated with mail and phone calls from long-lost Abbot Rabbits. Just do your part, and don't make me hunt you down!

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And now for something completely different.

A larch. Or maybe some Oakes, a Bigwood, Hedges or just a small Thorn Bush. I'm Siliciano tell? Kaufman, this Storey makes Lobsenz. Would you prefer the topic was Sachs, Dougs, and Bok & Roll? I've found that Gleason'll make your Pangburn; Snow is way out of my price range; and Garcia is to Moses as Hornsby is to a Miner apostle. If I had a Rolls Royce I'd Parker in Salisbury Beach under a full Moon.

Holt me back. Yeah, there's Brescia in this job. A lot of late Knights, Hughes responsibility, Seero appreciation. Nowhere to Hyde. It's Just not fair! (I better Keefe my emotions under control!) I'm supposed to turn Tibbetts of news into a column? No Kann do, you Wongkrajangs. So, I Burns some Bridges. Govan, turn the Page. I Kent turn a Walker into a Victor, never mind a whole Caverly. Ugh, not Finne. Listen, I'm putting deOnis on you guys.

But before I Popov, let's Wander some Moore down memory lane: Did Hepburn, Burton and Olivier ever do a movie together? How about Cerf and Winters? Neville?

Turning to politics: What would Johnson think of Gore? Adams, Jefferson and Jackson of Hart? Could Harding or Wilson get elected today? What ever happened to James Bakker? Wrote a book, didn't he?

Ignored baseball last season? Albrecht you didn't know it, but Williams was the most common surname in the majors in '95.

Martinez the year before that. Enright, you can check it. Balfour, Duple steal, Chandgie pitcher—the French terms caught on while you weren't looking. OK, Grant me a Schneider or two.

Wham! Who Falangas Frisbie? The Butler, in the Lybrandy? The Gardner? Haydock, could you check this Bump on my Nuttal? I'm feeling a little Pizzi and Leicht-headed. Dewitt is gone. And I've lost the urge to Cashin on Weiner, or Ramsey or Seaman. Begay, my loyal readers.

I gotta Enright now and hit the McAdam in time to Post this. Pick up your Waterman if you want a Propper column next time (and don't Mok me over this one!). I'll leave the Lampson for you. Ben-Salahuddin, Earthman.

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ABBOT

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I recently have had the great good fortune to run afoul of the much-heralded mid-life crisis. True to form, I didn't even recognize it as such; it had to be pointed out to me by another like-afflicted 42-year-old woman of my acquaintance. Here is the major symptom we shared: a sense that our lives no longer stretch infinitely in front of us and therefore we should direct the bulk of our energies toward endeavors which are meaningful. (Johnny Paycheck immortalized this philosophy in a somewhat less-gentle way a while back. Even if you're not a country music fan, you remember the song.) So, after 10 years, I quit my job and even as this is being composed, I'm in pursuit of the next one.

Meanwhile, I look at my no-longer frenetically busy schedule and wonder what my purpose is in life, and even whether life is any more meaningful now. Does any of this have a familiar ring? Let me know.

While the actual contact with classmates has been pretty thin, it's all building up to the Big Event next June. Who could imagine we'd ever be 25 years out of Abbot? **Didi Salling LaRochelle** is spearheading the reunion effort and is pleased thus far with the early returns. Fifteen of our compatriots have committed to returning as this is being written, with another 10 or so thinking seriously of it. Obviously, the more, the merrier. Contact Didi if you have ideas, want to help or just want to check out who's planning to come. You can reach her at (508) 794-9472 or in her office at (508) 682-6919. Meanwhile, Didi is busy in her management position with the Massachusetts Highway Department Personnel Office, as well as raising her two sons: Eric, who is a senior in high school, and Andrew, who's a junior.

Jeanne Rappaport DeVincentis is helping Didi with reunion planning. She lives in North Andover, where she works with computers in the school system. Her older daughter is a first-year student at Bowdoin, while the younger one is a sophomore in high school. (And I thought it was outrageous having a sixth-grader!)

In the exotic travel department, we have **Sara Ingram**, who recently pursued her interest in archaeology and history while in Israel and Jordan. Sara was promoted in early 1995 to director of reservations and marketing analysis for the New York Sheraton complex. Do you suppose there are any travel perks associated with that job?

Judy Fletcher Woodbury has twice visited the somewhat tamer destination of Bermuda, but found her way there as a member of the crew of her family's boat *MAJEK* during the off-shore sailing race from Marion, Mass. They finished third overall both times.

Judy, who lives closer to me than any other member of the class of '71, and I have recently decided the only way we can ever get it together to communicate regularly is electronically. Hence, in the hopes that some others of you are on the net, I am including my e-mail address: doryst@maine.com. More conventional methods of contact are also gratefully appreciated.

Finally, the class extends its sympathy to **Lynn Comley Frueh** of Van Nuys, Calif., whose father was killed in an automobile accident last September in Edgecomb, Maine. Losing a parent is never easy—least of all when it is unexpected and 3,000 miles away.

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PHILLIPS

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Early fall evening. Wife in the kitchen, doing something with zucchini. The boy helping her. Perched on a chair, tossing chopped vegetables into a pot. We've got another on the way now. Should be a December baby, like his father. If he's late, though, we don't get the tax deduction. But the House Republicans probably want to take that away, too. Self-reliance the watchword of the '90s. Country

governed by people who think the past was a John Wayne movie. George Bush talking to Moonies. Scary times in the center of our adulthood... Bob Dole.

But then **Nick Hadley** and his team has discovered the top quark. For those not familiar with the arcana of subatomic physics, this is a major deal—one of the last unfinished links between observable reality and the chaos we can only guess at and infer (*pace*, Herr Heisenberg) down in the region south of the electron, where grand unified theories exist and the face of God might actually be etched in shifting quanta. It is, simply, unlikely that any of us reading or writing these words will ever do anything with the ramifications of this small feat of peering into the fabric of existence. Good for you, Nick. In the real world, he's been rewarded with tenure at U. Maryland. Still married to Beth. Still happy, I'm told.

Other passages. In New Jersey, Leon Hess, 81 years old, passed full control of Amerada Hess Corporation to son **John Hess**. This company started with a couple of oil delivery trucks in the 1930s. Now John has taken over a multi-billion dollar enterprise at the beginning of a new century.

Tad Spurgeon, reputedly in love again, has moved to Boston.

Marc DiPolenc, located by **Butler** on a money call, is in San Diego, but writing for a magazine on the East Coast.

Rick McKallagat is squiring his oldest daughter around Virginia and North Carolina, looking at colleges.

And **Alden Watson**, his parents report, died in July last year. He would have been 40 years old, or so. Like the rest of us.

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ABBOT

Linda Gilbert Cooper
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I was on campus in September. Anna, my daughter, arrived at school in the days of pre-season to help as a Search and Rescue orientation leader. Following the drive past Junior House and its wonderful circled windows and balconies at the top floor, we came to Carriage House, Anna's dorm, a comfortable, small haven for seven lower girls (15-16 years of age). The house counselor (and physics teacher) Mrs. Fei Yao and her baby son, Austin, greeted us. What a delightful role model. Abbot cluster life continues, not unlike the days of old when we traversed the halls of Draper at night looking for friends, clutching books and papers, typing into the wee hours and discovering who we were as budding women. As Anna begins her second year at PA, I am again grateful that such a place exists, both for her and me.

I am engaged in a political campaign for the second time (I lost in a close race two years ago). I won the primary by more than 70 percent of the vote. My major party endorsement is Republican, but I also have the Independence and Freedom Party endorsements.

I spoke to **Joy Beane Brieant** briefly as she was enroute from her office in Stamford to the court in New Haven. All's well and busy on her front. Joy and her husband, Charlie, recently hosted a fund-raising dinner for a

local nature center and preserve, and they also hosted my campaign kick-off (a great evening, I might add; Charlie makes masterful sushi!)

Lynn Graham Goldberg left a message for me saying she was absorbed in all that life offers and getting a good bit of tennis in the package. She was off to partners' weekend in Maine with her husband Tom's law firm. She asked for information about **Liz Padjen**, **Anne Mendenhall** and **Kathy Snowden**.

Lynn let me know that **Liza Webster** was living in Denver, teaching math, and spending time with her two daughters and husband.

Beyond politics, I have been invited to join Andover's Alumni Council. Let me know your thoughts concerning Andover and its future, so that I may share the opinions of my class with others.

Okay guys, let's not be shy. Call sometime!

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PHILLIPS

Chad Nehrt
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Our intrepid class secretary, **Peter Morin**, reports he has moved from the MBTA to the Boston law firm of Eckert Seamans Cherin and Mellot (haven't law firms heard of punctuation?), a national firm with 240 lawyers that appears to have offices in prime winter golfing locations. Peter also has moved his family from the quiet of Cape Cod to Scituate.

Dave Donahue and **Peter** won the UVM Alumni golf tournament last spring, in preparation for the New England Andover Alumni outing held last fall. **John MacDonald** was to have joined them, but had more pressing matters at the office.

Dave Swanson has moved from Hawaii back to Iowa, where he substitute teaches (K-12) and tutors math. In the meantime, he is seeking a full-time position in secondary education, preferably in the East, New England or the Mountain States. Anyone with knowledge of such positions (perhaps **Fred Jordan** or **Scott Clemson** keep their ears to the ground on such matters) is urged to contact Dave. I'll be happy to provide Dave's contact address.

Pete Beck is apparently in the Dallas area, but I was unable to raise him over the past few days. Will have to keep trying.

Dan Lasman is enjoying life in Connecticut as a self-employed financial adviser to several commodity trading firms. Says it keeps him on his toes. His wife, Ann, is teaching preschool, and sons Benjamin (second grade) and Samuel (kindergarten) keep both Dan and Ann busy. He sends his regards to **Alan Louie** out in the San Francisco area.

Speaking of Alan, he married his medical school anatomy lab partner, Betty Lee, who does gynecological surgery for Kaiser. Alan practices psychiatry two days a week, works as director of the UC San Francisco Affective Disorders Program two days a week, and spends extra time with his 7-year-old son, Dexter, who is into a three-year program to reverse a hip disorder. We hope all goes well. Alan and Betty nearly lost their Berkeley home to the great fire of several years back; other houses on their street burned down, including one behind them.

Channing Ahn teaches lab classes in nanophase form material science, and he

enjoys telemark skiing.

Bill Stevens and Judy have been married 11 years and now have three kids, ages 4 to 9. They stay busy in Vermont: greenhouse flowers and bedding plants in the spring, a 10-acre organic market garden in the summer and fall, and Christmas wreaths for wholesale and mail-order in the late fall. For the past two years, Bill has also chaired the Shoreham Planning Commission, which is now in the process of rewriting the town plan.

Dave Dorsey is a product manager for Compaq Computers, based in Houston. He would like to hear from classmates in the computer industry. After time in New England and the Chicago area, he and his wife, Jenny, and daughter Rachel, 7, have returned to the state they love—Texas. They enjoy sailing their boat, and find Houston has lots to offer a growing family.

Further north in Texas, on my home front, sons Ross (second grade) and Spenser (pre-K) keep us busy with soccer and growing up. My wife, Ursula, has begun work as a newly-trained physician assistant, and loves it. Prior to her 30-month program, I spent five years getting a Ph.D. in international business. I teach international business to undergrad, master's and Ph.D. students at the University of Texas at Dallas.

Finally, to return us to Andover, I spoke with **Chris Ferris**, PA's director of public safety. Chris' wife, Jeanne, works in the PA office of physical plant, the center of activity revolving around a major campus renovation program. When the activity on campus gets to be too much, Chris tells me he can always count on daughters Christine, 17, and Kimberley, 8, to refocus him on the really important things in life. Children can do that, if only we let them.

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ABBOT

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Although my mailbox was devoid of news from you, so many Andover folks were in New York this summer, that it didn't really matter.

I finally had the pleasure of seeing some of Peter Sellars' (PA '75) work at the American Visionaries series at Lincoln Center in July. He directed a fantastic modern opera by John Adams titled *I Was Looking at the Ceiling and Then I Saw the Sky*. It was an exciting production and was headed for the Edinburgh Fringe Festival. Maybe Peter caught Andover's theater department's production of *Highest Standard of Living* while he was there.

Another talented Peter—'74's Peter Kapeton—is back in New York after being on the road. Actually, Peter is back on Broadway dancing in *Sunset Boulevard*. I haven't seen him in the show yet, but **Charlotte Mason Eischen** did and gave him a rave review! She was in New York for a week of work but managed to squeeze in lots of theater and fun. We had a great dinner and visit and tried to get hard-working Morgan Stanley executive **Christina Landry** to join us, but she had a client dinner and was unable to escape. She *does* escape and relax each weekend, though, at her place in Hastings-on-Hudson, where she entertains and golfs ("badly," she says, but I'm sure she

looks adorable in the outfits!).

K.T. Nourse ('72) has been my guest, and **Sue Urie Donohue**, her husband, Paul, "angels" Christopher and Abigail, and Sue's sister, Sandy Urie '70, all came for a weekend of golf and gab. FORE!

Amazingly enough, I ran into the Urie/Donohue clan while on vacation on Nantucket in August—twice, no less! I saw Kent Vogel ('74) on the island. Kent and I have dinner every couple of months in the city. In fact, when Chris had to work one night Kent was my date for an Andover theater night. We saw *Mrs. Warren's Profession* by the Pearl Theater Company. Murray Nelson '80 organized the event, and although the turn-out was small, the production was terrific and we all had a lovely evening. Kent, who trades on the American Stock Exchange, hasn't flown any planes since the Gulf War, but he's been doing lots his other love—sailing.

Julie Horowitz Mittleman has been biking: 192 miles in three days to raise money for cancer research and treatment through the Jimmy Fund. Each August for 10 years, Julie has donated her muscles and her heart to this very special cause. If you would like to join me in this worthy cause, call Julie at (203) 838-6954 for information on how to give when she bikes again in '96. **Deb Selden Burton**'s sad and untimely death from cancer last year makes Julie's efforts extra important to our class, and it would be a meaningful way to honor Deb's memory.

If only I could figure out a way to *shop* to raise money for charity! Fellow bargain hunter Nina Gray '74 and I have gone on some seriously aerobic shopping trips to New Jersey, where there is no tax on clothing, and diapers are half the price!

West Coast baby news came from Will Schutte '73 and his wife, Suzanne Corneville, whose little princess, Anna, was born in San Francisco last March. She is Will and Suzanne's first child together. He has two stepsons from Suzanne's first marriage. Congratulations!

Abbot '73's first mother (and my former "bunkie") **Vicki Elicker Berns** came to the New York area on business, but also to help her 21-year-old son, Dave, get settled in an apartment in Dover, N.J., where he's starting his second year of art school (yikes, Vic! I'll be 54 when Yvonne graduates from high school!). Her schedule is so hectic at home in Del Ray Beach, Fla., where besides being a mom she attends business school on weekends and works all week, that running around New York for a few days was a rest for her! It was great to catch up, and I'm hoping that with Dave in New Jersey, her visits will be a more frequent. (Gee, maybe she'll make it to reunion in '98? Hint, hint.)

Was it a mid-life crisis? Or was moving cheaper than analysis? **Lynn Chesler** decided that seven years of life in the big bad city had made her itch to get out! As of the end of August, Lynn is living (happily ever after) in lovely Newburyport, Mass. She plans to start a free-lance company for legal writing and other corporate communications.

Dee and I are both hoping to hear from you . . . by phone, mail or carrier pigeon! My husband, Chris, now has a fax on his home office phone, so feel free to contact me that way at (212) 580-8379. Chris won the daytime Emmy Award for best director this year! Yvonne and I are so proud of our favorite fella!

I'd like to wish all of you a happy, healthy '96, full of good times and good news!

74

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Again I face a blank computer screen and next to me a nearly empty mail bag. This time I have taken matters into my own hands and have been reduced to dialing for gossip.

An outstanding tidbit comes to us from **Kent Vogel**. You may recall that **Bob Trehy**, having abandoned Wall Street for world travel, was spotted in Manhattan briefly before departing on another trip. Subsequently, Kent received a note from Bob, who was on an Indonesian Island wall-diving a spot Jacques Cousteau identified as one of the most spectacular in the world. Bob wrote, "No, I haven't died, but I feel like I'm in heaven." After a trip to the Everest base camp in the Himalayas and wild partying in Thailand, he has found a spot with an oceanic research group based in Bali. He closed his letter wishing Kent good fishing on the American Stock Exchange, where Kent is a floor trader, but Bob confessed he really hadn't thought much about financial markets and had no immediate plans to do so.

Hope Woodhouse and her daughters were enjoying the beach at her club on Chappaquidick last summer, when she met **Katie Keesling** and her brood. Hope said Katie described her life in Cuba, as part of the foreign service, as Spartan, with routine fare, such as meat, a luxury. Hope also had occasion to meet **Doug Greef's** father, whom she described as a "very distinguished gentleman." Doug himself, whose distinction we can interpret for ourselves, she spotted at the U.S. Open. Hope, meanwhile, when not working the trading floor at Salomon Brothers, is navigating the Manhattan parenting maze.

PA Trustee **Bill Lewis** is a new daddy, with a son, Carter William, born July 29, joining his daughter, who is now almost four. Bill pointed out that his firm, Morgan Stanley, currently employs **Dave Hilder**, **Doug Arthur**, **Mike Corcoran** and **Tim Wilson**. We figured this must be the highest concentration of '74 firepower in the business.

A Morgan Stanley alumnus, **Peter Currie**, has left McCaw Cellular, now that it has nestled under Ma Bell's wing and cellular phones are commonplace, for the new technological cutting edge with Netscape Communications, a company making software that navigates the Internet. A lot of people are betting that Peter has again found the Next Big Thing: Last summer Netscape was the hottest initial public offering in a technology sector that was itself melting up.

Speaking of technology, the big news around our house is **Nina's** conversion, after a decade of using Microsoft-operated computers, to an Apple. In a project for the New York Landmarks Commission, she has used it in researching and writing legends for plaques on New York City buildings where notable people have lived. The catalyst for the switch was superior children's software, but now she scoffs at Windows 95 hype.

Apple's **Lissy Abraham** was overjoyed with this news. Of the last reunion, Lissy said

she "had so much fun, it was awesome!"

Lissy reports that **Rob Miller** now has a second daughter, Ivy, who has reached that thrilling stage of full mobility with no attendant caution. Rob is with the L.A. district attorney's office prosecuting environmental crimes and says he is beginning to feel like a "full-on government slug."

Betsy Evans was in New York in September orchestrating her client Todd Webb's show of photographs of New York in the 1940s. At the opening in Soho, she was the center of activity, greeting clients, wooing the press, chatting with photographers and other dealers. The pictures were even fascinating.

Sara Wedeman has found a balance between work and motherhood. She has joined the Center for Applied Research, a consulting firm, she says, "with an academic sounding name," after several years running her own company. She often works from home as she did when she was independent, but now she benefits from the support of a larger organization. She says she and Mike recently bought a larger house "in the woods" outside Philadelphia.

Alex Stille is on a roll again. He recently published his second book, *Excellent Cadavers: The Mafia and the Death of the First Italian Republic*, about the relationship between the Italian Mafia and the Italian Government as it has been exposed over the last few years. He has also written pieces recently in *The New York Times* and the *New Yorker* updating the same territory. **Tom Sulcer** sent me a clipping of one of Alex's articles, which documents the assertion that Italian Prime Minister Andreotti chose to accept the support of people who were clearly tied to organized crime.

Constance Hamilton Jameson called from Tokyo, where she is VP and counsel for Salomon Brothers Asia, Limited. Her husband, Robert Jameson '75, is the foreign desk editor at *Japan Times*.

Lennox Moher was married in Newport, R.I., to Margaret Joan Birosak. In attendance was Brian Burke '75, a Notre Dame hockey teammate.

Attention Parents! **Wendy Matthews'** children's book, *The Gift of a Traveler*, was published in October. Of her Christmas story Wendy says "I... built the story around... things I've always been fascinated by—gypsies, wolves, foreign cultures—which draw on my love of things mysterious."

Kathy Barry Terrill sent me a picture of her husband, Bob, and a Belmont-winning filly named Fountain of Living Waters, who was trained at their stable. Kathy still finds time for theater as well, recently doing *Measure for Measure* in New York.

Joe Algrant spent a year at Stanford getting a master's degree in education, and has returned to the Fieldston School in New York as dean of students. In that capacity, he administers the overall student experience from academics to athletics. We had an interesting conversation about what will be old news by the time you read this—the David Cobb situation. Joe was impressed with Andover's up-front and open response. On this matter, everyone I spoke with had a strong personal reaction. Former students such as Bill Lewis and **Laura Richards-James** were stunned at the allegations, recalling a brilliant teacher.

Please feel free to call us with news. Do it today!

75

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My wife, Sara, and I skipped the reunion in order to witness John Barber's (PA '76) wedding to the lovely Nicola St. John in a wee kirk in Biggar, Lanarkshire, Scotland. For non-agrarians there's nothing like a vista of sheep-dotted green fields.

Speaking of the reunion, **Margot Kent Timbel** provided this note: "Mike Galvin, veterinarian at the Belmont Race Track, immediately after tending to his clients at the track, came to Boston on the shuttle, caught a cab and got to Andover about 7 p.m. After the initial shock of not recognizing anyone, he stayed for an hour. A waiting cab whisked him back to catch the 9 p.m. shuttle so he could be at the track at 5:30 a.m. on Sunday. He'd never been back to a reunion. He truly looked the same. As a parting gesture, he wrote out a check. ... Mike is a wonderful, down-to-earth guy who made a huge effort to literally drop in!"

Courtesy of Yale's alumni magazine, I learned that the University of North Texas Press last year published *Partial Eclipse*, a book of **Tony Sanders'** poetry.

With Texas in mind, **George Kirchwey** recounted yet another story of gullible New Yorkers, this time from the *The Bond Buyer*, which printed a Richard Avedon portrait of a "typical Texan" outfitted in cowboy hat, oversized belt buckle, vest and matching checked shirt and pants in lieu of an authentic photograph of his municipal underwriting boss. Score another one for crafty Texans.

Speaking of Texans, **Kurt Schwarz** married Claire Ellen Collins in April 1995.

Prominent attorney **Jonathan Stein** assisted a Torrance, Calif., home builder in his \$5.5 million lawsuit against South Bay Bank for failing to honor a loan contract. In another crusade Jon aided property owners beset by a flooding Murietta Creek in old Temecula.

I caught word of **Lawrence Coben's** latest exploits in the July 27, 1995, edition of the *Wall Street Journal*, the newspaper of record for us worshippers of Mammon. Larry, once (and always) a young hotshot who, he admits, "helped build Catalyst Energy Corp. into one of the largest independent power generators in the United States," has moved overseas. Together with partners he bought control of the Bolivian Power Co. in La Paz and is preparing it for a deregulated future.

Susan Vernon sent me a brochure on her lovely Taos bed and breakfast, Casa de Chimenas. She's also one of the fastest women on the New Mexico masters skiing circuit. She placed first overall in slalom and third overall in giant slalom, super G and combined.

Actor **Michael Spound** appeared in a Pasadena Playhouse production of *Dial M for Murder*.

One of the more literate members of our class, **Jonathan Alter**, served up several thoughtful pieces in his *Newsweek* column. In the July 31, 1995, issue he compares today's private schools to yesterday's draft deferments. I will not do an injustice to his efforts by attempting a synopsis.

Finally, the Bache household is nearing completion. Sara is expecting our fourth child and second son in late November. Please note: News reaching me before next Labor Day will make my next class notes.

76

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In preparing this column, I felt like a person displaced, the one who comes to work and finds someone else's jacket hanging in his office. A note from **Anne Pettus** opened "special greetings to **Tim Draper**, who has taken on the thankless task of being class agent." Had my task of compiling these notes every four months been transferred to Tim? Then, as I read Anne's letter further, I realized Tim had the more important and laborious task of seeking financial gifts from our class. My position remained intact—at least for this issue of the *Bulletin*.

Steve Porter is practicing environmental law at Weil, Gotchall and Manges in Washington, D.C. His news was sent by a proud family member who said Steve had graduated *magna cum laude* from Georgetown.

After three years in Geneva, Switzerland, with Hewlett-Packard, and two years in Vancouver, B.C., to pursue graduate work, **Connie Ordway** and her family have settled in Santa Cruz, Calif. Her husband, Lane, works on the staff at a Christian church close to UC Santa Cruz. Connie's main job, aided by heavy consumption of Starbuck's coffee, is to keep ahead of their three daughters, Merit, 7, Berkeley, 5, and Tegan, 2.

Carolyn Appen is assistant vice president for ING North America in Atlanta.

Larry Fong has moved from Alex Brown in New York to South Coast Capital, Inc., in Austin, Texas.

Naomi Rush Olson left Cambridge for San Jose, Costa Rica, last January. Her son, Eli Samuel, turned 1 last May, and daughter Lilian is 5. Naomi welcomes calls, letters, and e-mail. I hope I transcribed her e-mail address correctly: eolson@ots.ac.cr.

Anne Pettus and her husband, Australian Garth Paterson, had a boy, Angus MacLaren Pettus Paterson, born in April 1994. She says, "Suddenly, I am filled with a newfound awe for all mothers and fathers everywhere! I am teaching full-time as a lecturer in landscape architecture at the Royal Melbourne Institute of Technology, which tests the boundaries of combining career and parenthood." Anne is responsible for all entering first-year University students in the landscape architecture program. She says, "Constant exposure to so many young undergraduates who are idealistic and fresh out of high school, prompts recollections of Andover. ... Andover remains the critical junction in my life."

Anne is planning to attend our 20th reunion next spring, as am I. We are hoping for a large turnout.

77

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Mea culpa. I received a most amusing letter from the former **Eleanor Piel**, now Eleanor P. Womack, regarding the spring 1995 class notes wherein she was heralded as an appellate lawyer par excellence. It turns out that I had been referring not to Eleanor fille but rather to her mother, Eleanor J. Piel, Esq., the

Annette Porter Conquers Breast Cancer and Mt. Aconcagua



Having faced the challenge of breast cancer, last February Annette Porter, AA '77, went on to tackle the rigors of climbing Mt. Aconcagua, the highest peak in the Western Hemisphere. Dubbed Expedition Inspiration, the ascent of the 23,085-foot

mountain in Argentina symbolized the 16-member climbing team's assault on and survival of breast cancer. The aim of the project was to increase awareness of the disease and to raise funds for cutting-edge projects in research, education and patient advocacy and support. Famed American mountain climber Peter Whittaker led the expedition, which was sponsored by the Breast Cancer Fund.

Chosen from hundreds of applicants, Porter was an inexperienced climber. "I heard about the expedition from a friend," she says. "I had never climbed a mountain before, but then, I never had breast cancer before. So, I thought, 'Why not?'" Porter, a partner at Paradigm Consulting Group in Seattle, was diagnosed with the disease in 1991 at age 32. She underwent a lumpectomy, radiation and chemotherapy.

Like fighting cancer, preparing for the expedition proved a challenge. Porter trained for eight months, 20 to 30 hours per week. Her highly regimented weekly program consisted of weight-training, biking, running and hiking with 40-50 pound packs. During the summer, the entire team met to tackle 14,410-foot Mt. Rainier, after which Porter went on to climb two 18,000-foot volcanoes in Mexico—Orizaba and Popocatepetl.

At the end of January 1995, Expedition Inspiration left the United States for the Andes. "After arriving in Argentina, it took us several days to reach the mountain. Then we had over two weeks on the mountain itself," Porter explains. The group was divided into a Trek Team of 11, with a base camp at 13,800 feet, and a Summit Team of

10, including six breast cancer survivors. As part of the Summit Team, Porter reached Aconcagua's peak early last February. "I've never seen anything so beautiful as sunrise at 20,000 feet," she says.

While calling the climb "a very tough few weeks," Porter described it as "exhilarating." "It was almost like a two-week long meditation. There was little talking. It was a spiritual experience, and we all felt connected to each other."

The climbers carried "prayer flags" with them, bearing the names of other women stricken with breast cancer. The flags, flown at the end of each day, were carried to the summit and back and are now part of a special exhibition. While participating in the climb, Porter indulged a rediscovered passion for photography, shooting 40 rolls of film. She has put together a slide presentation of Expedition Inspiration and hopes to work with adolescents, urging them to take an active role in their own health care. "Cancer isn't about dying, but about living—and how you live," she observes.

In addition to photographing the Aconcagua ascent, Porter has used her talents to photograph women with cancer. She has created a body of work that she hopes to publish in book form.

Meanwhile, Porter is not resting on her laurels. She is already planning her next climb. "We'll be ascending Mt. Vincent in Antarctica in November or December 1996," she says.

—Elaine Hines

world-renowned appellate lawyer. The amusing aspect of this innocent mistake is what Eleanor, our classmate, is doing now. In her own words: "I graduated from Harvard College in 1982, and went on to graduate from Harvard Medical School in 1986. I completed my training in California and am board certified in internal medicine. I trained in oncology at the City of Hope Hospital in Duarte, California. I married Clay H. Womack, a mortgage banker, in 1990. In 1991, I delivered triplet boys. I retired from my oncology practice in 1992. In addition to our 4-year-old triplets, we have a 14-month-old girl, and boy/girl twins are due to arrive in August 1995. If you do the math, that is six children in four years. I am a full-time, stay-at-home mom. I home-school and teach a community Bible study here in Santa Monica, Calif." My instinct to praise Eleanor was clearly right, although I did not know why until I received that letter.

We must be a particularly fecund class. In addition to the abundance produced by the Piel-Womacks, Ross Boylan and his wife, Karen, had their first child recently. Steve Schwartz's wife is pregnant with their third child. Hamilton Mehlman is now the father of a second daughter, and, not to be left out, my wife and I are the parents of our second son, Quentin Victor (PA Class of 2013). Admittedly this is a small survey but one that produces a record of which we all can be proud.

I can also report that Ginger Ehrlich Thorner and family (one child only, so far) seemed to be enjoying immensely the late summer season on Nantucket Island, where they had rented a cottage with an affiliation

to the Andover/New York Buttrick family. She was looking well-rested and well-tanned, which is a most admirable way to go through life. Jerome Buttrick, also in attendance on Nantucket for the dog days of August, was looking fit and bearded, befitting the Northern California architect that he is.

Joining Jerome in the architecture department is Meg Wicker Azzoni, who writes from New York City that she, too, has "hung out my architectural shingle and am working on houses in my hometown of Oyster Bay (Long Island) and up in the Adirondacks—it's fun. I also study acting, have been painting all along and have had two shows in 1994." For the curious, her office is on swanky East 10th Street in Greenwich Village.

I am always hopeful I will hear from those of you who never write.

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I wish I had more news to report, but now that I'm on-line, I'm sure my electronic mailbox will be filled to the brim!

Chris Shaw also has an e-mail address: trussell@tiac.net. E-mail him, call him at (508) 749-4557 or stop in for a chat when you visit PA. Chris recently resigned as an economist at Associates for International Development in Cambridge, a job which involved a great deal of travel, to accept a position teaching

history and social science at PA. In addition, he was appointed by the head of school to help her with various administrative tasks on an interim basis. Chris was one of 2,600 participants who finished the Boston-to-New York AIDS Ride in September, the largest AIDS fund-raiser of its kind in U.S. history (total raised, \$6.5 million). Chris and his sister, with whom he rode, gathered contributions of over \$5,000. Congratulations, Chris!

Peter Frisch is an expert in Puerto Rican and Virgin Island municipal bonds at Prudential Securities in Boston.

This past summer, my family hosted athletes, coaches and parents from Guatemala during the Special Olympics in Connecticut. It was a fabulous experience to share the athletes' joy as they competed. I also had an opportunity to practice speaking Spanish again. (I spent 1980-81 studying in Spain.)

I'm sure some of you live in, or have work that relates to Latin America. If so, please contact me!

A suggestion to the mainlanders among us: Please share vacation suggestions. Your personal experiences, even fiascoes, would make entertaining reading. Thanks!

79

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First order of business: A Class of '79 class-action suit is being filed against Timothy C. Regan and Charles F. Wiseman. Wronged



Amy Price McCord '83 (r.) and her husband, Paul McCord, sit atop an iceberg in Barrow, Alaska, 30 miles above the Arctic Circle. Amy, who holds an M.S.W. degree, and Paul, a physician, have lived in Barrow since August 1994.

parties should contact me as soon as possible. If you fail to do so, your reputations and your very lives may be at stake.

Susie Kiley lives in Teaneck, N.J., with her husband, a writer, and her three children, Megan, Ian and Molly. "I'm a full-time mom and part-time senior physical therapist at our local hospital . . . I've been changing diapers for five years non-stop and haven't had a full night's sleep in almost as long," Susie writes. And in Baltimore they brag about Cal Ripken's streak!

Margot Kimball has also joined the baby boomlet. She and husband Matt Johnson just moved to a new home in Concord, Mass., with their 3-month-old daughter, Claire. Margot is in graduate school to become a psychologist and writes, "I continue to work, as always, doing art." Margot's talent is amply displayed on the front of her delightful note, where she has done a marvelous sketch of her daughter.

Stephen Henry writes from the Left Coast, where he is an attorney in San Francisco. He lives in Berkeley with his wife, Mary Kay Lacey, and their two daughters, Katie, 5, and Leah, 4 months.

Annie Mudge writes from Oakland, where she lives with her husband, Jim, a doctor. Annie is practicing environmental law in San Francisco. "I, too, am cutting things out of the back of cereal boxes," she confesses on the flip side of a Goofy postcard. Her children are Allison, 3, and Ben, 1.

A letter from Eunice Martinez-Machado made me misty. I hadn't seen or heard from her since the day we graduated, although I've thought of her often. Eunice writes from Brooklyn, N.Y.: "Whenever I deep-clean my closets (about once every five to seven years), I come across the photos I took at Andover and spend a few moments reminiscing. . . . My daughter, Jessica, will be 9 years old in January. She is athletic, musically gifted and sharp as a whip." Eunice works as an editor and writer while simultaneously attending New York University's School of Continuing Education in Journalism. She does all this and maintains a 3.8 average. (Personally, I can't imagine cleaning closets as often as Eunice does!)

Sukey Bryan had an exhibition of her gorgeous "Water Paintings" at the C. Grimaldis Gallery in Baltimore. Apparently, for Sukey at least, oil and water do mix.

The pampers parade continues with Toni Lipscomb. She is back in North Carolina, where she moved with her husband, Mark, and son Nicholas three years ago. Her second son, Wesley, is just 4 months old.

Alison, the 17-month-old daughter of Jane and Peter Grover is "just starting to string sentences together, get demanding . . . you know!" writes her proud papa. Alison stands an excellent chance of being awfully good with building blocks, since both her parents are architects. Peter lives in Acton and works in Boston on residential projects. Do I

know the address of the home you mentioned you're working on in Cambridge? It's right behind the house where I grew up, and my cousin used to live there!

Stephanie Lake somehow had time to write from Phoenix with this "feeble excuse" of why she missed the reunion: "I've had three baby boys in three years and practice law full-time. I've been hesitant to send any information in to class notes because this mother/lawyer thing is not really all that interesting. Could you ask Charlie and Tim to make up something more glamorous?" Don't encourage them! Stephanie describes her brood as the "outrageously stubborn yet irresistibly charming Lake-Laubach boys: Alex, 6, Telgard, 5, and Sunny, 3.

Bill Schultz moved to Houston, Texas, where he's in marketing at Uncle Ben's. "My wife, Rachel, and our three kids have gotten used to wearing shorts all year," he says.

Long time, no hear from Brucie DeNeve Izard. Brucie has just gone back to work full-time as a reporter for a regional weekly newspaper called the *Rivercast News Bulletin* in Manchester, Conn., where Brucie lives with her two daughters, Grayson, 8, and Molly, 6. Brucie was home with her girls until they started school. Now she's eager to "do interviews, take pictures, initiate my own features. . . . There are some people I would love to hear about in the *Bulletin*. Virginia Kallgren, Sarah Elliott, Tim Stoneman, to name just a few." You hear that, classmates? Write in.

Last, but not least, (in fact most, if you know what I mean) Ernest Smithson Worthing IV has grown bored with *la vie en rose*. He reports that he "practically gave away that little chateau" and is roughing it in the wilds of the Adriatic. "My villa on the Grand Canal is too, too charming," Smitty writes. "Good gosh, *non mi dovete telefonare*," insists the familiar and ever-ripening baritone voice, "Just show up!"

Yes, for those of you who follow the Brooklyn dailies, that was my daughter Charlotte on the cover of *Bay News*, under the caption "Brooklyn's Own Little Mermaid."

(For those of you checking the microfiche, it's right over the tabloid shocker "Rats Take Over Bensonhurst.") Charlotte and I metrolined up to Coney Island for the annual Mermaid Day Parade. We both sported tails. What an event! There were mermaids, mermen, merfloats and a merdog. For the most part, it was a whole some family event, the mertranssexuals notwithstanding. We were all pleased when our girl swam off in her mom-made mermaid costume with a gaudy trophy inscribed "Best Little Mermaid, 1995."

I can't tell you what fun it is getting reacquainted with some of you by mail and phone. I am, without fax or computer, a lone hitchhiker on the soft shoulder of the information super highway, so I hope to hear from you the old-fashioned ways. See you in the notes!

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Greetings from the Left and Right Coasts.

Cindy Farrelly wrote from Santa Monica to say she was sorry to miss the 15th, but she was married on Cape Cod in July, and life was a little hectic. Zen Gesner, an actor, is the lucky guy; perhaps we'll have the pleasure of meeting him at the 20th. Cindy frequently sees Jane Pratt, who divides her time between New York and L.A. Jane has a new job with Time Warner, hosting her own celebrity interview show, which will air several times a year. Previews can be seen now (rush to Corporate Television Lounge here) on *Extra*.

Kathy and her daughter, Bliss, attended an outdoor concert in Portland, Maine, with David Sherman, his wife, Mo, and their two adorable sons, Ross and Sam. David is a lawyer and lives in Cape Elizabeth, Maine (so his parents can baby-sit). By the time you read this, Kathy and husband Prent will have a new addition to their family.

Murrey recently dined with Natalie Geary, husband Marc and daughters Isabelle and Lily. Natalie is soon to begin work at Soho Pediatrics.

Julian Harris is planning a trip to New York in October, where Murrey has promised him the finest entertainment the Big Apple has to offer (Papaya King and Times Square being tops on the list, of course).

The news changes from a flow to a trickle after the reunion issue. Please don't let us get lonely; keep those cards and letters coming!

82

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The big prize for chief correspondent in this *Bulletin* goes to A.J. Bakalar. A.J. is currently living in the L.A. area and writing screenplays. His career is starting to percolate, and

hopes to have a romantic comedy he has written made into a movie. A.J. had lots of news to relate. He went to one of **Kurt McKen's** big bashes on Kurt's yacht (!?) in Marina Del Ray. There was a band and quail. A.J. saw **Courtney Starratt** there, as well as **Stephanie Yoo Han**. Stephanie has a book of poetry out, *L.A. (Lovers Anonymous)*. Kurt is having a great time throwing fabulous parties and is considering a career change.

A.J. also reports that **George Canellos** is a district attorney in New York City, prosecuting white-collar criminals. He is getting engaged and lives in Greenwich Village.

Amy Falls Jones is a trader at Morgan Stanley. She travels endlessly and is working hard at improving her golf game.

Erik Holmberg is a production supervisor for Disney. He is married, has a son and lives in Beverly Hills.

Ellen Nordberg lives right on the beach in Manhattan Beach, Calif., and is working for a computer magazine.

Julia McNally lives in Toronto and is a lawyer for the Canadian government. She and her husband met while playing ice hockey and actually had an ice-hockey wedding. I'm not sure exactly what that means, but I assume they were wearing skates. Thanks for all the news A.J.

I received a nice note from my class secretary predecessor, **Susan Philipp Piche**. Susan is living in Williamsburg, Va., and is a manager for the Williamsburg Hotel/Motel Association. Susan says she misses New England, and she and her husband hope to move to New Hampshire.

Joseph Keener III writes that he is finishing his master's degree in English as a second language and plans to start teaching soon. It's good to know that there are other teachers in our class.

I am teaching kindergarten this year. It's a terrific age group, and I am enjoying their enthusiasm and zest for learning. I presented a paper on preschool assessment at the National Association of Educators of Young Children conference in Washington, D.C., in November, and I am still hiking, biking and loving the Pacific Northwest.

Thanks to those who wrote and phoned. I owe **Derrick Harris** an apology. He phoned, and I promptly lost his number in the mess that is my desk. Please try me again, Derrick!

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Well, Andrea and I wrestled the class notes away from one very overworked doctor just as his sleepless nights of residency have come to a close. Congrats to **Tom Ullman**, who will be working for the next year in White Plains, N.Y.,

at the Burke Rehabilitation Hospital.

It appears most of our news these days revolves around children! While imminent arrivals can await the next *Bulletin*, there have been quite a few births to be announced.

Debbie Menkes and her husband, Brian, welcomed Caroline Lourdes Menkes on February 22, 1995. Susan and **Jonathan Bram** had their second son, Henry Sarnoff, on March 13. **Kathy Macouff** and Patrick Horan are the parents of Sean Patrick Horan, born on May 17. **Becky Hiland Dayton '87** and **Chris Dayton** had a baby, Charles Benning, on July 8 and both mom and dad are "highly recommending parenthood."

On the nuptials scene, Rabbi Gendler officiated at the marriage of his daughter **Tamar Gendler** and Zoltan Szabo on June 18 in Stockbridge, Mass. Tamar and her husband have both joined the philosophy department at Cornell.

Congrats to **Francis Lombardi**, who married Caroline Barnicott on October 7, 1995, in Billingshurst, West Sussex, England.

Rebecca Bennett moved from Aspen, Colo., to Seattle, where she is working for a multimedia software company as the editor of an outdoor sports on-line service, "Outside Online" (<http://starwave.com/outside>). Her e-mail address is rebecca@starwave.com.

Also out on the West Coast . . . **Alison Beaumont Hahn**, who is finishing her thesis whenever baby Porter allows her some time, tells me **Quincey Tompkins Imhoff** and her husband, Dan, have just purchased land outside San Francisco for future development.

With great excitement, I report that **Cynthia Lamontagne** recently wrapped up her role in a movie filmed in Arizona (with Ben Stiller and Patricia Arquette) and is now relocating to L.A. for the next year in further pursuit of her acting career.

At the University of Arizona in Tucson, **Gina Poe** is finishing her Ph.D. in neuroscience and doing post-doctoral studies in aging, memory and sleep.

Back on the East Coast, **Jamie Hedlund** is now practicing law with the FCC in Washington, D.C.

Josh Steiner has, for the moment, abandoned his political aspirations and relocated to New York, where he is working for Lazard Freres.

With respect to the New York scene . . . **Kimi Sato** is a principal with a start-up fashion, arts and entertainment cable network. **Christopher Tompson** joined BEA Associates in May. **Kent Trowbridge** has left the investment business to join Delia's, a start-up retail company. **Pat Tipton** is acting as independent counsel and, in his spare time, flies competitive aerobatics! **Liz Schenck**, who was the assistant editor on the films *Smoke* and *Blue in the Face* is now working at St. Ann's School in Brooklyn. **Eamon Roche** opened a chic, hip restaurant called Kiosk on Lexington between 72nd and 73rd whose cuisine **Andrea Feldman** says is



A gang of well-wishers from the class of '84 at the Cahill-Addington nuptials: Front row, l. to r.: J. B. Murray, Kitty Douglas, Tim Cahill, Jonathan Loew; middle row, l. to r.: Andrea Abegglen, Hilary Addington, Michael Cahill (the groom); back row, l. to r.: Richard Eisert and Sturgis Woodberry.

"delicious, especially the smoked trout." Bravo! In fact, *The New York Times* Living Section informs us that Eamon's second restaurant, boasting Vietnamese cuisine (as yet unnamed but to be located at 100 West Houston), will open in November. Andrea is still at the Museum of Modern Art and is happy to receive ideas for the next class notes at andreamoma@aol.com.

Here in Europe, **Laura Culbert Knowles-Cutler** and I have had enough of our banking careers and are going back to school. Laura will be starting an art course at Christie's in London at the end of September, and I am doing volunteer work and studying everything from German to yoga to antiques and economics. Please write, call or do whatever it takes to stay in touch and provide info for the next class notes!

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When I was in L.A. in June, I saw the wonderful **Carlos De La Rosa**, who married Nicki Ruff in September 1995. Carlos works as a computer pre-press publisher and is actively involved in local politics. We listened to each other's music tapes; he is still playing music and composes in his home studio, and has a positively angelic singing voice that he has kept secret for many years. He looks the same as he did in high school, only better!

In July I had my first solo art exhibit in New York. I was delighted to see several classmates there—**Zita Ezpeleta**, **Adam Simha** and **Peter Eliopoulos**. Zita was with her husband, Kew Song Li, and her beautiful baby boy. I said to Zita, "I'm glad you came, so I can get the poop on you for the next *Bulletin*." "That's exactly what I get—poop on me!"—she replied, glancing at the baby. I guess babies are kind of messy, but this baby also seemed serene; Zita calls him her "moon child" because his face is so round and

pleasant. She is staying home with him these days, after having practiced law for some years in the city.

Adam and his band, Chelsea on Fire, won a battle of the bands at a club on Lansdowne Street in Boston and are getting rave reviews from local rock magazines. They are the hippest thing here in Boston.

I recently saw Peter again; he had just returned, tanned and radiant, from the island of Crete. He is now working at Mitchell Madison in New York. We lay on the rocks of a Marblehead beach with Stephen Shrestinian '85, staring at the stars, giggling and talking nasty until 2 a.m. Just like high school! Peter mentioned that Heidi Brant, glass artist, and her husband will be moving to California in order for her to pursue her M.F.A. Peter had also talked to Mischa Frusztajer, who is in Moscow doing business; he also does business in Japan. His business is helped greatly by his fluency in both Japanese and Russian. Very impressive.

Sylvia Hsieh received her juris doctor degree from Boston College School of Law in June 1995, and she passed the Massachusetts bar examination in November. She also has a master's degree in international affairs from Columbia University. Sylvia is currently working for the Massachusetts Supreme Court system as a law clerk.

My band and I recently had a gig in which an acoustic bass player with a bow played. What a thrill! I'm hoping to add a permanent cellist—any takers in the Boston area? It will be a real oddity at the rock clubs we play in.

I'm looking forward to hearing about all you fab classmates, so don't forget to write. News for the next class notes should be sent to Mike Cahill, 710 Ocean Park Blvd., Santa Monica, CA 90402, or call him at (310) 392-5909

85

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Greetings from the Rotten Apple, as I fondly call New York, my home. Actually, fall is beautiful here, and many members of the class of '85 can be seen walking the streets during a rushed lunch hour, trying to catch a narrow ray of autumnal sun before going back to the grind in their power offices—or in their classrooms, as the case may be.

Among those spotted are newly-minted lawyers Libby Lefever and Liz Somers; Dr. Liz Ozimek Crowley, who married ophthalmologist Charley Crowley last year and has started her residency in psychiatry at Albert Einstein College of Medicine; Alison Smith Lord, an advertising account executive; and management consultant Alex May, who hosted a party for D.C.-based troubadour Bill Parsons after his latest New York gig.

Rumor has it that Julie Berney was recently featured in the society pages of *The New York Times* after organizing a fund-raiser for a major Manhattan museum.

Chip Schorr married Mary Éspy last April and is working happily at McKinsey.

Down on wicked Wall Street can be found Jeff Nordhaus, who just returned from a five-year stint at Goldman, Sachs in Hong Kong to work in their New York office; money manager Mike Schaus, who took the plunge and bought a house with his wife, Audrey; and maverick trader Bayne Findlay.

Bob Hopkins, who married last summer, is accomplishing the feat of working full-time while finishing up his M.B.A. at Columbia in the evenings.

Perry Robinson is also at Columbia Business School, adding an M.B.A. to his several other graduate degrees.

Business school has, in fact, lured many '85ers: Dan Drolette, who started a Ben & Jerry's franchise in Petrozavodsk, Russia, and Perry Hall are working away at Dartmouth-Tuck. Our class Olympian, Julia Trotman Brady, just started at Harvard Business School, which, she says, is "super." Before starting Harvard, Julia did sports marketing for Dennis Connor Sports, while her husband, fellow Olympian James Brady, raced Connor's boat, *Stars & Stripes*, in pursuit of the America's Cup.

I heard that Lisa Johnson has graduated from Kellogg (Lisa, where are you now?) and that Laurie Spindler is in Michigan's M.B.A. program after five years at the Bank of Boston.

My co-class secretary, Jonathan Hoyt, plans to go to business school next fall in order to start up his own educational software company.

Not all of you have fallen victim to the promises of post-M.B.A. lucre; we also have an impressive number of scholars among us: Roseanne Adderley is close to finishing a Ph.D. in history at the University of Pennsylvania, where she's spent the past several years, and Eric Slade is about to receive a Ph.D. in economics at Brown. On the verge of completing Ph.D.s in political science at Stanford are Kara Buckley and Amy Zegart. Kara leads white-water rafting trips when she's not teaching, working on her dissertation or attending statistics camp, so anyone interested in an action-packed outdoor vacation should contact her for insider adventure information.

As for other budding professionals, Laura Obbard will finish medical school at the University of Pittsburgh next spring, and Hilary Babcock is doing her medical residency in St. Louis. Martin Ramirez recently started law school at Columbia after teaching elementary school for four years.

And it looks like lower year's Vis-Stud course was unexpectedly inspirational, for architects abound in our class: Stuart Magruder has, by now, gotten his architecture degree from UCLA, and Van Meter Pettit is immersed in architecture school at the University of Texas at Austin. It should be



PA alumni celebrate the September 1995 wedding of Emily Bernstein '80 and Jason Fry '87: Front row l. to r., Eddie Yim '85, Jenny Amstutz '86, Emily Bernstein, Vivian Louie '84; back row, l. to r., Peter Scray '87, David Fisher '87, Jason Fry, Liz DeLucia '85 and Dar Bartkus '87

noted that Van Meter drove all the way from Austin to Andover—and back again—to attend the reunion last June. Robin Allen who recently married Wesley McGrew, just completed MIT's architecture program. Syracuse architect Melissa Falcone goes kayaking in her free time.

And Lorne Thomsen is a do-it-yourselfer before starting his master's degree in education at Harvard this fall, Lorne bought land and built a cabin in New Hampshire with his own two hands, aided by Steve Lanou, Bayne Findlay, Jamie Kellogg, Whitney Spaulding, and his brother/co-owner Dan '88. By the way, Whit owns and runs Wheelock Books, "The Student-Friendly Bookstore," in Hanover, N.H., so if any of you grad-school people need information about books, drop him an e-mail at: WheelockBooks@Dartmouth.Edu.

Even as so many of you have become students again, there remains a strong and admirable dedication to teaching among our classmates. Beth Britton has undoubtedly chosen the best location; she is a teacher in Whitefish, Montana, and spends her free time either in Glacier National Park or starring in local theatrical productions. Buffy Katz teaches elementary school in New Hampshire, and Caroline Siderowf Graham teaches sixth-grade social studies in the suburbs of Chicago. Susan Conley lives with her husband, Tony Kieffer, in Portland, Maine, where she is teaching at the University of New England and working on her first book. And Susanna Rubin teaches art in the New York City public schools in conjunction with the Museum of Modern Art. Susanna is also a successful sculptor, so if you find yourself in the Village, do stop by her apartment/studio. Her work is remarkable!

Class creativity is blossoming elsewhere as well: Kate Flather is an artistic director at the Bomb Factory, a funky creative services and production company in L.A. Kate reports that she's loving the L.A. lifestyle, especially gardening in her Santa Monica home and watching the sunset from her terrace which, I hear, has a spectacular view. Other Tinseltown creative types are Jackson Lewis

and **Mike Sobel**, who are pursuing the tough road to screenwriting fame. **Sheila Gilmartin** was last seen in Albuquerque, N.M., studying creative writing, and **Juliana Ferris** is an actress in New York. If she would be good enough to inform us *where*, I'm sure she would draw a large and loyal audience.

We've had few reports from our far-flung classmates, but we do know **Jennifer Ward Oppenheimer** is finding life in Harrare, Zimbabwe, both fascinating and fun, and that **Lancy** (a.k.a. Ing-Nan) **Shen** is now back in her hometown of Taipei, after living in Indonesia. She's working for a cosmetics firm and plotting her next career move.

I've been working as a literary agent for several years, reading and selling manuscripts. Of course, I'd much rather be reading news about you. To quote every graduate-school application on the planet, "We're interested not only in what you've done, but who you are," so please keep that compelling info coming to Jonathan (who, incidentally, contributed greatly to these notes) and to me. Over and out. Dorothea

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On August 8, 1995, one day before the 50th anniversary of the bombing of Nagasaki, the Grateful Dead came to an end with the death of Jerry Garcia. One might ask why I highlight the lesser event over the infinitely greater, "world-historical" one, but the death of Garcia somehow marked the end of something in terms of one of the legacies that PA had given to me. Mind you, now, I was not a fan. Oh, yeah, I could close my eyes and mouth "Ripple" and shake my hair around. But now the perennial contingency plan—*If worse comes to worse, I'll just quit and follow the Dead around for a year*—is no more.

Leave it to **Naomi Gendler** for some sardonic corrective: "I think Garcia was such a high and mighty figure that I always assumed he was dead already. Just like John Rawls. I couldn't believe it when I saw him walking around Harvard Yard." Naomi reports that **Hella Winston** and **Colleen Brennan** went on a massive road trip together, and that she herself has seen **Tom Bok** around Harvard.

Seeing that I'm now 'on line', I got busy and e-mailed Tom myself. Tom is living in Cambridge ("Somerville, really") and is in his second year of a Ph.D. program in economics. He sees a lot of ex-Samaritans **Matt Bellows** and **Rob Morris**, with whom Tom has been playing "a lot of ultimate Frisbee." The more things change...

Also in Cambridge is **Phoebe Conant**, who finished her M.A. program at the London School of Economics, and is now getting an architecture degree, which should surprise none of us who were acquainted with Phoebe's artistic abilities. The big news, though, is that Phoebe is engaged to astrophysicist and musician **Ted Pine**, with a projected June 1996 wedding, just after the reunion and just before the onslaught of political conventions.

Phoebe's former London roomie, **Alex Katz**, is living in Oslo, Norway, and is married to an economist whom she met at the London School of Economics (Mick Jagger's alma mater.)

My class notes bud **Josh McKain** and his bride have relocated to East Weymouth, Mass. Josh sent me a couple of tidbits: a clipping about Dan Medwed '87 and the resurgence in legal hirings in Boston—good news for '86ers—and Rhode Island congressman **Patrick Kennedy**'s constituent newsletter. I am impressed with Patrick's dignified bearing and the gravity he lends to the issues—keep it up!

Josh also wants to know if anyone knows **Christian Ehrbar**'s whereabouts? Are you still at Case Western Reserve Law, Chris?

Ad Hardin is apparently getting a joint law and business degree at Georgetown; **Alison Ranney** is doing a similar degree at the University of Chicago.

Kaitlin McDermott married David John Strupp in June.

The greatest cornucopia of news comes from none other than **Dan Ahn**, back after a several-issues absence. Dan says he recently sold his company "at a very reasonable valuation" and entered the M.B.A. program at Harvard Business School. Dan continues to pursue his magnificent violin-playing.

Dan also reports the following: **John Claffin** is doing well in L.A.—still writing screenplays—as is **Christy Balling** (e-mail me, both of you); **Elizabeth Scott** is now working for a law firm in San Francisco; **Emily Bernstein** is engaged to Jason Fry '87 and is writing for the *The New York Times* (Wow! Jason, are you still writing?); **Susan Glasser** is working in Washington, D.C.; **John Robinson** has just finished writing a book in Connecticut; **Jon Berstein**, **Tad Beck**, **Newt Davis** and **Istvan Szent-Miklosy** are in New York; and, finally, **Rob McQuilkin** is an editor at Time-Warner Books.

The wealth of news is absolutely overwhelming. I can hardly believe it. I'm here at my new home in Kansas for a year on a Milton Center Fellowship to get my novel written. Please call, and read my story in the anthology *New Stories from the American South*, edited by Shannon Ravenel, from Algonquin Books. For those of you not on line, call me at (316) 684-7117. XOXO love always, Caroline

87

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There is not a lot to report from the class of '87 this time around. I work for a sports and entertainment marketing company, National Media Group, and by the time you read this, I will, I hope, have moved to Manhattan. I am always interested in getting together with Andover folks in the city.

In July, I attended **David Goldstein**'s wedding. Dave married Lauren Kopans at the Seven Hills Inn in Lenox, Mass. (Dave's new name is Kopans-Goldstein). Those from Andover in attendance were: **Laura Glenn**, **Rich Kotite**, **Bob Bernstein**, **Jon Bernstein** '86, **Tony Jaccaci**, **Erik Tozzi**, **Hiroshi Okamoto**, who flew in from Japan, **Paul Marston**, **Steve Hopkins**, **Travis Metz**, **Jopi Schluep** '88 and

Barry Crume '88.

Congratulations to **Becky Hiland Dayton**, who gave birth to Charles Benning Dayton on July 8, 1995. Becky is married to Chris Dayton ('83) and they reside in Vergennes, Vt.

Kirstin Hoefer is currently attending Stanford Business School and lives in San Francisco with her husband, Robert Brown.

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In entertainment news, **Angry Salad**, who has been playing at various prep schools, colleges and clubs such as CBGB's in New York and Aerosmith's Mama Kin in Boston, was nominated for Best Debut Album in the Boston Music Awards. If you want to drop them a line via e-mail, their address is: ASalad@aol.com or through **Jim Dand** at JDand@on.com. When he is not managing **Angry Salad**, Jim works for ON Technology in Cambridge.

Aaron Lippert's band, **Expanding Man**, has also enjoyed great success lately having signed with Columbia Records. His band was also nominated for Best Debut Album in the Boston Music Awards. Continued success to all.

Congratulations to **Josh Lincoln**, who was married last summer in Israel, and to **Virginia Blue**, who returned to the States with her husband Qian Xi Wu and their infant daughter, Fiona Avalon, from a year and a half in China.

In and around the Boston area, **Jen Sbrogna** is working for UNICEF in Boston, and recently escaped Somerville for the tranquil setting of the North Shore. Over the summer, she and **Sue Dumas Miller** were both in the same wedding party.

Anne Gagnon and I caught up at a party hosted by Sbrogna. Anne works for a financial planner in Boston and lives in Brookline. I also sighted **Meghan Conway** in Boston's financial district. She reports that she works for a consulting firm and often runs into **Doug D'Agata** in their South End neighborhood.

Mike Furey and **Maury Abrams** have been spotted at **Angry Salad** concerts.

Aleke Msumba works for a law firm in downtown Boston.

Bob LeRoy spent his summer catching up with friends. He went fly fishing with **Luke Wennik** and enjoyed weekend visits with **Denton Chase**, who now lives in Philadelphia, **Bart Kalkstein** and **Zach Herlick**.

In the world of higher education, **Paul Longobardi** is currently enrolled in Babson's accelerated M.B.A. program.

After receiving a near-perfect score on the MCATS, **Kamran Atabai** is in his first year of medical school in New York.

Peter Reese started Johns Hopkins Medical School in the fall. He rented his apartment in Seattle to **Johanna Lee**, who is writing a new film script.

After sitting for the Connecticut bar, **Brad Croft** spent time traveling through Israel and Egypt before starting his job with a Hartford law firm in fall 1995. Brad informed me that **Dave Goetsch** is now living in L.A. and is one of the creative minds behind MTV's show *Sand Blast*.

Ramsay Turnbull has been living for the last two years in Santiago, Chile, where she has been working on AIDS education and also in the Chilean soap opera industry.

Heather Meaney spent last summer traveling around parts of Europe stopping in Dublin for a summer-study-abroad law program.

Kristin Karl, who is presently working in the Lawrence school system, spent the month of September in the Dominican Republic in an intensive Spanish program.

I heard from **Laura Cox** this summer. She was in the middle of an extended vacation from life in San Francisco, traveling to Maine, Washington, D.C., and points in between. I also heard through the grapevine that **Carolyn Tuthill** is now living in Atlanta and has run into **Katie Grimes** '89 while doing a little late-night grocery shopping, and that my old roommate **Erin Sullivan** is working as an admissions officer at Duke University.

I received an anonymous letter from a classmate who was upset by the fact that (s)he and his/her friends had "... escaped mention over the past seven years in the *Bulletin* and in the spirit of Non Sibi, wish to rectify the situation." **Kate Hollenbeck** and I have made every effort over the last seven years to keep everyone informed about the goings on of our classmates, and I can assure you any information I receive personally, or from the school, is printed in the *Bulletin*.

I want to wish all of you a healthy and prosperous new year. If any of you wish to make good on that New Year's resolution to reconnect with an old friend, I have an updated list of addresses and phone numbers.

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Thanks to all who sent letters. Let's dive first into the PA '89 international scene.

Sarah Burgess writes that she transferred from MIT to the University of Wisconsin, Madison, where she graduated in spring '94 with a B.S. degree in natural science and wildlife ecology. In February '95 Sarah joined the Peace Corps to work in Thailand in a National Park.

Andrea Newell, a 1994 Wesleyan graduate, taught English in Japanese schools through the Japanese government's JET program. She was assigned to Tottori, a city of South West Honshu on the Sea of Japan.

Janet Buitenviesser, writing from Nepal, says riding her Chinese one-speed bike to work is a cultural experience.

Betsy Wiedenmayer has been in Hong Kong working for a Chinese development company creating American-style towns outside Beijing for the past two years.

Mike Megalli is a consultant in Cairo.

After graduating from Princeton in June 1993, **Erik Sabot** studied at the University of Economics in Prague on a one-year Bronfman fellowship. Then he worked as the director of a graduate program in public administration at the Kazakhstan (former Soviet Union) Institute of Management in Alma-ata until he began a Fulbright grant at Oxford University in October 1995. He welcomes '89ers to look him up at St. Antony's College.

Serena Fong worked a year at the American Consulate in Shanghai after Princeton. Upon her return she hoped for work in the New York financial world.

A 1993 Connecticut College graduate, **Elisa ROLLER** completed an M.A. degree in International Affairs at American University. Presently she works for the International Foundation for Electoral Systems, which offers technical assistance for elections all over the world. Next, Elisa will do graduate study at the London School of Economics.

Rob Kinney continues in law school. Rob spent the summer of '95 in Scotland working with a professor on oil rig disaster litigation. **Christine Joseph** works for the *International Herald Tribune* in Paris with Justin Smith '87.

For news of those in the States, **Emmeline Kim** reports from Ann Arbor, Mich., that **Michael Jung** '87 is working toward a J.D./M.B.A. degree at Michigan. **Jenny Tsai** is also at UMichigan, in medical school. Emme reports that **Mike Yoon** is in Chicago at the Kent School of Law.

Zel Sacani has moved to Florida.

A job with Private Music Industry lured **Catherine Parks** to move to L.A. in January '95. She hopes anyone in or passing through L.A. will give her a call.

Dominic Rambaran is performing in *Showboat* on Broadway.

Becca Cullen lives at 69 Pearson Ave., Apt. 2, Somerville, MA 02144, telephone (617) 625-6531; she works as an employment counselor for Jewish Vocational Services in Boston.

Allison Marino works at Hewlett Packard's Optical Communication Division in San Francisco.

Kristina Faul studies paleoceanography at U.C. Santa Cruz.

Dave Mainen coaches swimming in Virginia. For those of you in the area, watch the sports show Dave produces, directs and anchors on public access cable in Falls Church, Va. Dave graduated in June 1994 from Harvard.

In Washington, D.C., **Sarah Davis** works for USAID in the Office of Population.

Ben Shin sent me a note from D.C., where he works at the World Bank. He plays guitar in a band that's about to release a CD, which you can purchase from him. His e-mail address is bshin@worldbank.org, or write him at 1021 Arlington Blvd. #717, Arlington, VA 22209.

Ben's news of PA people follows: **Orin Herskowitz** does Internet stuff in San Francisco; **Eric Zinterhoffer** is in investment banking in New York; **Rob Garcia** does architectural stuff; and **Rick Yanes** is a doctor in Tampa. By the way, Rob, Ben wants you to know your Cornell e-mail account is useless.

Justin Jefferies writes that he's enjoying Columbia Business School with Joe Proctor '88, Wayne Jervis '87, Nick Bienstock '84 and Michelle Borre '85. **Sean Gottlieb** hooked Justin and **Paul Howe** up with front-row seats at Letterman. Justin saw **Alex Tibbetts** and **Caroline Huck** at Roddy Scheer's ('88.)

Before **Tyler Merson** departed for Southeast Asia, the restaurant where he worked received four stars from *The New York Times* food critic. Tyler tracked down **Noah Gardiner** in New Orleans.

New York City is home to other Foxcroft guys: **James McLain**, **Bob Gibbons**, **Alex Friedman** and **Eric Gregg**. **Sarah Sisco**, who lives in Queens, waits tables while pursuing a

career in dance.

To our classmates who have recently married—congratulations. They deserve a paragraph of their own. **Kristin Humphrie Furtado** graduated from Skidmore with a B.F.A. degree in photography, had two photos published and recently married. She now resides in New Bedford, Mass. In Vladimir Russia, **Torrey Clark** and **Christophe Cavanaugh** were married in the summer of 1994. Both teach English to adults at Amerikanskii Dom in Vladimir. Having taught in England for the past two years, **Jennifer Smith Hutchinson** writes she was married in June 1995. She'd love to hear from her PA friends. Her address is Lorne House Uppingham, Rutland, LE15 9QD, U.K. Allisor Picott '88 writes that **Liz Symchych** was married on September 3, 1995, in Boston. She and her husband, **Andy King**, started grad programs at University of Wisconsin, Madison. News from those who attended Liz's wedding follows: **Ed Jasaitis** received an M.B.A. degree from Boston University, passed his accounting exams and now works in Boston; **Katie Grimes** lives in Atlanta, where she has run into **Melissa Yost**; **Emily Muldoon** lives in Somerville, Mass., and sees a lot of **Jen Stableford**, who has moved to nearby Medford. Jen and Emily have been attending Angry Salad concerts in the Boston area.

Other '89ers who have been in and around New England include **Ricardo Lima**, who is studying in the Cambridge area (Ricardo, are you at law school?); **Christian Parker**, a 1994-95 teaching fellow in theatre at PA, who began graduate studies in New York; **Jay Jamison**, a former Boston resident, who began Emory Law School in Atlanta; **Lee Webster** and her husband, who are buying a house in New Hampshire. I live in Somerville and am doing research at the Dana Farber Cancer Institute in the Infectious Disease Department.

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I would like to begin my first class notes column by thanking **Andy Case** for his five years' attention to our accomplishments, shenanigans and lives. Thank you, Andrew.

I was able to spend a little time with Andy and his family as our young playwright was moving from D.C. to New York City ... via California. While in L.A., Andrew met up with **Andover's Kevin Heelan**, who was negotiating the filming of his play *Distant Fires*.

Back in D.C., **Phil Lisio's** budding production company, *Undertow*, will have premiered its movie, *The Ant Colony*. By the way, I found Phil asleep on the quad lawn Sunday morning during reunion; he said he slept there "because I was afraid I'd miss breakfast with the Bardos."

The number of us who are crazy enough to attempt a career in the entertainment industry is growing like a virus. I'm out here in L.A. frantically trying to nail a good agent.

Carrie Anne Bemis, now known as **Carrie Quinn**, is also an actor in the area. She lives in Hollywood with her boyfriend, **André**, and recently had a part in a show at a respected Hollywood theater. **Jason Thomas** is rumored

to be here, too. On the other coast **Amy immerman** is acting in New York. Also in the Biz' in New York is **Ed Matos**, who works for "The Ricky Lake Show," and **Jake arton**, who has finished his internship with prestigious set designer.

Shaun Hennessey is trying to make it as a musician in San Francisco.

Dan Lennon is a singer at the Vineyard ound in Edgartown, Mass.

Rumor has it **James Longley** is working n another documentary in the former oviet Union.

Robin Hessman is also in the former S.U. orking for the Children's Television Workshop. She is the producer of the Russian quivalent of *Sesame Street*.

Those of you who saw **Stanton Denman** at eunion know that he has dropped out of the ollywood limelight to hermit himself in ew Hampshire and now has his own band. beware of groupies.

In the art scene we have **Melanie Ventilla** in ew York and **Julietta Bleichmeir** in Boston (although Julie seems to have disappeared).

Ivy Bautista and **Charlotte Burgess** are oth working in graphic design—Ivy independently in New York, and Charlotte at the nitarian-Universalist headquarters in Boston.

An overwhelming number from our ranks re braving law school. **Luis Roth** and **Cathy uibonhoa** are at Columbia Law School. **Zach Drench** and **Meg Smith** are at Harvard and **Mark McGally's** at Yale. **Mark Ramsey** has finished his M.S. degree in Spanish linguistics at Georgetown and is now studying aw at Indiana University. **Gail Savetamal** is studying at Boston University Law School. **Krissie Temple**, **Zenzi Gadson**, **Michelle Pae**, **Regina Crespo**, **Jennifer Mondale**, **Alicia Stewart** and **Silvia Duarte** are paralegals in New York law offices.

Seth Schiesel dropped out of Yale Law School and is now a writer for the *The Boston Globe*. **Wendy Weiner** is working in Hartford as a labor organizer for New England Health Care.

I have yet to hear of anyone in med school. (God knows I am avoiding it.) **Nicole Filosi** is doing research at the Dana Farber Cancer Institute in Boston. **Helen Sarakinos** is in grad school studying ecology at McGill. **Jen Brown** is working in a veterinary clinic in Maryland. **Jenn Hazen** has fallen off the face of the earth. **Annie Reese** is an emergency-housing social worker or med student; you decide.

Jessica Herbst is living in Alexandria, Va., and working at Business for Social Responsibility in D.C.

Wanda Mann is a fund raiser for the Girl Scouts of America in L.A. **Meredith Persily** is well-established in Brazil doing research work for Pyramid Technology.

Ahhh. . . and now for the world's third oldest profession: **Aurora Flores-Wolsky** teaches Spanish at PA; **Erin McKlosky** was teaching fellows last year; and **Ida Hsu** was teaching biology at Choate. **Edith Gimm** taught English last year at Exeter and is now on her way to Korea, where she will be writing an introductory English text for Koreans and taking a few classes. **Allison Korner** is teaching English at St. Mark's School and **Stacy Metcalf** teaches at Brewster Academy in New Hampshire. **Susan Antebi** is teaching in the Boston area.

Before he left L.A., I was able to hang out with the hip and woolly **Adam Gould**. (I can't

exactly say that I "saw" him; he was wearing such a gnarly shirt I couldn't quite focus on him.) He was on his way to Greece, and from there planned to meander around Europe and spend time with a friend in Spain.

Bo Tan is still in China.

I was able to hang out a little with **Jane Tsai** during her brief, wild and single phase. Yes, she is still seeing Dean—the same boy she pined over upper year. She says they are "friends" now. Mmmm. Jane works ("far too much") for a rapidly growing software company here in Santa Monica.

Mireya and **Marabel Aguilar** have both graduated from Stanford, where Mireya studied history and Marabel studied Political Economy of Industrial Economics. They both also studied French literature and spent a year in Bordeaux. They are now working and living at home in L.A. and are looking for permanent jobs in the area.

Speaking of permanent and professional jobs: I'm afraid the time has come. Yikes.

In advertising, **Lynn Langlois** works in Boston, and **Alexandra Shapiro** works on the Marlboro campaign in Chicago.

Also in Chicago, you can find one clean-cut **Jon Achenbach** climbing the corporate ladder as a trader. . . and **Robert Bohorad** trades in Pennsylvania.

We know a slew of people in finance: **Brian Bradford** in Houston, **Al Jollon** and **Jon Safran** in New York are analysts; **Giles Bedford** is a fund manager in Scotland; **Eric Older**, an investment banker in New York; **Fred Tausch**, a programmer for Goldman Sachs, also in New York.

Tony Pittman is consulting in Tampa, as is **Jason LeBovitch** in Burlington, Mass. **Jen Taylor** is management consulting in the D.C. area. **Olivia Morgan** is doing political consulting in Oakland, Calif. **Tom Davidson** works in the state house in the All Mighty State of Maine. (My homeland, by the way.)

Greg Djerejian is by now back in Croatia, where he works for the International Rescue Committee to save refugees of war.

Catherine Jones is an editor for the Smithsonian Press in D.C., **Paul Suto** is an engineer in Richmond, Calif., and **Will Wachs** works for Ford Motor Company in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Sharon Tentarelli is overachieving at the Polaroid Corp. in Massachusetts.

Dan Gilbert is coaching swimming in Nashua, N.H.

Chris Schulten qualified for the U.S. team's First Four boat, but had to give up the seat because he broke a rib during the national tryouts.

By the time this *Bulletin* comes out **Tom Seeley** and his fiancée, Kara, will be happily married. Good luck! Tom will be the third from our class to marry. **Christin Canterbury** and **Aurora Flores** beat him to the altar (but not together.)

I, myself, have been laying low; I was in a bicycle accident in September and was partially run over by a sanitation truck. Oh, the glamorous life I lead. I am happy only to have injured my arm, but I must say, it isn't quite the cast I had hoped to get into.

I am compiling a data base to keep track of all of us, and I need your input. (I must thank **Jamie Gruener**, who has been a tremendous help in this effort.) I have e-mail addresses for more than 50 in our class, and I will e-mail a class user-name list to anyone who e-mails

me with their own user name and whereabouts. Hard copies are trickier; try phoning me. Everyone: Please contact me, and let me know where you are; chances are that many of your PA friends are seeking you out.

91

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Having recently joined the growing ranks of '91's Manhattan residents, it would only be just that I begin with news on those Andover alumni with whom I have had the pleasure of spending time.

Sir William Tong lives in the heart of the city in a stylish apartment right in the middle of Times Square. He enjoys his job in the law department at Price Waterhouse, as well as his access to the all-hours entertainment that his "neighborhood" is famous for.

While visiting Willy one day, I happened to chance upon **Amanda Mettler**. Having just graduated from N.Y.U. and looking rather handsome, she was on her way to Los Angeles to make her mark in the film industry.

Always full of information, **Tong** recently informed me that **Tigger Hitchcock** had just joined him at Price Waterhouse. Willy also noted that **Woo Lee** had briefly taken up residence in his apartment, during his short lay-over on the way to Oxford Law School.

Fellow Brunonian **Nate Lamkin** graduated from Brown with a degree in community health. He planned to join the Peace Corps this fall.

Also of note, **Chris Smith** will be attending Emory Law School in the fall.

Besides **Tyler Newton**, my roommate and occupational counterpart at New York's Toronto Dominion Bank (I work at Citicorp Securities), I spend a good deal of time with **Win Burke**. After graduation and a month-long European adventure with sidekick **Max Hoover**, Win moved to New York and began the ever-rewarding life of an analyst at Lehman Brothers. As for Max, I recently spoke with him in Santa Fe, where he works at a private commercial real estate firm. He is already in charge of a group of large accounts and seems to be on the fast track.

Josh Tulgan has joined the ranks of the employed at Burson Marsteller. Though Josh lives alone, he has not hermetically sealed himself off from the world and can be seen at your favorite jazz club on any given night.

What recap of Manhattan residents would be complete without a mention of **Blair Lawson**, who, having recently graduated *magna* or *summa* or something from Stanford, is working as one of those zany analysts at Union Bank of Switzerland.

One night, I happened across **Desmond Butler**, who, after graduating from Georgetown, has moved back to his farm in New Hampshire and opened it up to the horseback-riding public. There are those of you who probably remember Dez's dude ranch from the days of graduation-party splendor, when a bunch of dudes pulled up in a mellow bus and played until, like, four in the morning. Truly cosmic.

From Dez I learned that **Rich Arnholt** had been spotted in Georgetown over the summer. Donning an ascot, and with brandy



Andover grads gather at the home of Gerry '55 and Emily Jones in Greenwich, Conn., summer 1995: First row, l. to r.: Leila Jones '93, Amanda Adams '93, Emily Ellis '93, Rachel Jamison '93, Nancy Vermeylen '93, Jane Perriman '93; second row, l. to r.: Catherine Jones '90, Katy Burdett '90, Louise Parsons '90, Susan Cleveland '86; third row, l. to r.: Jeffrey Jollon '92, Kevin O'Brien '92, Seth Schiessel '90, Heather Lane '87, Alison Pratt '87, Virginia Jones '86, H. Bolton Finn '56, Jerard Jones '55. Present, but not pictured, were Mike Schulte '93 and Dan Haarmann '93.

snifter in hand, Bat was biding his time until he returned to St. Andrews for one more year. Joining Rich in Georgetown residency is **Mara Raphael**, who has just graduated from Groovy-M and is working for Senator Leahy of Vermont.

Jed Weiner wrote to report that he spent seven months in Russia studying the language and working for a trucking company. Having completed his studies at Columbia, Jed is now at Oxford pursuing his master's degree in Oriental studies.

I received a letter from class notes faithful **Donna Coppola**, who reports that having graduated from Tufts she is in a program at the School of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. She looks forward to the studio arts curriculum and relishes the fact that she will not have to write a paper for quite a long time.

Donna reports that **Max Ullrich** works for NASA and is considering astrophysics, a career that has never, ever crossed my mind.

Kathleen O'Brien was a victim of George Washington University's infamous canceled graduation ceremony.

Sandy Miller is still performing live music and, as of this writing, is undecided on a permanent career path.

Maura McGrail is involved in Teach for America.

Josh Russo is the head R.A. in a dorm at UNH.

Michelle Doucette has her own dog. Hey, Donna, send me some of that lemon beverage you were describing in your letter.

I heard through the grapevine that **Guido Sandulli** recently graduated from Johns Hopkins with a degree in international relations as well as every other honor known to man. Besides having been elected to Pi Sigma Alpha, the society for I.R. jockeys, Guido was PBK and numero uno in his department.

Shock-ingly, Guido plans to embark on a career in government.

Erin Eggert writes that having just graduated from Middlebury, she is moving to Boston to work for a music software company. Having the lead in a Middlebury opera and sung in a *cappella* groups there, Erin hopes to perform in Boston.

Erin reports that **Amara Moreau** is off to Russia and **Alex Bernbach** just graduated from Princeton. Alex is engaged, which would make yet another marriage in one of the most prematurely married classes (my personal theory, which may not be backed up by statistics) in Andover history.

Tiffany Corley writes that she just wants her name mentioned and that she looks forward to seeing everybody at reunion.

Gant Asbury reports he graduated from Princeton with high honors and a thesis prize in anthropology. He is working for Coopers & Lybrand in

Arlington, Va., as a research analyst.

P.S. A man of average height was sighted in Colorado some months back. Clearly distinguishable from a distance by his flowing red mane, he was openly weeping on the side of the road on the day of Jerry Garcia's death. The stench emanating from his Sauconys could be detected from miles away. He answered only to the name John. If you have any news of this man's whereabouts, please keep me informed.

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T.S. Eliot wrote, "In the end of our exploring we shall return to the place we left, only to know it for the first time." Indeed, I have finally settled into the green, robust valley of Western Massachusetts at Smith College for my last two years of school. After returning from these three years of travel, I know that Andover remains one of the most powerful experiences to be found in the world.

As we look toward our Fifth Reunion, there is good evidence in our notes that many of us have been up to some serious exploring.

Recently, I received the lowdown from **Matt Garfinkle** and **Chris Langone**, who are rooming together at Brown this year. Matt worked in D.C. this past summer and will be finishing up a double major in history and economics. Chris is majoring in economics as well. **Jen Daily** is just down the street from them, and **Darriane Elliott** is still seen about. I talked to **Andy Goodridge**, who is studying

international relations and economics. He will be doing research in Cuba this winter and he was in D.C. for a meeting on Latin America in the fall.

Matt Fredette, a senior at MIT studying computer science, says he is learning to play the drums and works at BBN developing Internet services.

Shannon Blue wrote from UC Santa Monica to say that she is majoring in English and directing. She will graduate next year and she plans to go into teaching.

I spoke to **Azuka Ugwonali** on the phone about his experience, along with **Max Ulric '91**, at the NASA Science Academy in Greenbelt, Md. He did research, training and visited Florida, where he saw Atlantis and Amire launch. Azuka is majoring in electrical engineering. He also mentioned that **Mar Shaw** has just returned from a semester in Japan, where he was studying Japanese for his double major in international business and law.

Jason Dennis, a history major at Davidson, toured Europe last summer and studied in the Davidson College History Program at Cambridge University. After graduation he plans to attend law school in the South.

Mike Bor worked at a consulting firm in New York, where he had a chance to hang out with **Dylan Seff** and **Lisa Martin**. In the city, he also saw **Sam Endicott**, **Josh Davis** who is off to college after a successful stint with his band in D.C., **Jeff Cahan** and **Mike Rand**. Mike also sees **Kate Batts** at school all the time; all is well with her. **Shanon McGovern**, at Duke, spent last semester abroad at the University of New South Wales in Sydney, Australia, studying the environment and civil engineering.

I ran into **Reenah Kim** in Harvard Yard last summer. She was returning from an exhausting day of camp counseling.

Reed Breneman sent in an extensive postcard that related the following: "**John Tiny Dugan** studied with me in Rome, and accompanied me to Switzerland, where we saw **Sean Frechette** and **Prague**. Upon my return to this country, I restlessly journeyed to D.C. where I saw **Stephen Williams**, **Jason Heim**, **Dana Miller**, **Margie Block**, **Alex Wolf** and **Chris 'Livy' Oliviero**." Reed concluded—as we would have guessed—that he is quite well and eager to get back on the road.

Monisha Saldanha is still living her life with never a dull moment. While waiting for a security clearance by the big people in Washington, Monisha found work with **Anthony Summers**, the BBC's youngest correspondent turned author. Once cleared to begin her internship for USAID, she ran into **Nicole Quinlan**. Both Monisha and Nicole are on their way to a year abroad at St. Anne's College, Oxford. Finally, Monisha took part in a private audience with the Dalai Lama, who happened to be hanging out with—of all people—Adam from the Beastie Boys!

Elena Lora sent a postcard from Italy announcing that she has just graduated *cum laude* from a college in Bologna, Italy, and has gone to work in a clinic specializing in psychotherapy.

Alex Lippard sent me a postcard from the Inca Trail in Peru. More recently, Alex landed a part in a play at Yale—*Ghosts* by Ibsen. He is also directing a play this term and has already enlisted **Kelli Martin**, star of TV's "Life Goes On."

Wesleyan, never missing a sports beat, has sent us news about: **Doug Steele**, who won his third varsity letter for lacrosse, racking up 4 goals and 10 assists as a mid-fielder and top face-off man. **Anna Estes**, who just returned from doing amazing studies in East Africa, also won her third varsity letter in ice hockey and impressively ranked as their third scorer. **Billy Kheel** earned his third varsity letter in lacrosse last year, was one of the tri-captains of the '95 season, and will presumably be a captain again this spring.

Taylor Antrim and I spoke about his budding career as a writer at Stanford and in New York, where he spent the summer interning for *Spin* magazine. Taylor has also won a grant from Stanford to write fiction.

At Skidmore, I spoke to **Susan Abramson** about her budding life as an actress, runner and member of a comedy group and the work she has done at school and in London during part of her junior year. She said she saw **Margie Block** often, and ran into another accomplished man of the stage, **Greg Arata**. Susan and **Ellie Miller** did extensive traveling together as well, though I have yet to hear the details.

Hope you all have a great winter and that I start having a huge influx of e-mail now that I have an account.

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Ted Sterling has shipped off to China after a summer filled with the likes of **Jojo Cicenti**, who's now at Smith, **Rachel Forsmann** and **Francisco J. Contreras**. Now in her 22nd year, Jen told me **Haidee Cabusora** was well. "Well" was relative to Jen's condition, as **Ellie Milner** had taken her out the night before for her birthday.

L.J. Feldman spends her days as a Nine-Inch-Nails groupie, while **Akash Kapur** and **Tina Ver** write for the *Harvard Independent*. Supposedly, like Hall and Oates, **Renita** said, "I can't go for that, no **Kundu**," to Wesleyan and is now at Cornell.

Eric Hartell has grown his hair "big" at Macalester and is looking forward to the annual Goffstown Gathering at Nick Thompson's New Hampshire residence. For more info, please contact this year's social chairs **Paul Choi**, **Dave Bernstein** and **Chris Dybwad**. Chris, I believe, has more New York women in his life than he can handle. Not surprising.

I myself did not have such "difficulties" during my summer in the City. I ran into the elusive **Louise Yanes** in the 72nd Street subway stop. She was working in homeless shelters for the U.S. Department of Health and awaiting the arrival of M.L.

Zeke Farrow was in the city as well, taking a film class. He and **Liz Cooper** are both planning on graduating next year (Yale and Harvard respectively); **Michiko Kurisu** graduated to a higher plain of existence in the Kalihari Desert of Botswana last fall; and **Heather Brown** and **Dave Jackson** were planning on taking a plane back home from their trip together in Europe.

I received the nicest letter from **Doug Penick**. Not surprisingly, Doug was elected

captain of the McGill cross-country team. In his letter, he wrote of **Doug Friman**, who is only the number-one ranked junior triathlete in North America and at present is in training for the Olympics. Friman's roommate at Cornell, **David Lai**, has just published his second book, and, having resisted Doug's pressure to call it *Living a Lai*, is spending the year in Spain.

Doug P. was in touch with **Justin Simons**, who worked on Letterman's "Late Show" this summer before returning to Duke. Simons said **Jeff Simmons** was a summer intern at the acclaimed investment firm DLJ. So he was.

Concerning Penn State student politics, the university tried to kick **Josh Pechter** out for rushing onto the football field following a team victory. "O.J." Pechter took the administration to court and won his case. He now represents over 2,000 students and believes he may become president of the 40,000-person student body if he makes enough stickers.

In Woodstock, Vt., **Leila Jones'** family hosted the ever-healthy and happy **Nan Vermynen**, **Emily Ellis**, **Rachel Jamison**, **Jane Penniman**, **Dan Haarmann**, **Chris Keady** and **Mike Schulte**, as well as a goodly percentage of the population of Greenwich, Conn., for a once-every-five-year celebration of the summer solstice. Present for only one evening, I saw very little of Dan and Chris, who spent much of the time locked in Chris' car. Nan mentioned that both Mike and Dan would be in England this semester.

After a summer of flight lessons, **Adam Cail** had his 21st birthday party in Boston. Although **Nick Lloyd** attended, and **Tucker Fort** left **Camilla von Stauffenberg** to fend for herself in Nashville, I was unable to leave **Byron Calhoun** to sing without me in our folk singing group's concert in New Haven. **Phil Bellizia '91**, **Evan Tracz '91**, and **Ronny Cuscia '92** were also present. Phil mentioned that he had seen **Megan McGrath** and **Abigail Bing** last summer in Colorado (although they spent most of their time in Montana).

After a strange experience on the New Haven Green, **Asher Richelli** and I will write and direct a new short film, *The Accidental Voyeurist*. Upon hearing this news, **Maria Burnett** rushed up from Princeton for auditions.

Finally, **Sasha Opatowsky**, who had made a quick trip up to Connecticut that weekend, attended the concert and spread peace and love around the Elm City. Sasha did not get in touch with former Fuess-Man **Hilary Koob-Sassen**, nor his house-mate **Merrit Lear**, but he did run into **Dave Weitner**, who reported that his room is overrun with squirrels.

Fortune has not brought any squirrels to my room, although no one here yet has brought himself to sanity. So I leave you to find your way through the second half of your college years. That you may cherish your junior years. And that you may continue to gaze upon the stars.

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The lime-green house on Agnes Street has stood sentry over the bundle of letters awaiting my arrival from the "growing expe-

rience" I had at the beginning of the summer on the North Shore of Chicago and in Central Michigan. On top of the bundle was a postcard from **Tim Wexler**. He spent his summer in Italy, perfecting his Italian and his art history. On the Piazza del Duomo, Tim bumped into **Dan Cheek**, who apparently loves Vanderbilt. Tim added that **Flip Pidot** loves Notre Dame and taught sailing off Long Island; **J.D. Wood** is deciding between Brown and Penn for his new college.

Carey Bertrand informed me she has transferred to Mt. Holyoke College. She wrote about road-tripping with **Leah Henderson**, and that **Stacey Sanders** rowed at Yale; **Sue Lim** loves Cornell, having joined a sorority; and at Brown, **Abi Ross** sailed and **Jess Dubin** played water polo.

Vicki Sancho sent a card from New Haven telling about the fabulous time she had in New York over the summer, where she worked at the National Academy of Design. She spent time with **Gabrielle Finley** (now at Cornell), **Nicole Friedlander**, **Liz Geer**, **Liza Klaussmann**, **Michah Schraft** (who worked at the New York Theater Workshop) and **Stacey Sanders** at **Abi Ross** and **Maria Taft's** Upper East Side apartment (Abi and Maria worked at an uptown gallery and *Forbes* magazine respectively).

Jay Barmann helped complete the New York picture. He read scripts for Madcap Films. Jay also mentioned that **Willie Lihn** has joined him at Columbia; **Yana Watson** continues acting at McGill; **Amelia Schulz** is studying at the Art Institute of Chicago; **Amy Squires** has returned to school after a year at the CBGB Gallery; and **Lindsey Shaw** is now at Wesleyan.

Reuben Teague detailed his five-continent expedition in which he visited South America, Australia, New Zealand, Thailand, Turkey, Spain and Morocco. He also found time to deliver pizzas during the winter.

Jess Lunt wrote about going up to Cornell to see **Erin Lentz**, **Emily Lin** and **Ben Stafford**. In March, **Kristina Hult** visited Jess when on break from an Outward Bound program.

Mark Sabath reached me over the phone for the one week he was at home over the summer, telling me about **Mark Syp's** working for IBM, **Josh Rosenfield's** decision to study in Israel this year, and about the awesome guitarist that **Peter Caperonis** has become. I also spoke with **Greg Whitmore**, who is living with famed fisherman **Eli Kao** at Williams. He reports that everyone at Williams is doing well and that **Tim Roberts** is returning to Harvard this year.

Sandra Sarmiento e-mailed me from Midtown Manhattan, where she worked at Time Warner with **Casey Brown** and **Rosanna Rodriguez**. She also saw much of **Elizabeth Fernandez**, **Nisha Menon**, **Adalisse Rivera** and **Fiona Conway**, who has since flown off to Kenya for four months.

Emily Kalkstein reported she was in South Carolina this summer with **Abbie Suberman**. At **Matt McGirt's** in Hilton Head, she saw her Princeton roommate, **Ata Erdogan**, as well as **Eden Doniger**, **John Harris**, **Steve Hosmer**, **Merry Rose**, and **James Williams**. Much time was spent barbecuing and reminiscing. Emily also saw **Adam Gurry**, who is returning to UVM with freshmen **Pete Chivers**, **James Belizzia** and **Kristie Pfeiffle**, who has transferred there.

Joe Daniszewski updated me with news

from the Freeman Room inhabitants. He reported that **Kenley Smith** is "doing well at Union;" **Dave Rosman** shadowed doctors; **Aaron Russo** worked at a camp in New Hampshire; **Randy Lane** painted library shelves; and **Jess Rocha** stared at chloroplasts at a Duke bio lab."

Other notes: **Ryan McGee** traveled around the country and saw much of **Honor MacNaughton**, who went skydiving with **Caera Byrnes** . . . **John Nelson** prepared his pre-med track in Austin, and said that **Jack Cardwell** characteristically played golf over the summer . . . **Brian Flanagan** earned a varsity letter in baseball for Wesleyan, in addition to being a potent force on the hockey squad . . . **Mike Crawford's** highlight was "golfing through the 300 Jerry Garcia mourners at the Polo Fields in San Francisco—with a seven iron" . . . **Emily Liao's** family moved to Beijing . . . **Ed Chen** toured Japan with the Brown Derbies, an *a cappella* group, . . . **Marta Rivera** worked for the United Farm Workers of America and is planning on NYU next fall . . . **Laura Hinds** went camping at Lake McConaughy . . . **Christine Yu** has transferred to Columbia . . . **Scot Blair** bumped into **Huong Nguyen** over the net . . . **Pat Mang** raced Dragon Boats and did physics research, preparing for fall term at University of Cambridge . . . and **George Mitchell** spent weekdays sitting in a hospital imagining the plot lines in "Curtis," since the *San Francisco Chronicle* carries the comic strip only on Sundays.

As a reminder, be sure to point your World Wide Web browser to <http://student-www.uchicago.edu/users/mpdesape/94.html> to see the Class of 1994 web page

Unfortunately, news has also arrived of a sadder nature. On June 22, 1995, **Ben Cavin** of Claremont, Calif., was killed in a car crash. Ben spent four years at Andover, most of them under Craig Thorn's roof at Bishop South. Mr. Thorn described Ben as a person who loved good conversation and loved to surprise as much as he was surprised, alternately calling him "Scatterwisdom" and "Mindthwart" within the walls of Bishop. Mr. Thorn saw Ben as a modern-day Puck, with a playful nature set deeply within a mature and brilliant mind. Never malicious, Ben saw in every person something that piqued his interest. A handful of anecdotes, including Ben's insistence on writing something creative and often painstakingly detailed for the typically mundane "means of transportation" slot on his Vacation Data Cards, underscored his wish to delight by slightly skewing the typical perception of reality. Jay Barmann, a close friend, pointed out Ben's fascination with the absurd, which Ben exhibited in his room ornaments, among which was an old record turntable that served as a tableau for action figurines. Ben loved the outdoors. He rowed crew and was amazingly good at sculpting—one friend remembers with admiration a wooden elephant made in Mr. Shertzer's class. He was awarded the Morse Prize in art, and will be remembered by his fellow students for his contributions as a *Phillipian* writer, a WPAA radio programmer, and, especially, as a member of the successful varsity crew team. Ben leaves his father, Brooks Cavin III, to whom we send our deepest sympathy.

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Greetings and salutations from the Berkshires. I'm having a great time at Williams, but after a summer of travel, study and work, I was sad to see the summer end. Even though I was away for most of the time, studying art history and working at a camp for diabetic children, I was fortunate enough to talk to some of you and find out what was going on with the class of '95.

Mimi Crume wrote of an eventful summer. Just two days after graduation, she found herself modeling for Tommy Hilfiger in the green mountains of Vermont. Be on the lookout for Mimi in the pages of *GQ* and *Rolling Stone*. After her modeling stint, she went on to Indiana, where she met up with **Chuck Arensburg**, who she says is doing well.

Also spotted in Indiana was **Rob Crevey** at a Phish concert. I've been told that he has dyed his hair and is having a good time at NYU.

As always, New York City is hopping with fellow PA grads. **Rafi Kalichstein** is enjoying NYU and ironically lives right upstairs from **Miriam Bertram Nothnagel**. MIBN is also having a good time and occasionally runs into **Cassie Spieler**, who is attending Columbia along with **Alex Altman**, **Jason Bravo**, **Gina Konstantinacos**, **Ariel Rogers**, **Yvonne Lamoreux** and **Matt Goldstein**. She spent a little time hanging out with **Rich Cecil**. Yvonne worked this summer in Vermont at **Eddie Bauer** and saw a lot of **Howie Shainker**. She's currently trying her hand at crew. She was recently visited by **Jason Bovis**, who had come down from Swarthmore for the weekend. Life at Swarthmore is good, and he was even trying out for concert master of the orchestra. **Pete Alsop** and **Emily Topper** are also up at Swarthmore and are living in the same dorm.

Andrea Chatterjee called me from Barnard. She's been busy working at Banana Republic, studying and enjoying the New York City night life with **Micah Schraft** '94. She and **Cassie** see each other and have made plans to visit **Alexis Curreri** at UVM. Putney Closs '94 saw **Alexis** at MIT sailing for UVM. **Alexis** spent the summer working and living on the Vineyard with **Diana Glanternik**, **Reby Walsh** and **Zoe Engleberg**. They often hung out with **Sam Keller** and **Dan Smulian**. **Maria Damon** was injured in Alaska, so she came home and ended up going to the Vineyard as well. Also at the Vineyard this summer were **Charlotte Kendrick** and **Jill Howsam**. **Charlotte**, I heard something about a car going through a garage door. Maybe you could explain that to me sometime. Putney also ran into **Dale Chon**, who spoke of enjoying MIT. **Joanne Tao** is also at MIT, where she's working hard and enjoying the school.

New York City isn't the only hoppin' place. Just drive on up to Ithaca and you'll find **Howie Shainker** and **Ryan Lisiak**, both playing polo for Cornell. They have occasionally run into **Isabel Arrillaga Romany**. **Isabel** sees a lot of Ben Rymzo '94 and **Sam Keller**, but she is not enjoying the frat scene. **Sam Robbins** is at the agriculture school at Cornell, and living in the ecological house there. She's doing well and has kept in touch with **Sarah Barendsfeld**, who is spending the

year in Belgium, studying French and enjoying Europe.

Also in Europe are **Holly Hobart**, who is studying in Germany for the year; **Dan MacDonald**, who's "psyched" about spending the year in Scotland; **Brenn Haysom**, who's spending time in Europe before going to Harvard; **Luca Borghes**, who's spending this year studying in Italy and **Charles Ricciardelli**, who, I hear, worked in D.C. this summer but is planning on spending the winter in Rome. I also hear that **Colin Bradley** is up at St. Andrews, Scotland. **Hee Jean Kim** is spending the year in Korea before going to school.

Ann Bisland was spotted walking in New York City. She's having a good time on Long Island. **Monica Duda** is rushing sororities at Vanderbilt and enjoying the school. **Andy Casey** is at West Point. **Jed Donahue** and **Scott Trull** visited Mimi on Cape Cod and cruised the beautiful beaches of Cape Cod. **Brooke Wheeler** and **Inga Webb** went to Colorado, where they saw **Coco Wilhelm**, who's attending Boulder. Also at Boulder are **Sebastian Frank** and **Zoe Engleberg**.

Tina Tung and I spoke. She's finding new and interesting people at Washington University in St. Louis. **Tina** spent this summer in both New York City and at home painting houses. She's seen **Gillian Morris** around and hangs out with **Alex Tiro** a bit. **Alex** was in Chicago this summer, and he was very excited about skydiving for the first time. He keeps in touch with **John Lee**, **John and Karim** are roommates at Johns Hopkins. **Cem Karsan** wrote from a plane somewhere between Istanbul and Oslo. He spent this summer working in Istanbul and vacationing along the Mediterranean Coast. He was flabbergasted but excited about surviving his first two bungee jumps. He is now at Rice.

As for the Boston area, **Todd Harris** and **Joe McCannon** are living near one another at Harvard. They often see **John Fawcett**, who lives on the other side of campus. **Kati Shields** is at B.C. enjoying college life. **Galen McNemar** worked at Brooks Pharmacy in Boston this summer and is now participating in City Year. Also working and living in Boston is **Sarah Marino**. Stop by Store 24 in Harvard square, and say hi. **Kito Robinson** was also working in Boston before leaving for Princeton. I received an e-mail from **Allison Bartlett** and **Dan Hatfield**, who report that all is well at Princeton. **Celeste Henery**, **Rachel Karchmer** and **Allie Coughlin** are also there. **Celeste** and **Christine Yu** '94 went to Yale, where they visited **Anne-Marie Anagnostopoulos**. **Vanessa Kerry**, **Margo Streeter**, and **J.B. Lockhart** are also at Yale pursuing different things.

Last I heard, **Terry Friedlander** spent the summer working on Wall Street. **Alex Hawkins** and **Jessie Drench** are at Amherst only an hour-and-a-half away from me. **Alex** is playing polo and recently beat our team. **Georgetown** is also full of PA folk. **Francesca Antifonario** and **Melysa Sperber** are roommates and live downstairs from **John Rodriguez** and **Carolyn Daval**. Both **Checka** and **Melysa** are enjoying Georgetown, and have seen **Chris Barraza**, who is having a great time playing water polo.

I would like to hear from all of you. It's always nice to be reminded of Andover. Check ya later.

Music Man



Ensign Sherm Drake, circa 1945

Fifty years ago last September, the world paused to remember and reflect upon the anniversary of the official end of World War II. Some, more than others, had vivid memories of that particular day.

In early September 1945, newspapers around the country ran an aerial photograph of the Japanese surrender ceremony on the deck of the *USS Missouri* in Tokyo Bay, under a banner headline, "Japan Surrenders." In the photo, 23-year-old ensign, Sherman Drake, now a retired math teacher and soccer coach, can be spotted standing at attention on the quarter-deck directly next to the U.S. Navy Band's sousaphone player. He is enjoying an unobstructed view of General Douglas MacArthur, fountain pen in hand, signing the peace treaty, a vantage point he claims made him the envy of hundreds of ship's officers and men who were "far from the procedure."

Writing an eyewitness account of the historic event in a letter to the *Quincy Patriot Ledger* shortly afterward, Drake told of the "the excitement, the pride, the glory, the despair, the humiliation, the historical greatness . . . the momentous influence on our present and future lives that this ceremony encompasses."

After graduating from the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., in 1944, Drake, a Braintree,

Mass., native, served as an engineering and gunnery officer aboard the "Mighty Mo," from August 1944 to October 1946, where he witnessed Japanese Kamikaze suicide runs against his own ship, and saw the aircraft carrier *Franklin* in virtual ruins after an attack. As collateral duty, Drake was the band officer, and was ordered on that historic day to "have the band primed to perfection to pay honor with music in quantity and quality unprecedented in naval history." As the band's leader, he was stationed in a position of honor, flanked by officers of flag rank. For this signal distinction, he credits his many years of training in the Braintree Sons of the Legion Band and in high school musical organizations. The impressive ceremony, he said, was the crowning day in his naval career.

At the conclusion of the ceremony, Admiral Halsey requested that the band play "California Here I Come." Drake says, "We played it with vigor—but you should have seen the crew, which was 90 percent East Coast, go wild when I struck up 'East Side, West Side!'"

Drake, secretary for the faculty emeriti/ae, now lives in Centerville on Cape Cod with his wife, Dottie.

—Paula Trespas

FACULTY
EMERITI/AE

Sherman Drake
25 Joyce Anne Road
Centerville, MA 02632
(508) 790-0205

1995 has been an eventful year for the *Drakes*. February found us aboard *Stella Solaris* traveling up to Manaus in Brazil on the Amazon River. That's over 2,000 miles of unpolluted, unbridged, coffee-brown water!

In June we were in Andover at reunions as guests of the Class of 1960, where my former students and colleagues Nick Kip and Ed Quattlebaum were prominently involved.

September: What a month! On the 2nd, the Boston Sunday *Herald* featured a letter of mine written exactly 50 years before from the *ISS Missouri* describing first-hand the World War II surrender ceremony.

On September 15, hurricane Marilyn roared directly across St. Thomas in the U.S. Virgin Islands, destroying our son Thom's leased home. For the last three years, Thom, his wife and two youngsters have been living on St. Thomas, where he is employed by Chase Bank. Recovery from that devastating experience will take many months.

On September 29-30, we returned to Andover, joining some 200 alumni leaders in their Alumni Council and class secretaries discussions on the status and future of PA. The very next day Dottie and I left on a SAGA trip to Vienna, Budapest, Prague and Berlin. The question I was asked most in Berlin was, who advised President Kennedy to declare, "Ich bin ein Berliner," the literal translation of which is, "I am a jelly doughnut." Some said, "It's lucky he didn't visit Hamburg or Frankfurt!"

The alumni leaders' discussions centered on a survey that disclosed that the Andover *Bulletin* was by far the most important link the alumni have with the school. It was sug-

gested that the *Bulletin* be issued four times a year and that the class notes be more plentiful. Many class secretaries (including me) observed that it is currently very difficult to get our constituents to send us news. Many we have never heard from, and therefore only the regular respondents 'make' our column.

In January Phebe and Josh Miner will be joining 40 Outward Bound trustees on a Russian ice breaker for an Antarctic adventure. They hope to get to the South Pole one way or the other. The new Josh Miner Outward Bound Center was recently opened, as the organization's U.S. headquarters, in Garrison, N.J. The Miners' annual luncheon will be held on Saturday, April 6 at 12:30. All faculty emeriti/ae are cordially invited.

Hilda Whyte had an extended visit to Italy this past summer, but it was marred by the serious illness of one in her travel group.

Who Said It? Here are a few more: a) "I am going to retire early and live on Montserrat," b) "If you come to my plays, I'll watch your soccer games," c) "When you retire, it is 'all over' at PA." (answers at end).

Ursula and Don Bade write, "After 19 years at PA we headed off to Canada on a four-week vacation. We traveled 3,000 miles pulling our 24-foot Terry Trailer, and covered another 1,000 miles in our new Ford Explorer. The weather was beautiful over the entire trip, as was the foliage and scenery."

A note came from Caroline Rees saying, "Tom and I are thriving. We have been particularly busy the last three months because our beloved, young daughter-in-law, our son Tom's wife, has been struggling against cancer with incredible courage."

Dick Lux continues to teach part-time in the math department, and the audio-visual department missed the ingenious services of Lolo Hobausz so badly that they called him back from his retirement in Sunapee, N.H.,

for several weeks' work.

Grace and George Neilson have sold their summer condo on Lake Winnepesaukee and, for the time being at least, will stay in Naples, Fla.

We note sadly the passing of Jack McClement, Bob Hulburd and Harper Follansbee, reported earlier, and of Carolyn Goodwin, reported in this issue. They will be missed by those of us who taught and/or coached with them.

And finally, Mary Minard's mother, Patty Minard, died in Bridgeton, Maine, on July 31 at the age of 92. Patty and Ken Minard were warm friends to everyone on the PA campus. Our sympathy is extended to Mary.

Answers: a) Jack Hawes; b) Holly Owen; c) Dick Pieters.

P.S. 1996 will mark my 10th year of writing this column. If there is an emeriti/ae candidate out there willing to 'have a go' at relieving me in the near future, please let me know. SFD

We welcome your Letters to the Editor, which should be sent to Theresa Pease, editor, Andover Bulletin, Phillips Academy, Andover, MA

01810. Please be aware that they may be edited for grammar, clarity or length.



DEATHS

FACULTY EMERITA

Carolyn Goodwin



Carolyn Goodwin, who died on November 19, 1995, in Northampton, Mass., at age 84, was the quintessential schoolmistress who embodied all the virtues and strengths of a great teacher. She graduated from Smith College in 1933 with a bachelor's and a master's degree in mathematics. For those of us who knew her deep affection for and loyalty to Abbot, it always comes as a surprise that she taught math at several New England girls' schools before coming to Abbot to teach in 1947. For generations of Abbot women who knew her in the classroom, or on her corridor, or as colleague, Carolyn Goodwin was Abbot.

"Goodie" was a teacher for all of her working life, not just of the theorems and formulae of mathematics but of values and priorities and sensibilities for women of all ages. Who cannot remember examples of the scholarly rigor, the quiet but generous concern for others, the mentoring of inexperienced teachers, the dry, pungent wit with which she enlivened her classes and faculty meetings, the firm and patient guidance to many years' of math students from whom she urged the best they could give?

She was much more than a challenging but somehow comforting presence in the classroom. A talent for details such as managing the

complicated modular schedule for 350 students, combined with a willingness to take risks, a realistic sense of what they might entail, and a courage to face them, made her the highly respected dean of studies, first at Abbot and then, after the merger, at Phillips Academy.

More than anyone else, Goodie was the Abbot leader of the union between the two schools. As the first woman to hold an administrative position at Phillips Academy, she won the respect of PA men, as she had of Abbot women, for her absolute integrity and calm judgment, for modesty coupled with a clear sense of self. She modeled the scholarly woman in such a way as to encourage us all—women and men alike—to become positive members of the new Phillips Academy.

Above all things, Goodie was a woman rooted in reality, and while she challenged us to find our own roots, she gave unspoken but palpable support as we fumbled to find our base—the support of the truest schoolmistress, a woman who inspired both awe and love.

—Mary Minard, AA '55
Pupil and colleague

PHILLIPS

1913 **Henry W. Clune**, Scottsville, NY;
October 8, 1995

Henry Clune, the last surviving member of the class of 1913 (aff.), passed away at the age of 105 at his home in Scottsville, N.Y.

Although his formal education ended with only one year at Andover, he went on to be a successful newspaper reporter and columnist and author of 14 fiction and non-fiction books. His last book went to press in 1990, a few months after his 100th birthday. He was described by an editorial writer for the *Rochester Democrat & Chronicle*, his employer for six decades, as "a brilliant journalistic everyman... who gave hundreds of thousands of people a sane, unblinking, and balanced view of the confusing world about them."

He entered the newspaper business as a 20-year-old, unpaid cub reporter after he left Phillips Academy in 1910. He reported on the sinking of the *Titanic* on April 15, 1912, for the *Democrat & Chronicle*. He began his column, "Seen and Heard," in 1914, and it appeared regularly until he retired in 1969. The column was interrupted briefly when he tried his hand at other newspapers and when he served in the Army, as a war correspondent, in World War I. His witty and incisive columns introduced readers to personalities from burlesque queens to stage and movie stars, and from horse players and prize-fighters to industrialists and statesmen. He said, "Even stuffed shirts fail to bore me." He was awarded Rochester Public Library's Literary Award and a History Fellowship from the Rochester Museum of Science.

His wife, Charlotte (Boyle) Clune, died in 1990. He is survived by four sons, George, William, Peter and Barry Clune, and one grandson.

1915 **Jerome Preston**, Needham, MA;
August 9, 1995

1921 **Harold K. Hudner**, Swansea, MA;
August 29, 1995

1922 **Smith D. Turner**, Greenwich, CT;
August 23, 1995

1924 **Stuart W. Cragin**, Westwood, MA;
July 27, 1995

Huntington Eldridge, Lake Forest, IL;
September 23, 1995

Morgan H. Grace, Great Neck, NY;
August 10, 1995

1925 **Charles C. Eeles**, West Chester, PA;
June 22, 1995

Charles Cooper Eeles



Charles "Chuck" Cooper Eeles passed away at his home in West Chester, Pa. A class agent for 20 years, Chuck was a Non Sibi volunteer in the truest sense, journeying to every reunion including his 70th last June, two weeks prior to his death, and to almost every Leaders' Weekend in the fall. His last conversation with Betsey Cullen, director of annual giving at PA, revolved around his strong belief that the class of 1925 should not be folded into the Old Guard following the 70th reunion as was typical, but should retain its independence and identity.

Brought up in Reading, Mass., Chuck attended Andover for one year, playing on the varsity basketball and golf teams. After earning a degree in mechanical engineering from Cornell University in 1929, he secured a job with Columbia Gas Systems in Columbus, Ohio, where he met his future wife, Lois Strongfellow. Their May 1937 honeymoon included a visit to Andover. Their two children, Sarah Elizabeth and Charles David, were born in the following five years. Lois passed away in 1987.

Chuck became vice president of marketing for Columbia Gas Systems, and retired in 1973 after 44 years with the company. He and Lois moved in 1969 to West Chester, Pa., near Andrew Wyeth's home on the Brandywine River, where Chuck began a long history of service to the local Birmingham Township as a township supervisor and roadmaster and as a member of the the zoning hearing board and planning commission.

At his funeral, friends from Andover spoke about their bond with this man and his joy in having renewed friendships with his Andover classmates who attended the recent reunion. In saying goodbye to Chuck, the school has lost a caring cheerleader and an enthusiastic friend.

—Grace Curley '88

Alfred G. Whitney, Falls Church, VA; September 11, 1995

26 P. Corbin Kohn, West Hartford, CT; August 23, 1995

Noyes S. Wilmot, Seymour, CT; September 4, 1995 1933

27 William S. Bradford, Woodstock, GA; November 9, 1994

28 E. Clark Dixon, Montpellier, France; February 27, 1995

Herbert R. Elsas, Atlanta, GA; September 8, 1995 1934

An Atlanta native, Herbert Elsas graduated from Harvard College and Harvard Law School. He joined the firm of Sutherland, Little and Brennan, becoming a full partner in 1940. During World War II, he served in the combat intelligence branch of the 8th Air Force in Europe, where he received the Legion of Merit award from General James Doolittle.

Mr. Elsas was admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court in 1947 and became managing partner of Sutherland, Asbill and Brennan. He was an active member of the American Bar Association, and founded the Fiduciary Law Section of the Georgia Bar Association. He was a trustee of the Margaret Mitchell estate, managing its assets and defending *Gone with the Wind* against copyright infringement. He also was instrumental in the negotiations involving *Scarlett*, the *WTW* sequel book and movie.

His survivors include his wife, Edith; two sons, Louis "Skip" Elsas II, M.D., PA '54; and Herbert Alan Elsas; six grandchildren, one of whom, Jake Elsas, is a 1985 PA alumnus; and three great-grandchildren.

Leslie I. Simmonds, M.D., Del Mar, CA; August 6, 1995

929 Theodore M. Adams, New York, NY; August 14, 1995

Oliver M. Healey, Sr., Atlanta, GA; March 18, 1995

David M. Kellogg 3rd, Weston, MA; June 22, 1995

930 Henry Ehrlich 2nd, New York, NY; May 9, 1995

Henry Ehrlich, a journalist and editor, received an A.B. degree from Harvard University in 1934, after which he went to work for the *Boston Herald Traveler* as State House correspondent, and then as the paper's Washington correspondent. During World War II, he served with the 5th Army in Italy and with the Allied Forces Headquarters, also in Italy. He was discharged as a lieutenant colonel. He went to work for *Look* magazine after the war, becoming managing editor and later senior editor. He left *Look* when it went out of business in 1971. In his retirement, he worked as a free-lance writer and traveled the world. He leaves two nephews, Peter and Thomas Ehrlich.

John H. Young, Bal Harbour, FL; February 7, 1995

931 Capt. Norman V. King USN (Ret.), Arlington, VA; May 28, 1995

Walter F. Lineberger Jr., Gates Mills, OH; June 29, 1995

932 William A. Hebert Jr., South Yarmouth, MA; September 8, 1995

David B. Owen, Tucson, AZ; November 5, 1991

Mather K. Whitehead, Fairfield, CT; June 12, 1995

Frederick L. Comley, Wiscasset, ME; September 17, 1995

Robert Ferguson Jr., Collinsville, CT; May 2, 1995

Michael V. Reiter, Venice, FL; March 9, 1995

C. Brewster Coulter, M.D., Tacoma, WA; May 30, 1995

William C. Miller, Tucson, AZ; July 17, 1995

William V. Platt, Hobe Sound, FL; May 24, 1995

William Platt, who died in Hobe Sound, Fla., after a brief illness, retired in 1975 as president of Marsh & McLennan International, worldwide insurance brokers, based in Manhattan. He remained a consultant to the company into the late 1980s.

A 1939 graduate of Yale University, he served during World War II as a gunnery officer on destroyers and saw action in battles in the Pacific. He was discharged as a lieutenant commander. He was a football star at both Andover and Yale. He volunteered in many capacities for Andover, including a term as a member of the Alumni Council. His father, Livingston Platt, graduated from Andover in 1903; his brother Frank H. Platt II, who died in 1990, was a member of the Class of 1931.

His survivors include three daughters, a brother, a sister and seven grandchildren.

Sigfried Weis, Lewisburg, PA; June 11, 1995

Sigfried Weis, the retired president and co-chairman of Weis Markets Inc., a grocery chain, died at his home after a lengthy illness. Weis Pure Food Stores Inc., the original company, started with a general store in Sunbury, Pa., in 1870, run by Mr. Weis' grandfather, and by 1912 there were Weis corner groceries throughout Pennsylvania. Mr. Weis, who joined the company in 1958, was the third generation of his family to run the business.

During his tenure, the company doubled its grocery stores and started the Weis Food Service Business, selling quantity foods to restaurants, nursing homes and hospitals. In 1994, the company had revenues of \$1.44 billion, 14,000 employees and 147 markets in seven Eastern states.

Mr. Weis graduated *magna cum laude*, Phi Beta Kappa, from Yale University in 1938. From 1944-46 he served as sergeant, U.S. Army Quartermasters Corp. He sat on numerous business, educational and civic boards as president, director and trustee, and he served Phillips Academy as an Alumni Council member and alumni admission representative. He established the Sigfried Weis Bicentennial Scholarship for residents of Pennsylvania, and he left a generous bequest to the academy in his will.

He is survived by his wife, Janet Campner Weis, and his daughters Susan Mindel, Nancy Wender and Ellen Goldstein.

1935 Edward F. Cregg, Andover, MA; September 6, 1995

Edward Cregg, for many years a well-known lawyer in the greater Lawrence area, a former county prosecutor and past-president of the

Lawrence bar association, died suddenly at his Andover law office of a heart attack.

He graduated *cum laude* from PA and was awarded the Van Duzer Prize as the outstanding student from his class entering Harvard College. He graduated from Harvard *magna cum laude* in 1939 and from Harvard Law School in 1942.

He began his law practice with the Boston firm of Withington Cross and later served as an assistant district attorney for Essex County. He opened an office in Lawrence, and in 1965 he established the firm of Sherman, Tavenner and Cregg. He represented Phillips Academy in many legal matters.

Mr. Cregg was a former member of the town of Andover Finance Committee and was counsel for the Andover Conservation Commission. He was a trustee and treasurer of the Tenny Educational Fund, trustee and clerk of corporation, Lawrence Savings Bank, and a member of the Lawrence General Hospital Ethics Committee.

He leaves his wife, Margaret (Hart); a daughter, Linda Neilsen, AA '67; and a son, Francis, PA '72, and a sister Claire Derby, AA '35.

Edward R. Minor, Rockville, MD; January 13, 1995

1937 Howard Ferguson, Avon, CT; September 21, 1995

John A. MacDonald Jr., Houston, TX; September 30, 1995

1938 George Gordon III, Stamford, CT; June 7, 1995

1939 Edward E. Bond, West Palm Beach, FL; August 1, 1994

Thomas A. Kelly, Chicago, IL; December 8, 1995

The *Bulletin* learned of Mr. Kelly's death as we went to press. His obituary will appear in the spring *Bulletin*.

Melville P. Liverance, Englewood, CO; June 20, 1995

Thomas J. Manogue, Utica, NY; January 24, 1995

1940 Hugh C. Masters, Hamilton, Bermuda; March 19, 1995

1942 John S. Greenway, Tucson, AZ; September 13, 1995

John Greenway's Arizona Inn, a Tucson institution, was built in 1931 by his mother, Isabella Greenway, the first congresswoman in Arizona's history. She spoke at her son's graduation exercises at Phillips Academy in 1942. Guests at the inn over the years included the duke and duchess of Windsor, John F. Kennedy, movie stars and political figures. His father, John Campbell Greenway, PA Class of 1892, was a Rough Rider with Teddy Roosevelt at the Battle of San Juan Hill during the Spanish-American War.

Mr. Greenway enlisted in the U.S. Air Force Reserves in 1942 and entered active duty as a private in 1943. He was discharged with the rank of first lieutenant, in 1946.

He earned a B.A. degree, *Phi Beta Kappa*, from Yale University in 1949 and a juris doctor degree from the University of Arizona in 1954.

In the 1950s Mr. Greenway was the proprietor of Cienega Ranch, in Pima County. He was also a partner in the law firm of

Gatewood and Greenway.

Mr. Greenway and former president George Bush '42 were close friends at Andover, where the two roomed across from each other. They remained personal friends throughout the years, and Mr. Greenway supported his run for president.

A trustee of the Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum and St. John's College, and as a director on numerous boards, Mr. Greenway also helped establish Alcoholics Anonymous in Tucson and was consistently supportive of substance abuse programs in the area. He was chairman of the Arizona Democratic Party in the 1950s and 1960s, and served as Arizona representative to the Democratic National Committee.

A dedicated and generous supporter of Phillips Academy, he was a member of the Andover Development Board since 1985; an admissions representative; a member of the Reunion Gift Committee; a class agent; a member of the Alumni Council; and, in 1982 and 1988, he was the force behind the Andover-in-Arizona programs, which were held at his inn.

He is survived by stepsisters Saranne Neumann of Tucson and Barbara Hawley of Fairfield, Conn.; and a stepbrother, Harry King Jr. of Scottsdale.

Dr. Robert E. Hall, Riverdale, NY;
October 6, 1995

Richard W. Thickers, Mequon, WI;
April 5, 1995

Frank E. Parkhurst III, Forty-fort, PA;
July 3, 1995

1944 **Donald M. Berlin**, Albuquerque, NM;
September 11, 1995

Daniel J. Lyne Jr., Boston, MA;
November 21, 1994

Huston S. Hunting, Rochester, NY;
September 26, 1995

Huston Stanley Hunting passed away in Rochester, N.Y., after a prolonged battle with a rare form of leukemia. He will be remembered as a loyal classmate and supporter of Andover, who, with Gwynnie, his wife of 43 years, seldom missed a class reunion. In spite of the illness that took his life just a few months later, Huston made it back for our big 50th reunion. He simply would not miss it.

He was dedicated to St. Paul's Episcopal Church, where he served as senior warden and treasurer, and to his country, having retired with the rank of colonel after 30 years in the Army Reserve. He had been president of his family business, which he sold in 1986.

A member of the varsity track team at Andover, Huston continued to pursue sports as an avid tennis and squash player, and also as a member of the Genesee Valley Hunt. His favorite retreat was his vacation home in the Thousand Islands, N.Y., where he and his family spent many summers. He will be remembered for his indomitable good humor, loyalty to family and friends and his positive approach to life.

He was predeceased by his son, Thomas Converse Hunting, in 1993. Besides his wife, Gwyneth, he is survived by their daughter, Laura Hunting Barker, of East Rochester, N.Y. Her description of her father says it simply and best: "He was a true gentleman."

—John W. Moffley IV '45

1947 **Mason G. Arnold**, Windham Center, CT; April 28, 1995

Scott R. Wheaton, Millbrook, NY;
July 5, 1995

1949 **E. Bronson Ingram**, Nashville, TN;
June 15, 1995

1950 **Richard C. Gifford**, Madison, CT;
May 23, 1995

Robert H. Kitchel, Union Grove, AL;
July 25, 1995

1951 **Allan B. Conway**, Wynantskill, NY;
September 10, 1995

1954 **Julien F. Begien**, Boston, MA;
June 15, 1995

Richard M. Kleinhaus, Vero Beach, FL;
April 30, 1995

1955 **Peter R. Knights**, Willowdale, Ontario, Canada; June 24, 1995

Terry W. Shaw, New York, NY;
November 24, 1993

1970 **Michael E. Kenna**, San Francisco, CA; September 1, 1994

1973 **Lawrence D. Gaynor**, Providence, RI; September 27, 1995

Larry Gaynor died after a short battle with cancer. To write and reread those very difficult words cannot convey the shock and sadness I felt when I heard the news. Larry and I had been in regular contact during our 20th Reunion year. I think that year, Larry had been in regular contact with just about the entire class! But since our wonderful gathering that summer, we had not spoken. On hearing the news, I immediately phoned his wife, Brenda, and in a strong, even voice, she told me about how a back ache metamorphosed into the most dire diagnosis possible, and in the space of a summer he was gone.

Larry was an optimist. My memories of him are captured in a few scenes: On the sideline our senior year, holding his football helmet and yelling at all of us that we could beat a superior Exeter team, which is exactly what we did. At a Passover seder at my parents' home, exhilarated that he had just been admitted to Harvard, and excited about the bright opportunity that that admission represented. Some time later, telling me how, in law school, he had met a very dear college friend of mine, fallen in love and married. He was full of joy for his future with her. On seeing him again after many years had passed, how animated he was about his children, Adam and Amanda, and his work prosecuting criminals who infested his adopted city of Providence. Raising money for Andover, he never doubted we would meet our targets. His good humor and his optimism were infectious; we cannot yet comprehend how much we will miss him.

Besides his wife and two children, he leaves his mother and father, Caroline E. and Albert J. Gaynor; a sister and a brother.

—Daniel A. Lasman '73

1974 **Richard B. Todd**, Charleston, SC;
March 15, 1995

1980 **Ashley C. Gratz**, Memphis, TN;
April 2, 1995

1994 **W. Bennett Cavin**, Claremont, CA;
June 22, 1995
(Obituary appears in class notes.)

ABBOT

1916 **Emma Marie Stohn Larrabee** (Mrs. Edward N.), Peterborough, NH; July 22, 1995

1917 **Harriet Balfé Nalle** (Mrs. Thomas A.), Paoli, PA; March 12, 1994

1919 **Marea Blackford Fowler** (Mrs. Dudley F.), Scarsdale, NY; May 28, 1995

1920 **Elsa Baalack Martz** (Mrs. Forrest L.), Peterborough, NH; August 5, 1995

1925 **Sarah MacPherran Hartley**, Duluth, MN; August 9, 1995

Dorothy Beeley Marsh, Houston, TX; July 20, 1995

1926 **Patricia Goodwillie Blanchard** (Mrs. Roger W.), Round Pond, ME; July 9, 1995

Ruth Stafford Lamprey, Andover, MA; July 15, 1995

Ruth Katzmman Pope, South Yarmouth, MA; July 19, 1995

1928 **Elizabeth Whitney Binkley** (Mrs. John B.), Cobb, CA; May 1, 1995

1930 **Hortense G. Dunbar**, Swampscott, MA; May 3, 1995

1931 **Elizabeth Moser Zaleski**, Santa Fe, NM; November 30, 1994

1932 **Pauline Burt Wallace** (Mrs. Frederick J.), So. Portland, ME; July 1, 1995

1934 **Jane Campbell Breivik** (Mrs. Orville N.), San Diego, CA; July 7, 1995

Virginia Holden Keep (Mrs. Henry, Jr.), Ponte Vedra Beach, FL; December 1, 1994

1937 **Charlotte Boynton Connors**, M.D., Madison, WI; November 1, 1994

1942 **Mary Ellen Finneran**, Westport, CT; June 14, 1995

1950 **Ann Hartwell Hill**, Flower Mound, TX; August 13, 1993

Sally Stevens MacMillan II (Mrs. W. Duncan), Wayzata, MN; May 27, 1995

1969 **Luisa Kolla Bowles**, San Francisco, CA; April 7, 1995



The Vanderburgh Johnstone '24 Trust

The late Van Johnstone was captain of Andover's football team and played on its varsity baseball team. He also enjoyed a rigorous scholastic schedule and years later remembered with great admiration such teachers as Charlie Forbes and Claude Fuess.

Van enjoyed flying his own plane and playing golf. He was a well-known polo player as well. Over the years he kept a keen interest in Andover's teams and how they fared on the field. Athletics and learning were to be central to him throughout his life.

Gift Plans

In arranging his estate plans, Van provided for Andover in two ways. Through a bequest of more than \$300,000, the *Vanderburgh Johnstone Fund for Athletics* was set up. He also established a Unitrust, which provided him and his wife with a life income. When his wife died, the remainder of approximately \$3.2 million was set aside in a trust to provide income to the academy in perpetuity for the further support of the athletic program, as well as for the general educational purposes of the school.

Pictured above are two of Van's grandchildren, Sean and Crane Johnstone, who met with Barbara Chase to celebrate the trust arrangement set up by their grandfather years before.

For information on how you might structure your estate plans to benefit your family and Andover, please contact Peter Capra '53, director of planned giving, at (508) 749-4286.



PA Runner Breaks 48-Year Old Track Record

On Saturday, January 20, Darren Dinneen '96, a resident of Old Greenwich, Conn., broke a 48-year-old record for the mile at Phillips Academy. Running in the Commonwealth Invitational Track Meet at Harvard University, Dinneen ran a personal best of 4:18.71. His time was the third fastest indoor time for a high schooler on the East Coast this year, and has earned Dinneen an invitation to the prestigious Millrose Games on February 2. The Millrose Games, held in Madison Square Garden in New York, are an annual invitational competition featuring the nine fastest high-school milers. The previous Phillips Academy mile record of 4:19.2 was set by Frank

Efinger '48, father of faculty member Mark Efinger '74, at the Boston Garden in 1948. According to coach John Strudwick, it was the school's longest-held track record.

Dinneen has met with similar success as a cross-country competitor at Phillips Academy, winning the New England Prep School Championship in 1994 and placing second in 1995. Both years he was awarded *The Boston Globe* Prep School All Scholastic award for cross country.

A native of Cork, Dinneen traveled to Ireland this summer to compete in the Irish National Junior Track and Field Championships in County Offaly. He won the 800 meter national title and was named to the Irish Junior National team.

Dinneen, an honor-roll student, will attend Harvard University in the fall.

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ANDOVER BULLETIN



Service, Self and Community

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FROM THE HEAD OF SCHOOL

A Cause for Celebration

By the time the visionary and generous Phillips family founded Phillips Academy in 1778, the town of Andover had already flourished for 132 years. From the beginning, the town furnished a nurturing environment for the three notable institutions that provide our heritage: Phillips Academy, Andover Theological Seminary and Abbot Academy. The town and the academy share not only a history, but also a common stake in the future: The continued health of the town undergirds the strength of the academy and the reverse is also the case. The 350th anniversary of the town therefore presents a fitting opportunity to celebrate not only Andover's three-and-a-half centuries, but also its closely intertwined 218-year-old relationship with the school.

So it was that on a cold January afternoon, I donned a 19th century costume to portray Harriet Beecher Stowe, author of *Uncle Tom's Cabin* and wife of Andover Theological Seminary professor Calvin Stowe. In the company of Dean of Faculty Philip Zaeder (dressed as Samuel Phillips), and with others who took on roles as characters from Andover's past, I headed for Cochran Chapel, where we joined hundreds of celebrants. The event – a concert of American song directed by the music department's William Thomas – was part of a splendid daylong inauguration of the town's 350th anniversary.

Incorporated on May 6, 1646, Andover will continue celebrating throughout this year with a parade, fireworks, seminars on the town's future, an anniversary ball, a Boston Pops concert and other festivities. The PA campus will provide a backdrop for several of these events, and people from the academy will be enthusiastic participants throughout the festival.

Phillips Academy math teacher Paul Murphy '84 has served admirably as the school's liaison to the anniversary committee, past Secretary of the Academy Frederic Stott '36 is the committee's treasurer, and William Thomas chaired the inaugural concert, and along with others from the music department contributed richly to the celebration's musical programs. Others from PA have helped with the preparation of the Andover Historical Society's newly published history book and with two videos released in connection with the 350th. Alumnus composer Daniel Pinkham '40 premiered his new work, *The Tenth Muse*, during a celebratory concert in Case Memorial Cage in April, and perhaps our most famous 20th century alumnus, George Bush '42, agreed to join the festivities in May as speaker for an anniversary banquet at Merrimack College on May 11.

Without question, Phillips Academy is blessed to be part of this historic and handsome community rich with cultural opportunities and services: shops and restaurants, the historical society, wonderful schools, a fine library, and vital congregations representing a variety of faiths. We are

surrounded by magnificent green spaces set aside not only for their beauty, but for their recreational opportunities.

We also believe the existence of the academy enriches the town. The Addison Gallery of American Art and the Peabody Museum of Archaeology, through their exhibitions and educational outreach programs, are open to the public, as is a varied schedule of performances in music, theatre and dance. Sports events, lectures by distinguished visitors, and the Andover Community Chorus, which invites local residents to perform, all provide opportunities for community involvement.

Some area residents send their daughters and sons to our summer school and soccer camp; others come here as year-round Phillips Academy students. Neighbors hike in the Moncrieff Cochran Sanctuary in summer and cross-country ski there in winter. We offer employment to many Andover-area residents. The participation of students, faculty, staff, parents and alumni in the local economy is significant, as is our students' volunteer work in the community. Finally, we believe Andover life is enriched by the involvement of our faculty and administrators in town affairs, as well as that of alumni who return to live in the area.

So during this 350th anniversary year for the town, we from the academy recognize the good fortune that has situated us in this congenial setting, and we celebrate together as partners, collaborators and friends.

— Barbara Landis Chase
Head of School



Cover: Within campus bounds and without, from playing games with special needs kids in the Cage to voter registration in Lawrence, the community service program's rewards are great—both for students and those they serve. Page 2.

Cover drawing is a detail from the campus map drawn by illustrator Wade Zahares of Cambridge and originally commissioned by the admission office for its catalog.

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ANDOVER BULLETIN

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Sometimes, success is not enough. The author talks with several Andover graduates who, at the pinnacles of their careers, went back to explore a road not taken.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

On the back cover of your winter *Bulletin* was a piece on Darren Dinneen '96 and his remarkable record in the mile run. It states "according to coach John Strudwick, it [the mile record set in 1948] was the school's longest-held track record."

At the Andover-Exeter spring track meet in 1939, I broke the school record for the broad (now called the long) jump with a leap of 24 feet, one-half inch. Perhaps my record has since been broken; if so, I apologize. I was elected co-captain of track and football for the next year, but I didn't return to Andover.

— Maurice S. Gould Jr. '40
New York, N.Y.

You are indeed correct that your long-jump record is the oldest track and field record at Andover since Charlie Borah's '25 indoor 300-yard record was broken by Mario Watts '93 in 1993, and I consider it to be one of the best athletic achievements in the history of the school. However, I was referring to the oldest indoor track and field record given that there are two distinct seasons at PA and separate records are kept.

—John Strudwick

Correction:

In the winter *Bulletin*, coach Steve Sorota was identified as being a member of the Class of 1961. It was coach Sorota's son, Steve Jr., who was a member of that class. Also, Milt Holt '71 brought Harvard a football championship in 1974, not 1994, as stated.

WE INVITE LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Above left: Director of Community Service Jennie Niles (center) is flanked by Susan Margolin (l.) and Chad Green, teaching fellows in community service; top: PA community service volunteers with friends from the ARC program; bottom: A Habitat for Humanity crew, including faculty member Vic Svec (front), is ready for work.



Service, Self and Community

The magic of *non-sibi* draws hundreds of PA students each year to make important contributions to the lives of people beyond Andover Hill.



by Theresa Pease

In a school with tons of

compound, complex requirements for graduation, community service isn't one.

No one forces hundreds of PA students to spend their Tuesday evenings horsing around with special needs kids in the Cage as part of the ARC program. No one cajoles dozens of others into tutoring Lawrence youngsters through the Phillips Academy-Leonard School (PALS) project or the summer Andover Bread Loaf Writing Workshop. No one boosts a student's grade-point average if he or she wields a hammer and saw on weekends to help build homes through Habitat for Humanity, or gives anyone a gold star with the school's motto, *non sibi* (not for oneself), for raking, painting and cleaning up the inner city as part of the annual City Year Serve-a-thon in Boston.

They just do it.

The "why" of it is as varied as the 700-800 students who sign up each year to work with more than 40 ongoing projects in Andover, Lawrence and surrounding communities. The talents they bring are as diverse as tasks they carve out for themselves in youth and elderly services, housing and hunger, health, political action, service to new arrivals in the United States and young adults with special needs. The rewards they gain are as varied as the smiles on a class of Spanish-speaking day-care students, the growth they experience when they discover how important their participation can be to a nursing home resident, homeless person or newly naturalized citizen, and the leadership qualities they polish by taking responsibility for running a program or having a seat on the student-run Community Service Board.

According to a 60-page booklet on volunteer opportunities produced by the school's community

service office, under the direction of Jennie Niles, some students find that service experiences provide them with "independence and a sense of what lies beyond PA's grounds." Others seek broader perspectives and "opportunities to share with and learn from people of different ages, abilities, cultures, ethnicities, educational backgrounds and beliefs." Some seek settings that are more familiar to them than Andover's elegant environs; others seek the experience of working with people whose lives seem strikingly different from their own.

The following pages contain some close-up looks at seven community service standouts and some ideas about what they give – and what they get. There are hundreds of other stories we could have told, and with each academic year hundreds more unfold.

Ila Jain: Andover, Lynnfield and Lawrence



For senior day student Ila Jain of Lynnfield, Mass., service is not a sometime thing. She chooses courses built on the service experience, and has structured a credit-bearing independent project around it. It fills her summers and this year occupied her spring break as well.

The daughter of a professional couple from India – her mom is an interior designer, her dad an emergency room physician – Ila participated in clothing and can drives as a child, but her real introduction to service came in ninth grade when her PA field hockey co-coach, a senior, urged her to join ARC.

"It was a component of Andover I had no idea existed," she says. "I was excited to see so many people working together, forming friendships and getting to know others from beyond the campus bounds. Over the next four years, I became so enmeshed I feel I have three home towns: Andover, Lynnfield and Lawrence."

Beyond ARC, Ila has served the

hungry at the Lawrence dinner program Bread & Roses, sat on the Community Service Board, and tutored each winter in the PALS program, eventually becoming project coordinator. Of PALS, she says, "It was a whole different aspect of myself I was exploring: the learning and teaching aspect." When she learned PALS had a summer session, she signed on for that too. Besides tutoring, she worked with the adult coordinator to fashion a creative writing curriculum. Deciding to add her own component, she developed it with the aid of a Martin Luther King Jr. Award, given for student-initiated community service projects.

"I had read a lot about girls and self-esteem, about how they lose confidence in their adolescent years," she explains. "I knew community service had given me great confidence in my own abilities and in what I could accomplish, so I decided to put together a service-based summer camp, called Choices, for sixth-grade girls."

She arranged for six of the summer PALS youngsters to extend their program for an extra week. They worked in a day care center and helped prepare food for Bread & Roses, reflecting on the meaning of those experiences. To build confidence further, she taught them to manipulate the Boston subway system and invited a speaker from the Massachusetts Eating Disorders Program and PA dietitian Aggie Giglio to talk about nutrition, body image and the media.

This winter, as a final project for a seminar with social science teacher Kathy Dalton, Ila created a gender issues curriculum for middle school kids. She invited PALS students to pretend they were of the opposite gender. "They had to give themselves names and decide what chores they would do, how they'd act in the classroom, and what their interests were. I wanted kids to come out feeling there were no gender rules they had to play by, and to be more aware of how they perceived and treated other people," she says.

During spring break, Ila headed to Montana with Susie Margolin, an Andover community service teaching fellow who has worked on the Blackfeet Reservation for two years. The purpose of Ila's trip was to complete an independent project on Blackfeet culture and religious traditions in preparation for a three-week summer camp on literature and creative writing she'll help run on the reservation this summer along with Margolin and a high school student from the reservation.

Ila, who will enter Wesleyan University in September, notes, "These experiences haven't been just 'service' for me. They have

infiltrated into my work as a student and my future goals. I want to work in education. I am not certain about being a teacher; I may want to work on the research aspect. I am interested in sociology as well. But one thing that is certain is that the relationships I have formed through community service have been at the heart of my education at Andover."

Kyle O'Brien, a lower from Long Island, N.Y., says he's not one of those students for whom learning comes automatically. He works hard at demanding courses. On top of that, he's a three-sport varsity athlete who has been selected to serve in his upper year as captain of PA's football team.

So why would he take on the enormous commitment of co-leading the school's largest community service program next year?

"ARC is fun," he says.

Originally an acronym for Association for Retarded Citizens, "ARC" has taken on a meaning of its own. Disregarding its capital letters, participants like to think

of it as a slice of a rainbow – a metaphor for hope and promise. Meeting every Tuesday night at the Cage, the program involves hundreds of Andover students who work with special needs children and young adults from the outside community. Two PA volunteers are partnered with each ARC "buddy." The interaction is informal – it involves playing games, throwing balls and just being friends.

Kyle, who will share the ARC coordinator's role with Dia Draper '97, first encountered Down's syndrome as a tot, when he delighted in playing with his cousin, a retarded girl two years older. "I was impressed by all the loving care my aunt and uncle gave her," he says.

He was encouraged to join ARC by Jose Saenz '95, his prefect in ninth grade, a former ARC coordinator. Kyle deliberately sought out an ARC buddy who needed an extra measure of care. His friend, a 16-year-old boy named Chris, is challenging. Like many teenagers, he likes socializing and sports, but occasionally loses his temper. Sometimes he spits on or hits other people.

Kyle has learned to handle most situations. Sometimes he issues a "time out" and restrains Chris until the younger boy regains control. The longer they have known each other, the easier it gets, Kyle says. "When we first knew each other, he wouldn't even call me by name. He called me Barbara Bush. Now sometimes I can just look at him when he's done something aggressive to someone, and he'll go hug the other person, then come and hug me."

Kyle, who's recruited numerous other students to participate in the program, has been described again and again as "an outstanding ARC buddy."

What does that mean?

"I think," he proposes, "an outstanding ARC buddy is someone who can put himself or herself in the other person's place and try to understand. Sometimes I can look at Chris and just know why he feels upset. You get that by paying attention to your buddy: the way he looks, the way he moves, the way he acts. Chris seems really tough on the outside, but once he got to trust me he learned to tell me exactly what's on his mind."

Kyle, whose dad is a doctor, says he might be heading for a career in sports medicine. But whatever avenue he pursues, he knows community service will always be part of his life.

"I need it," he confides, "to help me put things in perspective."

Kyle O'Brien: Putting things in perspective



Facing page: Ila Jain sits in front of a collage made by students in the PALS program; left: Kyle O'Brien '98 (l.) and Joe Brantuk '96 (r.) hang out with their ARC buddy, Chris Daducci, a Lawrence High School ninth-grader.

Guido Grasso-Knight: Exploring Differences



Senior Guido Grasso-Knight says he generally spends spring breaks in his Bronx, N.Y., home, “vegging out” in front of the TV or with his nose in a book. This year, he joined an expedition of 30 Andover students to a tiny island off the South Carolina coast. Led by Protestant chaplain Michael Ebner ’70 and other faculty volunteers, the travelers performed home restoration and construction tasks for island residents, descendants of slaves who speak Gullah, a creole combining English and languages of the Caribbean and West Africa. Cheered on by community service faculty Jennie Niles and Chad Green, the workers hammered, sawed, measured and shimmed; they hung doors, leveled floors, painted and tiled.

The biggest challenge of his weeklong trip, Guido says, was the building of a free-standing screen porch by a trailer that is home to three children, their mom and an elderly grandmother. The grandmother, who has Alzheimer’s disease, does not want to live in the trailer, the PA carpenters learned; she dreams of going back to her own house. If

she can relax on a shady porch, the family hopes, she may come to feel at home.

“There was no design for the porch,” Guido explains, “so we had to figure it out from scratch. How would it look? How long? How wide? How high should the roof be?” With fellow senior Dan Koehler, he decided to tackle building the steps. “Those stairs are really well-built. You will not find sturdier stairs anywhere,” he grins.

To Guido, who serves on the Community Service Board, the trip was the culmination of four years of service that began in ninth grade with ARC, the program that links PA volunteers with special needs youngsters for

At left Guido Grasso-Knight ’96 works with a PA Habitat for Humanity construction crew in Lawrence.

recreation each Tuesday night at the Cage. He later joined Lawrence General Hospital as a volunteer aide to the nursing staff and served as project coordinator for PA’s Habitat for Humanity program, helping to construct homes for low-income people from a variety of ethnic groups under the direction of architecture teacher Robert Lloyd.

Committed to the ideal of service – which he plans to engage in his whole life long – Guido says he believes the purpose of such outreach programs matches his overall educational goal: It’s about exploring differences and challenging oneself. But despite having a white mom from Sicily and a black dad from Brooklyn, the aspiring physician had little opportunity to make such explorations in an academic and social context before entering PA.

“I’d had my first eight years of education at Scuola d’Italia in New York, an Italian school where things were pretty homogeneous and static,” he says. “I came to boarding school hoping to find something new and different, and in community service I found it. It’s what I appreciate most about my Phillips Academy education,” he says.

Brooke Weddle: I see myself differently



Brooke Weddle lives in the homogeneous suburban community of McLean, Va.; her friend Leslie Rivera hails from the culturally diverse urban mill town of Lawrence, Mass. Brooke is a four-year senior and school leader who works hard and enjoys high achievement; Leslie is a new student at Lawrence High who is striving to learn English. Brooke dreams of a job in a Spanish-speaking country or in the diplomatic corps; Leslie dreams of being an excellent and loving mother.

How did the disparate young women become buddies? "We both like to talk: Leslie enjoys practicing her English, and I love to speak Spanish," says Brooke, who met Leslie, a native of Puerto Rico, in a language immersion program at Lawrence High. Brooke helped start the program – which pairs PA and Lawrence High School volunteers with non-native English speakers – under the guidance of Susan Lloyd, instructor in history and social science and community service mentor.

Brooke, who predicts she'll pursue opportunities for service her whole life long, first began serving in middle school by helping out in a Washington, D.C., soup kitchen. She became fully engaged in such efforts in high school after a torn ligament sidelined her soccer career.

How fully? During her years at Andover, Brooke has lent a hand at Los Amigos, a Lawrence day care center, worked at the local soup kitchen Bread & Roses, and helped kids at the South East Lawrence School hone their writing skills through the Andover Bread Loaf Writing Workshop. She taught disabled children to swim at the North

Andover YMCA through the Easter Seals program and later became program coordinator. As a project for Andover's Urban Studies Institute, taught by Lloyd, she studied the acculturation of recently arrived immigrants by examining the games they play. For three years, she has worked with the mentally retarded in the ARC program. Last summer, thanks in part to a Winton Volunteer Fellowship, she went to Ecuador with Los Amigos de las Americas to vaccinate cats, dogs and monkeys and give talks in Spanish on dental health, nutrition and food contamination. On the PA campus, she co-directs a health education effort, runs dorm workshops on nutrition, exercise and related topics, and has a time-consuming elected job as president of her residential cluster.

What motivates her?

"My parents say you do it just to be nice, but that's not really what it's about," she says. "I do it because it's fun. I get to meet people. I get to speak Spanish. I

Facing page, bottom: Leslie Rivera, LHS '98 (l.), and her friend and English tutor Brooke Weddle '96; below: Todd Pugatch, a volunteer at the Family Development Charter School, stands in front of a portrait of Maria del Pilar Quintana, a prominent Lawrence citizen for whom the school is named.

get a lot of satisfaction. Most important, doing service forces me to view things from new perspectives. I see myself and others differently now. I think I'm much more open-minded."

North Andover native Todd Pugatch's ninth grade community service experience – playing ping pong with "at risk" kids at the Lawrence Boys' Club and helping them with homework – was at some level a disappointment. "It was the first time I'd tried giving something to other people. I'd gone there charged up with the idea of helping them, and though I found it energizing and fun to be around them, I wasn't always sure I was helping," he recalls.

He found a more satisfying role for himself the next summer, though. While interning in the Lawrence district office of Congressman Martin Meehan, he met Gena Konstantinakos '95, who originated the PA service program known as Project VOICE (Vote on Inner City Empowerment). Today Todd, an upper, coordinates the project, aimed at "empowering" disenfranchised Lawrence residents.

"Gena's passion was to make politicians accountable to people

Todd Pugatch: The stuff beyond the walls



like the parents of the kids at the Boys' Club and to demand that government include them in the process," Todd explains. Now at Columbia, Gena was appalled in high school to learn that fewer than half the adults in Lawrence were registered to vote. Not in their legislator's constituent data base they received no mailings and so lacked access to needed information, she found.

With other Andover students, Gena and Todd went door-to-door with registration cards, distributing election information and explaining issues in Spanish. Despite registering 100 people in four hours, Todd says, they were dissatisfied. "To us, it felt more like an invasion than service — going from here to there without developing a relationship."

Bent on trying a more educational approach, Todd and Gena in 1995 received the Martin Luther King Jr. Award, which provides support for a student-initiated summer service project, to develop a pilot "empowerment curriculum" that Todd and a dozen volunteers implemented at the Boys' Club this winter. Working with eighth-graders, they ran workshops on topics that included political empowerment, conflict resolution, violence and non-violence, race and racism.

"We were trying to emphasize the difference between being an empowered, responsible member of the community or a disempowered, disenfranchised member of the community," says Todd, who calls the pilot a good beginning. He'd like to expand the program into the nearby Girls' Club, he says, and to fulfill Gena's vision of hosting large-scale voter-registration events where politicians address the community about important issues.

Like many PA volunteers, Todd

finds the service experience permeates his value system; today his long-term goal is to work in education or for a non-profit organization. Meanwhile, besides continuing with Project VOICE, he has tutored in the PA-Leonard School program (PALS), taught a summer in the Andover Bread Loaf Writing Workshop and exchanged letters with a Lawrence child as a Bread Loaf pen pal. He sits on the Community Service Board, which coordinates the work of service participants. Despite a schedule that includes editing *Backtracks* (a student non-fiction magazine) and *The Soapbox* (a liberal commentary student paper) and serving as captain of the junior varsity baseball team, he is participating in Susan Lloyd's Urban Studies Institute this spring, helping with field research for a book called *Growing Up in Lawrence*.

"Service," he says, "is a way to extend yourself. Those who don't do it are isolated from the wider world. They see themselves only as members of the PA community, which they think is bounded by the walls of the campus. I believe there's a lot of stuff beyond the walls, and I'd like to maintain a connection to it."

To Lavinia Rosselli Del Turco, helping others is a matter of family culture.

"I believe if I focus only on my work I'm focusing too much on myself and not enough on other people. I guess it's because I grew up in a Christian home where you just wanted to do things for others. I got that from my family: My life is for others," she says.

In their suburb of Rome, Italy, her father worked with a Catholic church group called *Mission*, running fundraisers for economically deprived communities in South America, while the children fed the homeless and collected clothing for the poor. Lavinia began doing volunteer work with handicapped kids when she was 12.

Her mother, an American, died when Lavinia was 8, but frequent visits to New York relatives perfected Lavinia's English. She hopes to attend a U.S. university and work in the non-profit sector; if wishes came true, she would be a photojournalist for *National Geographic*. Like her brother William '87, she decided to come to Andover for a postgraduate year before entering college.

"I was attracted by the *non sibi* motto," she says. "I got hold of the community service booklet, and I couldn't believe how many opportunities there were."

Lavina Rosselli Del Turco: Life is for others



Ahmed Khan: A chain that keeps on going



From the melange of offerings, she decided to participate in ARC and volunteer at the Greenery, a North Andover residential facility for head-injured adults, where she spends 90 minutes each week.

"My grandmother, who lived in our house when we were little, had Alzheimer's disease, so it seems very natural for me to go there and talk to people who are not always able to communicate easily," she says.

Some patients can speak, some write on a board, others simply use gestures. They tell her about their lives before hospitalization and sometimes about the accidents that led them to the Greenery; they ask about Lavinia's life at home and at school. Most reward her with a smile, and one even found the words to thank her for her company.

"They don't always remember my name, but they always seem to remember that I'm from Italy," she says with a grin.

It was a chance injury during his junior year at Phillips Academy that set Ahmed Khan on the road to becoming a community service regular and a stalwart of the Phillips Academy-Leonard School (PALS) program.

Now a lower, the native New Yorker reports, "When I hurt my knee, I couldn't play basketball or football, so I got involved with PALS. I tutor kids in eighth grade who require a bigger challenge. They need a push to maximize their full potential."

Ahmed himself benefited from such a push two years ago, when he was an eighth-grader in a Staten Island public school. He says he "had never heard of Phillips Academy, and had no idea of going to private school" when he was identified as a potential candidate by the Albert G. Oliver Program, which helps place talented minority students in some of the nation's top independent high schools. With outstanding ability in math, a Hispanic mom from Honduras, and a dad from Bangladesh who works as a chef at an Indian

restaurant in Manhattan, Ahmed fit the bill.

When he arrived at PA, Ahmed thought he was heading for a career in medicine. But his experience with PALS in Lawrence, where he finds pleasure in helping younger kids "use their talents to the fullest extent," has sparked an interest in teaching. "We help them with both their math and their English skills," he says, noting that about 60 percent of youngsters in the program speak Spanish, which he learned at home. "Whatever I learn here I try to give back to them. It takes a lot of patience, but it's exciting when they get the hang of it."

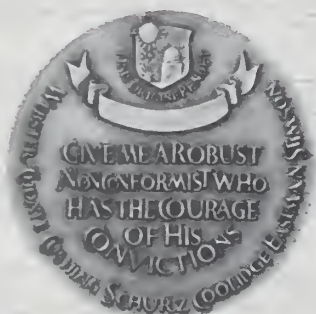
Besides working with Leonard School youngsters three times a week, Ahmed corresponds with a seventh-grade Lawrence boy as a Bread Loaf pen pal. He also participates in Habitat for Humanity, joining forces with other PA students to help build or renovate homes for needy families under the leadership of Robert Lloyd, instructor in architecture.

"Community service," Ahmed holds, "is one of the greatest things you can do, because if you help out a person that person will help out someone else, and then it's just like a chain that keeps on going and going until finally everyone understands."

Facing page: Lavinia Rosselli Del Turco (l.) chats with Dennis Gilroy (center) and Scott Babcock, residents of the Greenery; top: Ahmed Khan and Debbie Bain, a Leonard School eighth-grader, exchange greetings in her Lawrence classroom.



DANIEL PINKHAM '40: A DISTINGUISHED CAREER IN MUSIC FOUND ITS BEGINNINGS AT ANDOVER



CLAUDE MOORE FUESS AWARD

Daniel Pinkham, 1996 recipient of the Claude Moore Fuess Award for Distinguished Contribution to the Public Service, is music director at historic King's Chapel in Boston and senior professor in the musicology department at the New England Conservatory of Music. He holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Harvard, has taught at Simmons College, Boston University and Dartington Hall in England, and was visiting lecturer at Harvard University. He has been awarded Fulbright and

Ford Foundation fellowships and is a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Pinkham's catalog includes four symphonies and other works for large ensembles; cantatas and oratorios; concertos for organ, piano, piccolo, trumpet and violin; theatre works and chamber operas; chamber music; electronic music, and documentary television film scores. His orchestral works have been played by major orchestras in the United States and in other countries. For the town of Andover's 350th anniversary celebration, Pinkham was commissioned to write three works, *Festive Processional for Two Brass Quintets*; *The Tenth Muse: Songs of Love and Nature*; and *Fantasia on America* (theme and variations written on the tune *America*, words by Samuel Francis Smith, Class of 1883.)

by Christopher Walter

Daniel Pinkham has lived, studied, taught, performed and composed in New England all his life, and has never felt the urge to move elsewhere. He quotes a Boston saying: "Why travel when I'm already there?" A native of Lynn, Mass., he followed his father's footsteps to Phillips Academy in 1937. At that time, music did not play the major part it plays in the school's

life today. The department was almost entirely the property of Dr. Carl Pfatteicher, eminent Bach scholar and theologian, whose name lives on in a rehearsal room in Graves Hall, and on a memorial tablet in Cochran Chapel that chorus members pass on their way to rehearsal.

It was Pfatteicher, Pinkham remembers, who "had a very important influence on the lives of a very small number of people." He taught a marvelous

harmony class to just five students, and allowed Pinkham in his second year to tutor a less-able student, setting him off on a lifetime of teaching. But what Pinkham remembers most about Pfatteicher is his devotion to the boys who lived in his dormitory, Park House. "Our lives were completely changed by his influence. He was a jovial person, but was very strict about the standards he found acceptable. He hated jazz, or anything like that. He wasn't necessarily opposed to contemporary music, but anything he thought was cheap or tawdry was beyond the pale. Sunday nights we would gather in his house and listen to broadcasts of Bach cantatas. Sunday afternoons he invited people to hear the broadcasts of the New York Philharmonic, and Saturday nights he would take a group of us to hear the Boston Symphony. At that time you could get 24 tickets for \$25, a bargain even in those days."

The combination of Pfatteicher's scholarly devotion and the opportunity Andover provided to hear performances by artists of exceptional caliber was immensely important to his development.

Among the many distinguished visiting artists to George Washington Hall in those days, it was the Trapp Family Singers, of all people, who inspired an epiphany for Pinkham. "Have you ever seen *The Sound of Music*? A friend of mine said he could never see it because he's diabetic," he says. What Pinkham heard was very different from the Hollywood portrayal. "Six or



guitar and mandolin to symphonies (his third and fourth were recently recorded by the London Symphony Orchestra), it is probably for his vocal music that he is chiefly known. When asked how he sets about choosing a text, he is, as ever, thinking in practical terms: "There are a lot of considerations, of which the first is: Can I get rights? After that, I find it very important that it can be given a kind of a précis quickly. Even with the best will in the world, no singers can make every word come through. On a couple of occasions, when writing for singers who are not very good at communicating anything but pretty sounds, I have written pieces on the word *Alleluia*. Also, I have to find out if, for me, the poem is going to sing. There are a lot of poems that do not lend themselves to a lyric muse."

When commissioned to write music for the town of Andover's 350th celebrations this year, Pinkham was drawn to the remarkable poems of the 17th century Andover resident Anne Bradstreet. Under the title "The Tenth Muse" he has chosen five poems to be sung by several choirs from the area, including Phillips Academy's own chorus, accompanied by full orchestra. Her poems in praise of nature, and, most memorably, a loving poem written to her husband, read at the inaugural celebrations in January, cry out for musical settings. What more fitting tribute to the town than the combined voices of two New Englanders, for whom Andover was the source of so much inspiration!

Christopher Walter is chair of the music department.

seven of them sang; a man had a portable harpsichord; there were a quartet of recorders and a viola da gamba. It was the first time I had heard a harpsichord and recorders, and it made such an impression. I went out and read everything the library had about early music, and by the time the Trapps came back the next year I had bought a clavichord from Germany for \$100."

That led to Pinkham's fascination with early music at Harvard, his harpsichord studies with Putnam Aldrich and the great Wanda Landowska, his early performing career as a harpsichordist, and ultimately his career as a composer.

Pinkham is extraordinarily prolific, particularly considering his teaching responsibilities at New England Conservatory and his long-standing work as music director at King's Chapel in Boston. He did not always write as quickly. "I used to be very slow. When you're a kid, you've

got to make your statement: 'This is my musical language.' At that stage in your career, you're writing for the critics, and maybe for your colleagues. I suspect there came a point when I said to myself that I don't have to prove anything any more." Ultimately, he says, you find out your own chemistry, your own specialty. "If you're comfortable with it, go in that direction, although it may not be popular." At Tanglewood in 1947 Pinkham met Ned Rorem, William Flanagan and later Samuel Barber. They all shared a love of poetry and song-writing, but at that time writers of songs were not taken seriously. "You had to write so-called absolute music, 12-tone instrumental music. But we persisted. We've not changed." Fashions have changed, however, and song-writing is now taken as seriously as it ever was.

While Pinkham has written for a vast range of ensembles, from the most intimate pieces for

Tending History's Footnotes

What Phillips Academy faculty member did Humphrey Bogart throw in Rabbit Pond (not)? How did the 1942 varsity football team fare against competitors? Is the fountain outside Pearson Hall *really* from the Emperor Nero's garden? What Abbot Academy clubs did Aunt Lillian join as a girl? How did the math curriculum change with the advent of computers?

Whether the Andover information you seek is a piece of family trivia, the underpinning of your doctoral dissertation or background color for a best-selling novel, its nesting place is under the watchful and organized eye of Ruth Quattlebaum, Phillips Academy archivist, whose office is in the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library. Here, Quattlebaum, who also teaches an elective course in art history, talks with *Andover Bulletin* editor Theresa Pease about the data and materials over which she presides.

How and when did the school's archive get started, and how did you get involved?

Phillips Academy has had an archive since the early 1950s. Headmaster John Kemper, a historian, had come from the field of records management in the army and he knew the value of saving things.

A member of the history department, the late Frederick "Fritz" Allis Jr. '31, was placed

in charge of establishing and running the archive. The archivist at Harvard was hired to set up a system by which Andover's records could be gathered and classified.

I arrived in fall 1973, when my husband, Ed '60, came to teach history. I had a master's degree in history and a background in personnel administration. Taking pity on me as an unemployed and restless spouse, Fritz Allis hired me to help with research for his PA history book, *Youth from Every Quarter*. He needed someone to read 100 years' worth of

Phillipians, digest back *Bulletins*, go through Claude Fuess's correspondence . . . basically, do all the legwork. I really got to know the archives.

After the book was published in 1979, Ed and I went to Australia for a year's exchange. When I returned, associate archivist Juliet Kellogg had retired and Fritz was about to retire. I became archivist and also taught a course Fritz had given on archival

Archivist Quattlebaum surrounded by the school's memorabilia



materials and academy history. The course does not exist any more, but I still work with students on independent projects.

Is the job of archivist a full-time position?

It's a full-time job with part-time pay! Officially I work 20 hours a week, but the work is never done. The task is to organize, keep and make available the records of the academy and a large memorabilia collection. We have over 6,000 linear feet of records – about 20 football fields laid end-to-end, or two full library stack levels of materials. Our stuff occupies one stack level, plus space in the attic of the library and the basement of Pearson Hall.

What is this "stuff?"

It's administrative correspondence. It's student records. It's alumni records. It's a large photographic collection. It's admission

In the memorabilia category, we have the cigar butt of Calvin Coolidge, from when he spoke at PA's sesquicentennial in 1928. We have the pen with which George Bush signed his name during his 1989 visit and a bar of soap he used to wash his hands. We have a cigarette pack with the Phillips Academy insignia on it from back in the days when students could and did smoke. We have a cross constructed from the hair of Samuel F.B. Morse, Class of 1805. We have a letter from George Washington recommending that we admit his nephews. We have locks of hair from the 1991 girls' championship soccer team.

Is there a single item or document people ask to see most?

Well, the one most people seem to know we have is a flyleaf in a 1970 *Pot Pourri* that features naked student bodies on the lawn, spelling out the words

What do you do in the course of a typical week?

First, I deal with a steady stream of mail requests. I got a letter today from a professor at Brooklyn College seeking information on an alumnus named Gustavus Fox: When was he here? What did he study? I do two or three of those a day. The Office of Communications might call for a photo of a former faculty member. The Steering Committee might ask about the thinking behind the history program or behind a change in the art requirement. Someone doing a family history might want to know what Uncle Harry studied here. Someone doing research on novelist Harriet Beecher Stowe, who was the wife of a faculty member, might ask to see her correspondence.

Periodically, offices will disgorge records. I box and label them. I index the *Bulletin* and put



In the 1800s, Abbot graduates carried feather fans.

(l.) Ceramic disk with Abbot insignia; (r.) embroidered monogram for Abbot blazer

Various diploma styles have been employed over the years.

records. It's press clippings. We have a collection of old blueprints. We have the entire Abbot archive, which we acquired at the time of the merger. We have financial records from the treasurer's office: journals and account books.

"Mother Phillips." One of the bodies is reportedly the actress Dana Delany '74, though the photo is taken from too great a distance to figure out which one.

the *Phillipian* on microfilm. I even collect the flyers students hang in the hallways, in case a social historian needs them some day.

Have you ever helped an author with the preparation of a book?

Oh, sure. My favorite was a book



Abbot Gargoyle and Griffin beanies



Student photo albums: (l.) Richard Greener, Class of 1865, Andover's first black graduate, and an unidentified classmate.



The stub of Calvin Coolidge's cigar, dropped when he visited PA in 1928.

that came out about a year or two ago on JFK Jr. A writer showed up one day and said she was doing a "positive" biography on President Kennedy's son, who is a 1979 graduate. I told her I couldn't give her anything that wasn't in the public record, but through the public record – things like the face book, the yearbook and other student publications – she was able to determine the identities of his roommates, the plays he'd been in and the names of students who might have known him. She contacted some people and was able to put together a fairly accurate picture of what his life here was like.

Is this how you normally handle questions about famous alumni?

I refer media questions to the Office of Communications, then if they want the research done I do it. I keep two kinds of records on alumni: official student files, which are closed to outsiders, and more general files. Here, for instance, is a file on Jimmy Spader '78, who starred in *Sex, Lies and Videotape*. He was a day student whose parents taught at Brooks School in North Andover. His file contains a *Playboy* profile in which

he talks about life at Andover.

Lots of people want to know about George Bush's student days. Many come from Japan to learn about their countryman Joseph Hardy Neesima, Class of 1867, who founded Doshisha University in Japan, and see where he studied. There are always people interested in Humphrey Bogart '20 and why he was thrown out of Andover. It turns out he just didn't do very well as a student, but this mythology has grown up saying he'd thrown a faculty member into Rabbit Pond.

What other myths have you had to debunk?

People ask whether the fountain near Pearson Hall came from the Emperor Nero's garden. I have no idea where that story came from. And students have developed an elaborate mythology about the '60s and '70s. They talk about those times as if Andover were Berkeley, Calif. The truth is, there was really very little going on here that was radical. The big bone of contention was length of hair, which seems like a non-issue today. Back then the headmaster, John Kemper, decided he was

going to be the final arbiter of hair length. If any faculty member felt a student's hair was getting too long, the student would be sent to Kemper, who would determine whether a haircut was going to be had.

How far back do your collections extend?

We go all the way back to the beginning. We have the original constitutions of both Andover and Abbot. We do not have the original seal created by Paul Revere, because it was stolen from the Addison Galley at one point in history, but we have a plaster cast that was its beginning. We have Judge Samuel Phillips' waistcoat and beads that belonged to Madame Sarah Abbot. There was a graduate student here not long ago from Harvard Divinity School, and he discovered we have notebooks that 18th century parishioners kept to make notes on Samuel Phillips' sermons. The student was ecstatic; he said, "Now I have the topic for my Ph.D. dissertation!"



Press clippings and magazine articles bulge from archival files. (L.) Actor James Spader '79 made the cover of Esquire, and John Kemper was honored by Time in 1962.

Above: A framed letter from George Washington. Bottom: The worn, old-style seal, modeled after an engraving by Paul Revere (l.), was recently replaced with a new rendering (r).

Have you ever made a discovery that left you personally ecstatic? The most exciting was when I found notes from a talk Henry L. Stimson, Class of 1883, gave at commencement in 1942, when he was secretary of war. That was George Bush's class, and the White House called when Bush was coming here to speak in 1989, because he wanted to comment on Stimson's address. Speakers seldom think to give a copy of their remarks to the archives, but I decided to see what I could find. And there they were, stuck in a commencement folder in the headmaster's papers: three-by-five cards with Stimson's handwritten notes. Somehow, someone had thought of saving them. That kind of thing sort of reaffirms your existence.

Do many of the materials here provide food for historians? Even though we are the single largest high school archive in the country, we are still a high school, and as a repository we tend to get the footnotes to history, rather than the history itself.

For example, Stimson was

president of the board of trustees at Andover during World War II. When he died, his family decided Yale would get the manuscripts that count, and whatever they didn't know what to do with – citations and medals and family photos and a whole range of things – came to Andover.

How do the archives meet the needs of students working on independent projects?

Students learn to use archival materials by doing a 30-page term paper from primary sources. They have written on the abolition of fraternities, compared the *Phillipian* to the Brooks School newspaper, and surveyed the arts at Andover. Discipline is a topic they like a lot. One student compared her experience here in the 1980s to her father's experience here in the 1940s. Over the past 20 years, some papers have turned out to be very useful research tools themselves. A study on changes in admission policies and recruitment trends was valuable to Fritz Allis when he wrote *Youth from Every Quarter*. A very good paper on the curriculum recently

proved helpful to the Steering Committee. Of course, it takes a certain kind of kid to be interested in a course that involves 10 weeks' worth of research.

What is the best part of being PA's archivist?

The thing I like about the job is that it's a combination of knowing what needs to be done and surprise. On the one hand, there is the ongoing work of cataloging and collecting, putting things on microfilm and getting them in order for future users. But on the other hand, you never know what research requests are going to come along. There's something very satisfying about following a thin research trail and having it actually end up producing something that's useful to a scholar. □





Andover



Exeter

THE PHILLIPS ACADEMIES WASHINGTON INTERN PROGRAM

30 YEARS ON CAPITOL HILL

by Elaine R. Bailey

This year, as they have done for the past 30 years, Phillips Academy and Phillips Exeter Academy (PEA), in a unique joint venture, sent students to work as interns in senatorial and congressional offices on Capitol Hill. In one former intern's words, the Washington Intern Program (WIP) was "a grand and heady experience for a 17-year-old."

My husband, Carroll, and I spent three spring terms as resident directors of the WIP. We learned to appreciate the program's varied dimensions—the beauty of watching new friendships form, the breaking down of stereotypes between the two schools, and the enjoyment with the students of Washington's magnificence. We were, however, surprised to realize no study of former interns had ever been made. Carroll, an English instructor at Andover, encouraged me to apply for an Abbot Academy Association grant to survey the 756 former interns to assess the impact of the program on its participants. Two hundred and four interns (64 female, 140 male) responded. The following is

a brief history of this exciting program and some of the insights that came out of the survey.

WIP Beginnings

In summer 1964, PEA student Meir Ribalow '66, now a writer, teacher and consultant, had such a marvelous experience as an intern in the office of the late New York Senator Jacob Javits that he petitioned the Exeter faculty to let him take a semester internship in Washington the following year for credit. The faculty agreed, on the condition that he find internships for five classmates (which he was able to do). So began a remarkable new off-campus experience. Andover joined the program in 1969. With few exceptions, Exeter has always had seniors as WIP participants and Andover has had primarily uppers. The debate continues as to what age group best benefits from and/or adjusts to the rigors of the program.

To augment office work and to give students a broader perspective on Washington, the program includes seminars with alumni or friends as speakers. Currently, at least two seminars a week are planned, which interns are

required to attend and evaluate in their weekly journals. We were honored to hear Judge Stanley Sporkin at work in the courtroom and later to converse with him in his chambers; to have General Barry McCaffrey '60 share aspects of his Pentagon world and military experiences with us; to have Stanley Crock '68, an editor at *Business Week*, engage us in discussion about Whitewater; to have Diane Sawyer share thoughts about her profession, along with colleagues Ted Koppel and Chris Wallace; and to meet with Brookings Institution President Bruce MacLaury, an Exeter graduate, joined by colleague Constance Horner, a PEA parent.

In the '70s and '80s lobbyists frequently held receptions for members of Congress to which office staffers were invited. As PA math instructor Paul Murphy '84 remarked, "Everyone quickly found out that any of us could show up at these receptions . . . everything was free!" These receptions not only helped stretch the interns' weekly food allowance, but added rich adventure to their lives. Naomi Gendler '88, now a graduate student at

Harvard Business School and the Kennedy School of Government, felt that "if lobbyists were *really* smart, they would try harder to win the hearts and stomachs of interns!"

Interns have discovered many fabulous eateries and, in the process, also learned to love Washington. As attorney and professor Pam Schwartz Bruckman '75 remembers, "My other responses [to the survey] failed to address the fun of discovering what it was like to live in Washington—taking in the sites, the stores, the restaurants and clubs, enjoying the concerts and plays—we really took advantage of the cultural opportunities of the city." Softball games on the grassy Mall, where hitting a home run could mean a shower of cherry blossoms, or an opportunity to sit and talk with one's congressman or senator, added a totally unexpected dimension to spring in Washington.

It has been, however, the office assignments and the experience of "learning by doing" on Capitol Hill that have made this such a strong program.

Getting down to work

Andover and Exeter are the only secondary independent schools that assign unpaid interns to senatorial and congressional offices to work full-time, five days

a week, for a full academic term. In the survey replies, discussion continued as to whether the better office experience came through a small congressional office, with its wide variety of assignments, or through a senatorial office, with its larger staff and more interns (who often spent more time doing menial work, but who also felt they had remarkable experiences.)

All interns had their share of menial work—opening mail, answering phones (cutting off calls, by mistake, from wives, a joint chief of staff, an ambassador), answering constituent mail, signing their representative's or senator's name with the auto-pen, and running errands (in the process, getting lost in the tunnels!).

There were also a few rather unusual jobs assigned. One intern washed Senator Bob Dole's car regularly; one drove Senator Paul Tsongas to the White House in the senator's old Pinto; one cleaned the fruit juice machine in the office of Florida Congressman Andy Ireland '48. Richard Wooley '82, now an entrepreneur and screenwriter, was asked to make arrangements for Friday afternoon strawberry daiquiris in a basement office; writer John Robinson '86 delivered Senator Joe Biden's coffee during committee hearings. And one intern, on his way back from picking up

"his" congressman's dry cleaning, found himself face-to-face

with President Mikhail Gorbachev outside the Library of Congress. The startled intern stuck out his hand, greeted him in the few Russian words a roommate had taught him, and shook the distinguished guest's hand.

Over the years, interns have consistently been praised for their writing skills. Many respondents referred to the pride felt in reading their own words in the *Congressional Record*. Attorney Sheri Caplan '82 expressed satisfaction "seeing the amending legislation I worked on garner deep congressional support and ultimately pass the House Ways and Means Subcommittee on Trade." Yun Lee '85, now also an attorney, drafted "a speech the congressman was going to make in the House." Andrew Joel '88, currently a medical student, said he "particularly enjoyed recording press releases for radio broadcast—to think that I would be heard all across South Dakota!"

Because of the interns' office assignments and/or the congressional passes each intern held, many extraordinary opportunities arose. Historian and author Michael Beschloss '72, who was an intern for Senator Adlai Stevenson, stated, "One highlight that stands out is my attendance at the memorial service for J. Edgar Hoover in the Capitol Rotunda. As I recall, one ticket for the event was sent to each senator's office. Since Senator Stevenson was a foe of Hoover's, and both because no one else wanted to attend and because the staff thought this an excellent way to stick it to Hoover one last time, the one ticket for our office was given to me, the most lowly person on the staff. As a result, I appeared in *Newsweek* in an overhead crowd picture of mourners



Former WIP resident directors, Elaine and Carroll Bailey (l.), with Gary Lee '74, a reporter for the Washington Post (center), and Washington, D.C., Regional Association members and friends of the WIP, Carina Kjellstrom Elgin '76 and her husband, Dean Elgin.

at Hoover's bier."

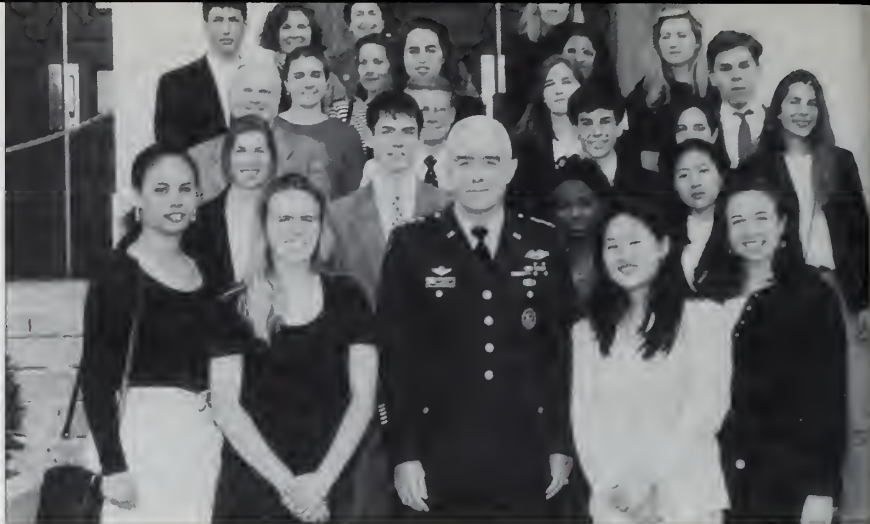
Carol Woodworth Gilligan '72, now a restaurateur, Holly Milton '86, a marketing professional, and Heather Trees '84, a TV anchor and news director, all mentioned their experiences of bumping into Tip O'Neill—literally for Heather—and finding him a charming man.

Probably one of the greatest insights gained from working in these offices was the recognition of the devotion and professionalism of many staffers with whom our interns worked. There were, of course, those interns who had less than positive experiences and saw a side of government they did not like. One commented, "If anything, I'm more cynical now." But notwithstanding these experiences, the program had an impact on their lives and their view of government.

Finding a home base: the residential experience

Although the first group of interns lived at the Kenwood Golf and Country Club, the National Cathedral School housed interns from 1969-73. Sam Coleman '70, now managing director of C.S. First Boston, Ltd., remembered, "It was fairly wild. I'm not sure you want to know. Please remember, Andover wasn't coed, and we suddenly found ourselves housed in a girls' school." Peter Merrill, PEA '72, now a Russian teacher at Andover, said, "I'm sure all the interns assimilated more social education than we could ever hope to describe."

Interns met and married. One Exeter intern met his future wife, who was a student at the National Cathedral School the year he interned, and another, who returned to his congressional office for summer work, met a



Some 1993 WIP participants with General Barry McCaffrey '60 and resident directors Carroll and Elaine Bailey. Front row, l. to r.: Heather Kollar, Tory McEvoy, McCaffrey, May Lo, Amy Amorello; second row: Kati Reed, Ted Gesing, Shelby Smith, Margaret Huang; third row: Carroll Bailey, Matt Ebert, Matt Ferraguto, Joanne Koukis, Marissa Piropano; fourth row: Alison Donahoe, McCamey Hinton, Tara Fogarty, Greg Therenowicz; fifth row: unidentified PEA student, Shebana Qaiser, Tara Wroble; top row: Joshua Ehrenfeld, Meagan Ryan, Elaine Bailey, Alicemary Leach, PA '76.

new employee who later became his wife. Andover interns Gerri Brother and Jeff Weiss, both '82, had met before going to Washington, continued dating afterward and got married after college. They are now lawyers and parents.

Former interns remembered both major events and minor incidents. From their dorm windows they watched a parade of national and international dignitaries arriving for President Dwight D. Eisenhower's funeral at the National Cathedral; a panty raid rumored to have been orchestrated by the school girls but blamed on the interns; trysting in the Bishop's Garden behind the cathedral, and socializing in Georgetown.

But it's the Bellevue Hotel, on E Street near Union Station and Capitol Hill, that has housed our interns for the past 20 years. In the early years, four interns lived together in one room; now there are generally three in a room. The yard-long ale glasses in the hotel's Tiber Creek Pub and the 18-year-old drinking age in D.C. were frequently mentioned by respondents.

A fond memory of the

Bellevue for Amy Zegart '84, now a Ph.D. candidate in political science, had to do with religion, she reported. "In my year at the Bellevue, there were about five Jewish students. Caught up with our Washington lives, we completely forgot about Passover—until the morning of the holiday. Now, the Passover Seder is no ordinary meal. It calls for specific Kosher foods, traditional stories, prayers and ritual. We were totally unprepared. But, somehow, it all came together. Evan Goldfisher (PEA '84) handed out a list of things for each person to buy—the shank bone, parsley, Kosher wine, matzo, charoset, horseradish. Where necessary, we improvised—a lot! Since our hotel rooms had no cooking facilities for roasting the egg, a vital part of the Seder plate, we tried cooking one over a flame in the bathroom, which set off the smoke alarm. Since we had no yarmulkes, we used Mickey Mouse hats one of us had gotten at a State of Florida reception on the Hill. Since we had no real charoset, we used a combination of old peanuts from a plane trip and some dried fruit that a parent had sent. And since

we had no prayer book, we pooled our knowledge and memories and managed to come up with all the significant portions of the ceremony. Toward the end, some of the other interns walked in, only to find a smoke-filled room with peanuts and matzo crumbs all over the floor and guys wearing Mickey Mouse hats sitting around a table singing Hebrew songs! It was the best Passover of my life."

Social worker Amy Price McCord '84 summed up the interns' memories about living with one another. "Besides being fun, the residential experience provided great peer support. As high school interns . . . we were thrust into the adult world at a young age. Coming back to the hotel provided a chance to give each other needed support during this rite of passage."

As the eight interns from Andover (five female, four male) and 13 interns from Exeter (11 female, two male) began their Capitol Hill adventure in March 1996, they might have been interested to know the diverse careers their predecessors chose: 47 law; 42 business; 15 banking/investment; seven medicine; 24 education; 11 journalism/TV. Thirty-eight are still students (law, medicine, business and undergraduate); two are at home with children; three are social workers; one is director of communications for Senator Olympia Snowe of Maine; two are in the military, one is job hunting, one works in Tanzania for CARE and one is a state treasurer. Replies came from Hungary, Japan, England, Tanzania and India and from all over the United States.

I am convinced the participants in the Washington Intern Program continue to exemplify

the motto of Andover and Exeter, *non sibi*, (not for oneself) and that the schools could ask no greater reward for their investment than what their interns have achieved.

Elaine Bailey, a contributor to the Bulletin in the past, catalogs and inventories the academy's antiques and artifacts.

REFLECTIONS ON CAPITOL HILL



John McCulloh '72

Learning what you *don't* want to be when you grow up is almost as important as figuring out what you *do* want. The Washington Intern Program helped John McCulloh '72, recognize that, although he was still interested in becoming a lawyer, he did not want to be a politician.

McCulloh, an Illinois native who is now counsel in the Law Department at the First National Bank of Chicago, served his Washington internship in the office of Illinois Senator Adlai Stevenson III in spring 1971.

"I had always wanted to be a lawyer, and at one point I thought I might have some interest in pol-

itics," says McCulloh. "I discovered in Washington I don't like the negative side of American politics, particularly the disingenuous part. There's a lot of handshaking of people you don't know, and your aides have to tell you who they are. That part wears on me."

Still, McCulloh said he enjoyed his time in D.C. and liked working for Stevenson, whom he calls "a fine man."

"It was fairly unusual for interns to see their senators or congressmen," recalls McCulloh, noting that the teenagers were usually supervised by congressional aides. "But Stevenson was a really friendly guy. He would personally come by and pick me up to take me to congressional sessions. Once, he and his wife, Nancy, saw me walking down a street in Georgetown. They stopped their limousine and took me to dinner."

McCulloh's one criticism of the internship at that time is that there wasn't a formal program set up for the interns. "The deal was: Come in, make yourself at home, and if you find something that interests you, you'll sort of create a job for yourself," says McCulloh. So that's what he did. With the help of Stevenson's aides, he met the right people and got involved in researching and writing preliminary drafts of legislation.

McCulloh, who grew up on the West Side of Chicago in an inner city neighborhood, now lives in suburban Oak Park with his wife and two children. After his PA graduation, he studied in England for a year then took advanced placement exams that qualified him to enter Harvard University as a sophomore. He majored in European history

30 YEARS ON CAPITOL HILL

there, graduating *cum laude* in 1976, then earned a law degree at the University of Virginia.

McCulloh said at least one lesson from the world of politics has helped him in his law career: the how-to's of making a deal. "The concept of deal-making is incredibly important for doing business," he says. "In negotiating, you have to be able to determine what the other party wants and needs, and I got a real sense of that in Washington."

—Janice Perrone



Beverly Frank '85

Coming to Andover from Quebec, Beverly Frank '85 says she knew little about the U.S. system of government. To prepare for her upper year history course, she took several pre-requirement classes, one of which was taught by Ed Quattlebaum III '60, who suggested she consider enrolling in the Washington Intern Program.

Frank not only considered the program, she thrived on it. She so

loved the experience that after graduating from PA she hurried back to Washington, to Georgetown University, where she earned a B.A. degree in government. Now a student at George Mason University School of Law in Arlington, Va., Frank will graduate in May, and after a summer devoted to studying for the bar exam, she will clerk for a judge in Federal District Court in Maryland.

"What I saw and experienced as an intern was just a surface glance of the Washington wheel, but it sparked an interest in the process of government and its outcomes that I was able to pursue throughout college and beyond," she says.

During her internship, Frank worked for Senator Gordon Humphrey, a New Hampshire Republican, writing constituent correspondence, analyzing the impact of various legislative proposals on New Hampshire and writing reports on issues to keep the senator's staff up-to-date. She says she's grateful the intern coordinator put a limit on the amount

of time she had to spend in the mail room and the reception desk.

She lived with three other girls in one room, with one bathroom, at the Bellevue Hotel. It wasn't easy getting four girls showered, dressed and out the door before 8:30 a.m. "One of our Exeter roommates had our routine timed and choreographed to the Doobie Brothers' song, 'What a Fool Believes.' To this day, that song reminds me of the internship," she says.

It also wasn't easy going back to campus when the internship ended. "For me, it was a tough transition back into PA life," says Frank. "I wanted to be in Washington—running to hearings, analyzing issues, writing floor statements, watching debates, having lunch on the Mall, going to the Air and Space Museum, walking around Georgetown."

In other words, what she wanted most was pretty close to the life she has made for herself now.

—Janice Perrone



1992 seminar speakers with WIP students. Back row, l. to. r.: Leslie Legar-Kelly, PEA '92; Evan Thomas, PA '69, of Newsweek; Ken Bacon (PEA) of The Wall Street Journal; and Chris Ma (PEA) of U.S. News & World Report. Front row, l. to. r.: Stanley Crock, PA '68, of Business Week and David Perrault, PA '92.

Changing Lives



Sometimes, success is not enough.

The author talks with Andover graduates who, at the pinnacles of their careers, went back to explore a road not taken

by J.T. Holland '56



Tim Holland: Businessman turned writer/editor

A popular bumper sticker along the East Coast, where I wander, begins "I'd rather be . . ." and finishes with the driver's particular predilection . . . *flying!* or . . . *diving!* or . . . *skiing!* or . . . *snorkeling!* I've never seen an obscene participle in one of these sentences, but still there's a whine in those pronouncements. Occasionally I snarl, "If that's what you want, just do it. Leave me out of it."

I know many men and women satisfied by their work. Some are happy. Some are content. My father was one. When I was a teenager he told me how lucky he was to be doing exactly what he wanted to do. At age 8, he discovered something he did very well for which others would actually

pay him money. He was an entertainer who learned how to tap dance for money on street corners in New Orleans. He became an actor, then a television producer, directing live dramas during television's "Golden Age."

But for many, work is unsatisfying. The bumper-sticker crowd wish they were doing something besides acting out their dissatisfaction on the highway. I know a few who have done something more about their longings:

A Vietnam veteran, looking severe and determined in a formal photograph in his New York City policeman's uniform, moved to Washington a decade ago and began writing poetry at age 40. He now writes scripts and performs his work on stages across the country.

"Name" poets write to him. His happiness speaks through his verse.

Another friend is one of two brothers who ran a business for 20 years that successfully supported their families and dozens of employees. When we met, he and his wife had just co-authored a book on management as they struggled to make ends meet in a new business they formed during the "second half" of their lives.

For years she worked in network news as a high-profile producer. When she began playing with her Commodore, she fell in love with computers. Today, my friend is learning animation techniques on Sun Micro Workstations, considerably poorer and less secure than with the networks. But she is absorbed in her work as a free-lance computer

"DON'T TAKE YOURSELF TOO SERIOUSLY. DON'T GET CAUGHT UP IN THE TERMS OF BEING, SUCH AS 'BANKER,' OR 'LAWYER,' OR 'DOCTOR.' BE DIFFERENT. BE YOURSELF."

— TINK THOMPSON

expert which, she says, gives her the right to look over a client's shoulder and exclaim, "Gee, I've never seen anything like that!"

At age 29, on a beautiful Saturday in May, I sat in my backyard with my wife, barely able to breathe, unable to talk, helpless in the face of an immeasurable sadness. I was terminally sick of the work I was doing—marketing manager for a large manufacturer—but believed I was too old to do what I wanted, which was to write stories. Nor did I have the confidence I could support my family and pay the mortgage if I changed careers. The prospect of change was terrifying. I had been raised with a devotion to work and a strong sense of loyalty. But that outlook gave me no strategies to assess the work I was doing for *me*. I did not talk about my dissatisfactions. While I had many friends and a caring, loving and supportive partner, I felt alone.

Ultimately, I left that job, but I stayed in the same type of work until about 10 years ago, when I began to search actively for ways to change my life. I don't regret my career—I had a lot of fun, helped raise a wonderful family, met and enjoyed exciting people, and learned a great deal. Many of those lessons are supporting me now. But in the words of Marlon Brando, *I coulda been a contenda* a lot sooner.

The friends whom I have briefly described interest me because of their actions and their willingness to risk. What inspired

them to change their lives? How were they able to make the leap—take the chance on a different life? How does one go about making such a change? Are there patterns or blueprints that might be useful?

Exploring those issues, I have talked to five PA graduates from about age 30 to 60 in classes '53 to '82. Each has changed careers in a dramatic way. My intent was to understand the process they followed and how they did it.

- **Michael Ebner '70** was a successful stockbroker and manager of the Florida office of a major New York-based investment company before turning to the ministry. He is now Protestant chaplain at Phillips Academy, and also works as director of youth ministries at South Church in Andover.

- **Ben Gardner '66** had a 20-year career building houses and condominiums in Vermont before entering medical school at

Dartmouth in his 40s. After graduating this June, he will enter a three-year residency in pediatrics.

- **Josiah "Tink" Thompson '53** was a tenured philosophy professor at Yale and Haverford who authored several books prior to becoming a private investigator based in Northern California. He spends his days working on cases that range from child kidnapping to death penalty crimes.

- **Jean Keamy '82** launched a career in business after attending Princeton, MIT's Sloan School of Management, and NYU. She gathered experience at IBM, Clairol and Primetime 24 before deciding to become a doctor. After getting her M.D. degree from the State University of New York at Brooklyn, she'll start a year's internship followed by a three-year residency in ophthalmology.

Michael Ebner: A successful change from stockbroker to PA chaplain



"LIKE WHO YOU ARE. LIVE BY YOUR VALUES. GET RID OF LIMITING BELIEFS SUCH AS, 'I'M TOO OLD,' 'I'M TOO YOUNG,' 'I'M NOT SMART ENOUGH.' "

— TED BARRETT-PAGE

• **Ted Barrett-Page** '65 trained for and practiced law before earning an M.S.W. degree to become a social worker in Colorado. His work now concerns itself with family therapy and marriage counseling.

While their backgrounds, fields and motivations were diverse, I found some commonalities among them:

Each had been successful in his or her original career.

"I managed a brokerage office in Florida," said Michael Ebner. "After a while I traveled, lecturing about our successful products. It was a perk, the recognition of doing a job well, but it meant a lot of time away from home—all hectic time. After about 10 years, I quit to buy a company that specialized in exterior commercial cleaning with environmentally safe products. I wanted to run my own business and was convinced the owner had little marketing ability. I had proved I could market and thought I could make the business a success. I was wrong, especially when the products didn't work very well with Florida's water."

Ben Gardner took a job as a salesman for a development company in the early '70s. "We built a lasting product, fine homes, and created a substantial tax base for Vermont. I worked in the company from 1971-90 and went from salesman to president and principal owner. I had been admitted to Dartmouth's Amos

Tuck School of Business from Princeton, but I kept deferring—three times I was set to go but just didn't. We made a lot of money and lost a lot of money," he related.

"I graduated from Yale in 1957," said Josiah Thompson. "I went into the Navy and spent a couple of years in underwater demolition. From there I went to Oxford, then back to Yale for my Ph.D. I taught there for a while, then taught at Haverford. I had a book on Kierkegaard published in 1967, received a Guggenheim fellowship in 1967 and published another book in 1973. By age 35 I was a tenured professor and had it made."

All learned their jobs and performed at a high level. Each possesses the skills to have continued in their original work, amassing the "normal" perks, money and the status of "success." But each turned away from his or her original course to become fulfilled in an adopted line of work.

Each glimpsed a career with greater meaning.

In his early 40s, Ben Gardner looked ahead to age 65 and began to wonder whether the work he had chosen would be worth it. He visualized things he might have to look back on: a nest egg; the construction of 1,000 houses; the status of country gentleman. None appealed to him. He had served on a destroyer after college and lived in the Killington, Vt., area with terrific people and beautiful scenery. He then moved to Norwich, Vt., to enjoy the ben-



Ben Gardner: first career, real estate developer; second career, pediatrician

efits of living in a somewhat larger community. With friends encouraging him, he moved slowly and took pre-med courses at Dartmouth.

"I went to medical school for change," he said. "I had served on the board of Rutland Hospital and met my wife, a nurse, in EMT training, and began to wonder whether medicine might be an appropriate shift. My friends said it made a lot of sense. The pre-med courses—chiefly memorization, not thinking-men's games—were actually harder than the medical course. Mostly, the pre-med courses were not relevant. But I never quit anything in my life, and I proved to myself that if I could handle that curriculum, I

**"SLOW DOWN. LOOK AROUND. ASK YOUR SELF HOW YOU FEEL. ARE YOU HAPPY?
IS YOUR WORK FOR YOU?"**

— MICHAEL EBNER



could handle any."

For Michael Ebner, the glimpse of a different life came when his church group traveled to an island off the coast of the Carolinas in the '80s to repair run-down homes. He was shocked by the level of poverty he found there.

During the week offshore he was isolated from radio and television—no news, no stock reports. When those realities re-asserted themselves, he contrasted his brokerage work with its alternative. He preferred the latter.

"I came to realize I longed for that other world, the outreach world. I wanted to deal with people with real problems. I saw that you *can* make a difference, and I developed a strong sense that I could," he explains.

Josiah Thompson a philosopher teacher steeped in Kierkegaard and Sartre, was on sabbatical. He had lunch one day with a private investigator who described his work. On a whim, Thompson

asked for a job. He found himself doing surveillance on the docks of a West Coast harbor the next day.

"This world I have adopted is gritty, it's real, it's not encased in language," Thompson said. "It's work where I persuade different classes of people and it challenges parts of my personality not touched in my role of professor."

Everyone I talked to saw the new option as one that would mean more to their lives than the work they were doing.

Each saw an opportunity to make a difference.

Jean Keamy told me she got to use only half her brain in business. After seeing the snail's pace at which decisions were made in large corporations, she contrasted that reality with the work of her father, a doctor, who daily solved problems for his patients.

"My dad told *life* stories about his work," said Keamy, recalling how moved she'd been that each year her father received a gift from a woman whose life he once saved. "He is a caring person who likes to help people. He is always doing something to perfect his job; always talking about his work. He adds value to people's lives, something that's way beyond money."

For Ted Barrett-Page, as a young legal-aid intern he got heat turned on for clients who couldn't pay their utility bills, but he soon realized that wouldn't make a big difference in their lives. During the early '70s, he saw the Nixon administration restricting legal

aid. The laws that had been established to help the poor were being undercut. Serving as a legal helper to tenants and landlords alike, he learned that the battles were not black and white; that the structure of win-lose was not to his liking.

"Therapy is win-win," Barrett-Page said. "I was looking for ways to build bridges. That jumped me into personal therapy, then family therapy, which I found much more exciting than law," he said. "The relationship part of life is the good part, the important part. I've worked with many people who have been dying. Most of them don't talk about the office. They talk about the relationships they had wanted, those they had and those they had missed."

Ben Gardner expressed his attraction to health care this way: "Medicine is about the mystery of the illness. Problem solving is done at a very high level, with many options and many alternatives. In business, you can almost always sort out what the problem is; the answers are usually much more self-evident. But with a complaint of a sore throat, the options for cause might be a hundred."

Each learned more about the new career before making the jump. Josiah Thompson spent several months doing detective work

Top left: Jean Keamy: A career switch from business to medicine; at right, Josiah "Tink" Thompson eschewed life in academia for life as a detective.

Changing Lives

"GO WITH YOUR HEART. TRY THINGS, FROM SERIOUS TO FRIVOLOUS, FROM LOGICAL TO ILLOGICAL. DO DIFFERENT THINGS."

— BEN GARDNER

while on sabbatical. Then, he said, "It came time for me to send in to the bookstore the list of books my students would need for the coming year. I couldn't do it!" He was hooked by the profession. He decided to stay, resigning from his teaching career.

Gardner took pre-med courses at Dartmouth for two years, strictly part-time, while he continued to run his development company. He wanted to see if he could handle the class work after being away so long, being clear he was "exploring," not yet committed before proving to himself he could handle the work.

Keamy, who describes herself as "the network queen" in her pursuit of business and marketing, had blinders on about medicine, rebelling from her

doctor father. But as she contrasted the work she was doing with the view of what he did, she volunteered at Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York. That involvement clinched her intent to change.

Michael Ebner immersed himself in volunteer work with church youth groups and, with his wife, Terry, became more and more active in spiritual work on weekends while continuing his brokerage job and later while he tried his hand as a small-businessman.

"One afternoon," Ebner said, "my wife came home and I told her I thought I wanted to go into the ministry. She started crying because she had come to the same conclusion, a conclusion we had been avoiding. It was a decision we made together, and my ministry became *our* ministry. In a word, I was *called*." Acting on faith, he earned a degree from the School of Theology at Boston University. Today, Terry is director of religious education at the Congregational church where Michael serves as a youth minister.

Each accepted the uncertainty of the change.

While none of these PA graduates was wealthy when he or she decided to change careers, each possessed the confidence that comes from successful achievement.

"I went from earning six figures in the brokerage business," said Ebner, "to losing over \$100,000 in the exterior cleaning business to adjusting to the

income of a minister. But that didn't matter."

Barrett-Page said he makes a lot of money today, "enough to support a fairly expensive lifestyle," but that was hardly his goal when he walked away from the legal profession and enveloped himself in an M.S.W. "I always assumed I'd be good. I'd make it at whatever I did. I knew that I wouldn't make as much money as I would as an attorney, but I assumed I'd be OK."

Likewise with Gardner. After being a company president, he has had about five years with essentially no pay. "Though dollars are conveyed in medicine, they're subplot. The mystery of the illness is what medicine's about. The answers are not known. From the moment the doctor and patient meet, knowledge is applied trying to solve the problem. But even with the solution, you never can be 100 percent assured that it is right. In the contracting business, things are pretty much black and white. Repercussions are entirely monetary. In medicine, the issue is about someone's health."

When he begins a three-year residency later this year, Gardner's salary will be in the range of \$30,000. And, as an aspiring pediatrician, he has chosen a career in medicine that won't put him at the high end of the earning curve. He has done this purposefully to give him time with his family.

This confidence has been rewarded for each of these career changers, though not without



Changing Lives

"DO WHAT YOU LIKE TO DO. LIVE BY YOUR VALUES.

TAKE A CLASS TO SEE IF YOU LIKE A SUBJECT. EXPLORE!"

— JEAN KEAMY

some anxiety. "It's somewhat scary to look down the road at retirement," said Ebner, "and I wonder whether I will have enough money to live." But the anxiety over the future does not create regret. "What I'm doing matters to people," he said.

Each has a committed, supportive partner.

Among this group, all described how they discussed the pros and cons of the decision with their partner. Ben and Judy Gardner; Tink and Nancy Thompson; Michael and Terry Ebner; Ted and Sally Barrett-Page. Though not married, Jean Keamy made it clear her strong advocate has been her father, supporting her decisions over a decade-long search.

"I have a strong marriage that's lasted 25 years," said Barrett-Page. "I had a very good role model in that my parents had a good marriage. They had a very visible marriage in their community. Both mom and dad were 'community servants.' My wife and I fell in love at first sight and worked hard over the years. It's not always been easy, but we constantly talked the issues through with help when needed."

In a letter to me, Ben Gardner wrote, "One of the more fun aspects of a dramatic mid-life career change has been the interest that the 'general public' seems to have in such moves. Perhaps the Walter Mitty in all of us would like to do something different, but something, most likely the insecurity of clearly

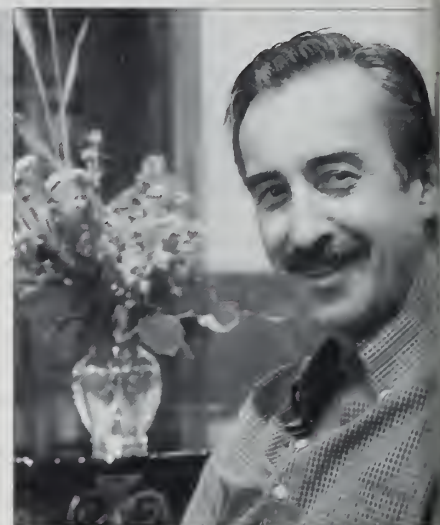
reduced cash flow in the transition period, prevents such change. As one who in business could not fathom a 10 percent reduction of salary but then has gone five years with essentially no pay, I believe the cash-flow considerations are merely a screen covering other insecurities of personal change."

For me, what I couldn't risk as a man in my 20s, I've been able to risk over 50. Two years ago, I took over as editor-publisher of one of the leading U.S. journals of literary fiction, *The Crescent Review*. Sundays aren't much different from Tuesdays and Thursdays now, and I continue to work the long hours I always did in my previous career. I am doing what pleases me, work I am suited-for, work I love. I work with writers every day helping to enhance their stories and polish their craft. It's what I wanted to do when I was eight years old.

Last year I read Donald Hall's *Life Work*. In the book, he quotes Henry Moore: "The secret of life is to have a task, something you devote your entire life to, something you bring everything to, every minute of the day for your whole life. And the most important thing is—it must be something you cannot possibly do."

The PA alumni/a I spoke to are devoted, absorbed people whose work satisfies themselves as well as others. Each had the willingness to take the risk. All have an upbeat view of the future.

"The opportunities are limitless," said Gardner, reflecting the



A mid-life career change took Ted Barrett-Page from law to social work.

views of everyone I spoke with. "One just needs to apply oneself. Set goals and don't give up. You can have pretty much whatever you want. There are plenty of jobs, careers, they just may be elusive to find."

Ted Barrett-Page explained, "The limits are internally imposed. If you think you can, you can. We need to teach our kids to think more independently, to be more creative. There has been a 'change in theme' over the past few years, not a change in opportunity. Individuals have to be better at marketing themselves. They have to become more self-reliant."

These attitudes apply to all of us. When I learned that Harriet Doerr had begun writing in her 60s and published *Stones from Ibarra* in her 70s, I figured I had a few years left before I needed, really, to get busy. I may take Ben Gardner's advice and hit the South of France for a few years before I get serious about my next career.

A fiction writer and career-changer, J. Timothy Holland is editor and publisher of The Crescent Review, a journal of literary fiction.

GEORGE BEST ADDS UP 38 YEARS IN THE MATH DEPARTMENT

by David Penner

Mathematics instructor George Best will retire this June after 38 years at Phillips Academy. Along with his wife, Helen, he has had as active an involvement in the life of the school as a person might have. Their achievements include classroom teaching, coaching, house counseling, raising a family, and influencing directions in the math department.

After graduating from Union College in 1950, George taught two years at Hotchkiss, then joined the Air Force. He flew F86s, based mostly in Korea and Japan. He and Helen met in Japan, where she taught science at a U.S. Air Force Dependents School. They were married in 1955, shortly before George's discharge. Returning to the United States, the Bests spent two years at Pomfret School before coming to PA in 1958.

George has always had some sort of project in the works. For the last 15 years, it has been writing math workbooks. That has evolved into Venture Publications, creator and distributor of texts, workbooks, videos and graphics packages for Macs and PCs. Other projects, which often involved the eight Best children, ranged from a wood-splitting service to a maple sugaring operation to a commercial salmon fishing business working summers out of Westport, Wash.

George has had an increasing role in the math department as a leader for changes in the way we

teach. He has been particularly engaged in the calculus reform movement, looking for ways to instill understanding of concepts while moving away from some of the traditional symbol manipulation. Always seeking new ways to approach topics, and especially ways to engage students in active learning and discovery, he has been the "worksheet man," with new exercises and labs for students to work on at the outset of almost every class. He facetiously refers to lecture-style teaching as "Stand and Deliver!"

When Pascal became the accepted language for a new AP program in computing, George was instrumental in developing PA's course. He has been equally interested in incorporating technology (especially graphing calculators) into everyday classroom use. To that end, he has developed workbooks, collaborated with colleagues in publishing guides, offered courses at technology conferences, and led workshops for teachers around the country. For four summers he has taken part in a Clemson University workshop on technology in AP calculus, and for 10 years he has led sessions at an annual technology conference at Exeter.

At Andover, the Bests have lived in a variety of dorms, from Green House to Adams North. With the advent of co-education, Helen agreed to become the house counselor of a girls' dorm in Stevens East. I remember stopping by one afternoon the year George and I were writing a calculus text together. There were brownies in the oven, maple sap evaporating in pots on the stove (George had yet to invest in his 250-gallon oil-fired evaporator) and Best children coming home from school. The girls in the dorm



were checking in with Helen. This was a challenge to anyone's sanity, let alone sense of stability. But Helen had everything in equilibrium; she knew how to respond to the immediate needs of everyone who came into that kitchen.

George's coaching career at Andover included five years as head football coach after Steve Sorota's retirement, 18 years as co-head coach of skiing, and many years involved with the golf team. In addition, six of the Best children attended PA, and five were captains of teams—in football, skiing and track.

It's hard to imagine the math department without George breezing into the office with new plans, energy for a new project, ideas for a new book, a snazzy new calculator program to demonstrate, or news of the latest conference. He has cajoled us to be in the forefront of teaching, of reforming our methods and of communicating our ideas.

David A. Penner is an instructor in mathematics and director of the Andover-Dartmouth Math Teachers Institute.



Maud's Journey: A Life from Art

by Maud Morgan

New Earth Publications

This autobiography chronicles the artist's fascinating life, which began in 1903 in New York. It takes her through girlhood summers in rural Quebec and through an adventurous time in Paris in the 1920s, where she developed friendships with James Joyce and Ernest Hemingway. In 1939, when her husband, Patrick Morgan, a fellow artist, was offered an instructorship at Phillips Academy, she admits she did not consider what leaving New York would do to her own career. Represented in the 1930s by a prestigious avant-garde gallery, where she shared wall space with Pollock, Newman and Rothko and where her art was selling, Maud nonetheless left the exciting New York life behind for Andover. In 1942, she began teaching art at Abbot Academy, and the couple found themselves surrounded by what she termed "a remarkable group of students, including Frank Stella, Carl Andre and Jack Lemmon." The Morgans separated in the late 1950s, and she settled in Cambridge, where the critically acclaimed artist still lives and works. On her 90th birthday, the Addison Gallery displayed nine of her new paintings in a show in 1993, and in 1995 she mounted two exhibitions, one at the Boston Public Library and one at the Art Complex Museum in Duxbury, which concentrated on work done in her 90s.

L.A. (Lovers Anonymous)

by Stephanie Yoo Han '82

AK Press

Han's volume of erotic (and romantic) poetry and prose confirms what many of us Puritans on the East Coast have always believed about Los Angeles—that it is a hotbed of sensuality. There is a lot of heavy breathing in this book, but it ends on a hopeful note for those seeking more than a one-night stand: "Love of the first kind can definitely be found in LA . . . and it is best savored in the moment presented." Writer Lorene Cary has called Han's book "hip, wise, funny, sexy . . . and utterly, thoroughly California contemporary."

Han is an actress and writer who resides in Santa Barbara.

The Gift of a Traveler

by Wendy Matthews '74

BridgeWater Books

Wendy Matthews gives to children a Christmas story cloaked in mystery and other fascinations such as dark forests, gypsies, wolves and mysterious, yet benevolent, strangers in the night. A lyrical tale of turn-of-the-century Romania combines with luminous illustrations by Robert Van Nutt to create a book that children will treasure.

Educated at McGill University and the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, Matthews is the owner of Pen and Inc., a writing and marketing communications business in New Rochelle, N.Y.

Echo Park: Struggle for Preservation

by Jon M. Cosco '89

Johnson Books

The origins of the environmental movement can be traced back to the early 1950s, when opposition was mounted against a massive dam project in Northwestern Colorado at a breathtaking site known as Echo Park in Dinosaur National Monument. It turned into a heated national debate, pitting the Bureau of Reclamation and other water interests against a coalition of early environmental groups led by David Brower's Sierra Club. In Cosco's book, he dramatically documents this important struggle that eventually saved Echo Park. Cosco holds a degree from Brown University and is currently doing graduate work at the School of Environmental Studies at Duke University.

The Oilman's Daughter: A Biography of Aline Barnsdall

by Norman M. '37 and Dorothy K. Karasick

Carleston Publishing, Inc.

The Karasicks detail the life of Aline Barnsdall (1882-1946), theatrical producer, political consultant and advertising woman. Born into a wealthy oil family, Barnsdall was seen by some as a communist and a radical and was monitored by the FBI for 27 years. A patron of the arts, she supported Frank Lloyd Wright when others shunned him and defied the Los Angeles establishment by using billboards to give the public the news that local papers refused to publish. Norman Karasick stumbled onto the story of Aline Barnsdall while studying the work of Frank Lloyd Wright to complete a master's degree in the humanities. The book is the culmination of 14 years of work that took the couple throughout the United States, Mexico and England.

Twin Killing: The Bill Mazeroski Story

by John T. Bird '73

Esmerelda Press

It took Bird, the authorized biographer of Pittsburgh Pirates second baseman Bill Mazeroski, the greatest fielder in the history of baseball, three years and 2,000 pages of taped transcripts to set the historical record straight about Maz and the importance of fielding. "The book was put together through the expert and often poignant words of 23 ballplayers, foremost among them Maz himself, who loved their work and wish to share a sense of history that I fear modern ballplayers disdain," Bird says. In this fascinating account, he documents a compelling case for Mazeroski's place in the Baseball Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y.

Bird, an editor and writer, is a graduate of Dartmouth College.

The Inner World of Abraham Lincoln

by Michael Burlingame '60

University of Illinois Press

Abraham Lincoln, an abused spouse? Advance publicity about the shocking revelations in this book generated such a demand, the publisher had difficulty filling orders and had to arrange for a second printing. Burlingame, professor of history at Connecticut College, provides an intimate look at Lincoln's miserable marriage to a woman who was dishonest, often embarrassed him and was known to abuse him physically—she once struck him in the face with a board. Lincoln does not get off lightly, either; Burlingame contends he had a streak of cruelty, an explosive temper and an aversion to women.

Suddenly a Mortal Splendor

by Alexander Blackburn, '47

Baskerville Publishers, Inc.

The novel begins in 1973, with the return of Vietnam veteran Paul Szabo who finds his wife, Bluejean, and daughter are gone, participating in a South American revolution. The story describes Szabo's childhood in a Hungarian orphanage, his escape to the West, his journey to England where he

meets Bluejean, and his journey, many years later, to South America to find her.

Blackburn is a member of the faculty at the University of Colorado at Colorado Springs and the founder and editor-in-chief of *Writer's Forum*.

Sexy Dressing Etc.: Essays on the Power and Politics of Cultural Identity

by Duncan Kennedy '60

Harvard University Press

A professor at Harvard Law School, Duncan Kennedy argues in this book that the law is not neutral in providing a basis for group struggles such as the civil rights and women's movements. He shows how the law tilts the playing field and makes it seem as though unequal outcomes are what everyone deserves. In a key chapter, he looks at sexy dressing as it relates to sexual violence. He argues that sexual abuse, which is done by some men to some women, keeps all women down.

A Boatload of Madmen: Surrealism and the American Avant-Garde 1920-1950

By Dickran Tashjian, '58

Thames and Hudson, Inc.

In this cultural history, Dickran Tashjian describes the Surrealist movement in art and relates how its transplantation from Europe to America changed it. The book describes how, in the mid-1930s, Surrealism was reshaped from a leftist, literary, avant-garde movement into a de-politicized visual style that was commercially exploited by American culture and the fashion/advertising industry.

A professor of art history in the School of Fine Arts at the University of California at Irvine, Tashjian is the author of several books.

Siqueiros

by D. Anthony White '54

Floricanto Press, Encino, Calif.

David Alfaro Siqueiros, 1896-1974, was one of the three great Mexican muralists. But this biography explores much more than his art. Siqueiros' resume also could have listed union organizer, leader of protests against imperialism

and fascism, innovator in plastic materials, political exile and publisher of journals; and his life included numerous romances, controversies, arrests, deportations and imprisonments.

White is a professor of history at California's Sonoma State University, where he specializes in Latin American history.

Excellent Cadavers: The Mafia and the Death of the First Italian Republic

by Alexander Stille '74

Pantheon Books

This book is an account of the Sicilian Mafia, its alliance with the Italian government over the last 50 years, and the magistrates who died helping to crack the infamous Cosa Nostra. The murders in 1992 of Giovanni Falcone and Paolo Borsellino helped galvanize public support and led to criminal charges against many of the country's most prominent political leaders.

From 1990-93, Stille reported on Italy for *U.S. News and World Report*, *The Boston Globe* and the *Toronto Globe & Mail*. The book is based on thousands of documentary sources and almost 100 interviews, including those with Mafia witnesses and associates of Falcone and Borsellino.

Teaching in Wartime China: A Photo Memoir, 1937-1939

By Edward V. Gulick, '33

The University of Massachusetts Press

This memoir recounts the two years Edward Gulick spent teaching English at a mission school in China's Hunan province. His 1937-39 sojourn to China as a new Yale graduate coincided with the turmoil brought by the coming of World War II and the Japanese invasion. The book draws on journals that he kept at the time and 162 photographs that convey the essence of daily life.

Edward Gulick is an emeritus professor of history at Wellesley College.

Town celebrates 350th anniversary



Barbara Landis Chase (center), in the role of Harriet Beecher Stowe, is flanked by Town Moderator James Doherty and town resident Grace Jamison, who also portrayed historic town characters at the kick-off of the town of Andover's 350th anniversary celebration in January. Students dressed in colorful garb, six choral ensembles, and a fife and drum corps delighted a packed Cochran Chapel.

Head of School fills two positions; reappoints two

Under her new administrative structure, Barbara Landis Chase has appointed **Philip Zaeder**, who was named dean of faculty for one year in April 1995, and **Rebecca Sykes**, currently dean of community affairs and multicultural development, to the permanent positions of dean of faculty and assistant head of school respectively.

Director of Athletics **Leon Modeste**, a six-year incumbent, was reappointed for an additional two years, and Dean of Students **Stephen Carter**, appointed in 1995, was reappointed for an additional five years in keeping with Chase's intention to extend department heads', deans' and senior administrators' terms from five to six years or more. All appointments become effective in the 1996-97 school year.

Japanese program expanded

The faculty voted in February to offer Japanese as a language that fulfills the academy's diploma requirement, beginning in school year 1996-97. Currently the academy offers two Japanese courses open only to seniors who have fulfilled their language requirement with another language. Initially the program will have a limit of 15 students. Japanese becomes the eighth language students can study to fulfill the diploma requirement.

Guest speakers

A variety of distinguished writers, educators and artists visited the campus in winter term. Among them were poet **Donald Hall**; Martin Luther King Jr. Day speaker **Rev. Claudia Highbrough**; educational consultant **Paula Wehmiller**; renowned children's advocate, author and educator **Jonathan Kozol**; econo-

mist **Arpad von Lazar**; professor of anthropology **Dr. Nathan Hamilton**; noted journalist and author **Nicholas Gage**; professor of archaeology at the University of Southern Maine **Nathan Hamilton**; and Native American **Linda Coombs**, director of the Wampanoag Indian Project at Plimoth Plantation.

Faculty News

Margarita Curtis, chair of the Spanish department, has had an abstract accepted for the 16th Cincinnati Conference on Romance Languages and Literatures.

Suzy Joseph, instructor in French, was awarded the *Palms Academiques* by the French government in recognition of outstanding contribution and service to French culture.

Peter Merrill, instructor in Russian, was elected to two terms as vice president of the American Council of Teachers of Russian. He also received the annual award from the American Association of Teachers of Slavic and East European Languages for outstanding teaching.

Victor Henningsen '69 was one of 100 history teachers nationwide invited to participate in a national summit meeting on history in American schools, which was held at the Library of Congress.

Kathleen Dalton has been named a Fellow at the Charles Warren Center for Studies in American History at Harvard University.

Yuan Han, chair of the Chinese department, was selected as a Dodge/National Endowment for the Humanities Foreign Language Fellow for his work as "an outstanding foreign language teacher" and for his research on sociolinguistics and pragmatics.

K. Kelly Wise, director of the Institute for Recruitment of Teachers and an English instructor, received the 1996 Distinguished Alumnus Award from Purdue University in April.

English instructor **Carole Braverman's** play, *The Brooklyn Trojan Women*, opened off-Broadway in January to rave reviews in *The New York Times*.

Campus historians seek photos, memoirs for Brace Center

Responding to current students' curiosity about the traditions and events that shaped the school they enjoy today, history instructor **Kathleen Dalton** and archivist **Ruth Quattlebaum** are working together on a slide presentation about Abbot and PA history. Upon completion it will be available for viewing in the planned Brace Center on Gender in the newly renovated Abbot Hall.

Alumni and alumnae and former Abbot and PA community members are urged to contact history instructor **Mary Minard** or Ruth Quattlebaum if they have pictures of memorable moments in school life from any period of the past, or memoirs written while a student. The Brace Center, funded by an endowment and a generous three-year grant from the Abbot Academy Association, is currently managed by a Faculty Brace Center Program Committee, headed by former Abbot teacher and present PA English department instructor **Jean St. Pierre**.

MLK Jr. Day pulls together a community

The Office of Community Affairs and Multicultural Development arranged a program of activities for Martin Luther King Jr. Day in January that inspired some

Christina Cunningham-Adams, right, is shown painstakingly restoring the Stuart Travis mural in Evans Hall basement. The handsome mural, painted while Travis was artist-in-residence at Andover in the 1930s, depicts a map of the world bordered by rich illustrations of extinct animals.



360 community members and more than 12 campus departments to get involved in the planning and execution of what turned out to be one of the most successful observances ever. Faculty and students sang in the Gospelfest Choir, participated in a prayer breakfast, in community service projects, as discussion group leaders and as project coordinators.

Early admits up

The Office of College Counseling reports that nearly half of the seniors who applied to early admission or early decision programs at their colleges of choice this year were accepted. More than 40 percent of the senior class applied for early admission, the highest number ever. Harvard and Yale received the most early applications from PA (19 each), and 11 students were accepted at each school.

Trustee winter actions reported

The Board of Trustees convened on campus in January to discuss a variety of issues and to approve a preliminary budget for FY 1997.

In their deliberations, they:

- voted a balanced budget and approved a 9 percent increase in the total budget to \$50 million for FY 1997;
- approved financing \$4 million of physical plant renewal through the current operations budget (an increase of \$3 million over FY 1996);
- set tuition for 1996-97 at \$21,850 (boarding) and \$16,800 (day);
- approved a 4 percent increase in the total compensation pool for faculty and staff;
- agreed to a financial aid pool equal to 28 percent of tuition; and
- postponed a decision as to the future of Evans Hall.



Students pose in front of an eight-foot-tall snowman fashioned by students from Pease House. A record snowfall this winter of nearly 130 inches blanketed the campus.

From the Director's Desk

Reunion 1996 program highlights

If your graduating class year ends in a 1 or a 6, you are in for a succulent a la carte reunion menu on the weekend of June 7, 8 and 9. As always, the reunion program will offer the traditional pageantry so appealing to the some 1,500 alumni/ae, family members and guests who return to the beautiful Andover and Abbot campuses. Also on the bill of fare this June are the celebration of the Addison Gallery of American Art's 65th birthday, which will include an exhibition of major works from its private collection, and the second annual reunion "Sing-In," arranged and conducted by faculty members William Thomas and Susan Lloyd. Finally, as the guest of the Class of '41, **David Ensor '69**, senior diplomatic correspondent for ABC News, will give a talk open to all classes.

Faculty on the road

Alumni and alumnae were treated to wise and witty words by **Tom Regan '51**, instructor in English since 1955, and **Vincent Avery**, currently dean of studies and instructor in religion and philosophy since 1976, at luncheons held in a number of Florida cities in February. Accompanying them were trustee **Dick Goodyear '59** and Secretary of the Academy Peter Ramsey. Alumni hosts at the luncheons were **Howard Payne '52** (Sarasota), **Bob Cushman '35** (Naples), **Xavier Esteves '68** (Miami), **Godfrey Rockefeller '42** and **Sam Groves '27** (Delray) and **Bill Boeschstein '44** (Hobe Sound/Jupiter).

Head of school visits regional associations

Barbara Landis Chase continued to connect with alumni/ae, current and past parents and friends of Andover far from New England. In Chicago on March 4, she was the guest at a luncheon hosted by **P.D. Block '54** and **Rod Goldstein '70**, and a dinner was held in her honor by the Regional Association of Chicago, ably led by **Warren Baker '66**. In La Jolla, Calif., hosts **Dick Phelps '46** and **Bonnie Charat '62** welcomed Chase to a festive evening. On March 7, **Ellen** and **Dick Starratt '54**, representing the Regional Association of San Francisco, extended their hospitality to more than 60 guests at their home to meet Chase and hear her speak.

In March, the New York Regional association's president and vice president respectively, **Murrey Nelson '80** and **Andrea Feldman '83**, assembled a large crowd at the Union League Club to welcome Chase back to their city, and on April 1, a record-breaking number warmly greeted her first visit to Charlotte, N.C., as the guest of the Andover/Abbot Association of the Carolinas, headed by **Joe McGirt '63**.

Peter Ramsey visits alumni

When the new secretary of the academy, Peter Ramsey, was not accompanying Barbara Chase on her travels, he accepted invitations from Andover/Abbot alumni constituencies eager to meet him. In California he met **Geoffrey Beaumont '55**, **Allison Hahn '83** and **John Kidde '64**, along with board members and supporters of the Andover/Abbot regional association of Southern California, **Stephen Bache '75**, president. In Montreal, for the Andover Canadian Fund, he was



Attending a reception for the head of school La Jolla, Calif., in December were (l. to. r.) Barbara Landis Chase, Harvey LeBow '33, San Diego; David B. Moon '60 and Lynn Moon of Rancho Santa Fe.

hosted by Susan Waterous Wagg '56 and her husband Tim. By the end of the school year he will have visited regional associations in Houston (**Warren Jones '81**), Fort Worth (**Rice Tilley '54**), Dallas (**Janet Selzer '87**) and Denver (**Bill Rapson '63**).

Alumni Council Executive Committee session

On January 18, **Mary Camp Hoch '78**, president of the Alumni Council, presided over the annual winter meeting of the Executive Committee, hosted by **Dan Cunningham '67**, at the offices of Cravath, Swaine & Moore in New York. It accepted the slate of 12 new members-at-large introduced by **Sam Butler '72** and his nominating committee, **Marcia McCabe '73** and **Xavier Esteves '68**. Candidates were also selected for the upcoming election of two alumni trustees. Members of the Executive Committee are: **Mary Camp Hoch '78**, president; **Martin Begien '46**, **Sam Butler '72**, **Dan Cunningham '67**, **Andy Combe '60**, **Xavier Esteves '68**, **Tom French '77**, **Tamar Gendler '83**, **Vic Henningsen Jr. '43**, **Frank Herron '70**, **Gary Lee '74**, **Duncan MacFarlane '80**, **Audrey Taylor MacLean '53**, **Marcia McCabe '73**, **James Marks '79**, **Mike Marrus '81**, **Sarah Moore '79**,

Allison Picott '88, Tamara Eliot Rogers '70, Chris Rokous '80 and Steve Zabo '83.

Alumni Trustee election

Four candidates have been selected to stand for election as alumni trustees on the Board of Trustees: **Richard F. Barry '62** of Dallas, Texas; **Todd J. Fletcher '87** of New York; **W. Gage McAfee '61** of Hong Kong; and **John E. Ratté '53** of Windsor, Conn. Two of the four candidates will be elected for four-year terms. A ballot will be mailed soon to all members of the Andover/Abbot Alumni Association. The newly elected members will replace **Charles Beard '62** and **Shelly Guyer '78**, whose terms have expired. Alumni trustees remaining on the board for two more years are **Dick Cashin '71** and **Shirley Young '51**.

Orient and Occident

In December, William Thomas, roving faculty ambassador from the music department, guest-conducted a concert in Tokyo of Handel's *Messiah* performed by the Doshisha University orchestra and chorus. Members and friends of the Regional Association of Tokyo, led by **Dan Thomas '75**, **Steve Yamamoto '51** and **Masa Moriyama '81**, attended the concert. On March 15, a budding London regional association held a successful reception for the PA orchestra and chorus after their performance at Saint Bartholomew the Great church in London. Alumni Council President **Mary Camp Hoch '78** greeted an enthusiastic audience, and volunteers **David Schwartz '71**, **Christine Raynor '86** and **Nazia Rashid '90** provided the excellent organization.



Trustees and PA administrators take a "hard hat" tour of Abbot Hall to view the renovations. First row, l. to r.: Director of Facilities Michael Williams, Cynthia Eaton Bing '61, CFO Neil Cullen, Betsy Parker Powell '56, Oscar Tang '56, Shelly Guyer '78, Clint Kendrick '61; second row: Secretary of the Academy Peter Ramsey, David Underwood '54, President of the Alumni Council Mary Camp Hoch '78, Director of Capital Development Donald Abbott, Brot Bishop '45 and Rick Beinecke '62.



Gary Lee '74, Visiting Alumni Fellow

Gary Lee '74, above right, a reporter for *The Washington Post*, chatted with students at Cooley House in February. Lee, the visiting alumni fellow for winter term, also addressed uppers and seniors at Cochran Chapel, where the former Phillipian writer and WPAA president shared his professional and PA experiences. To his own question, "What has Andover to do with my life and career?," he responded "Everything." Not only did Andover give him the skills to become an expert journalist, but it taught him to care about people, he said.

New Year's on the Nile

An Andover-Exeter cruise to Egypt, the exotic land of the Pharaohs, is being offered from Dec. 27, 1996, to Jan. 5, 1997. Interested alumni/ae and parents are invited to call Academic

Arrangements Abroad at (800) 221-1944 or the Office of Alumni Affairs at (508) 749-4291 for more information. Space is limited.

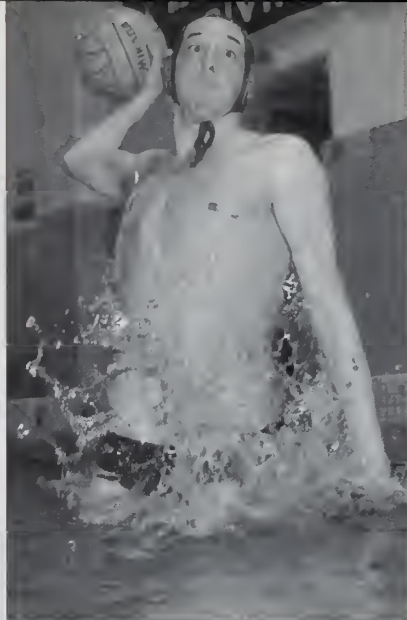
WINTER SPORTS

by Martha H. Gourdeau '83, Sports Information Director, and Paul Murphy '84, Water Polo Coach, Instructor in Math

One of the most illustrious athletes ever to hit the water for Phillips Academy, Rush H. Taylor '96, came to Andover four years ago as a junior already possessing a wealth of talent and experience. The youngest of three children growing up in Tulsa, Okla., Taylor followed his two older siblings into the pool at age 5. For the next eight years, Taylor spent 2-4 hours a day in the pool training with his local swim team. On most weekends, Taylor traveled to compete in USS- (United States Swimming) sponsored events. When his older brother—one of the top swimmers in the state of Oklahoma, according to Taylor—was in high school, a club water polo team was formed. "I tried to get on the team when I was 12, but they said I was too young," said Taylor. "When I did finally get to play, I knew I wanted water polo to be my primary sport."

Nobody told Taylor he was too young to play when he showed up on the PA pool deck as a junior. In a sport that rarely sees experienced players in high school, Taylor was a welcome addition to the Andover team. He started for the varsity water polo team both in his junior and lower years in the "driver" position, and played his final two years in "the hole," which can be loosely translated as the quarterback position on a water polo squad.

Since being established as a varsity sport in fall 1984, Andover water polo has grown to become a leader in the New England Prep School Water Polo Association, achieving the runner-up position



Two-sport athlete has a pool of talent

(out of 10 teams) in four of the last six seasons. Taylor has been a big part of that transformation.

At the close of his 11th-grade season, Taylor was named as the MVP of the All-New England team. Soon after, he was selected as an All-American (fourth team) by the National Swim Coaches Association—Andover's first All-American in water polo.

During his senior year, he served with distinction as Andover's team captain and, in the process, scored 95 goals—another Andover record. At the close of his final season, Taylor was named once again to the All New England team.

After Taylor had taken a break to explore skating on the boys' JV hockey team in his lower year, swimming coach Loring Strudwick was glad to see him shed his skates and don a blue PA swim cap in his upper year. As he did in water polo, Taylor quickly made a name for himself, receiving regional and national recognition. He currently holds

two school records, in the 200 individual medley (1:58.26) and the 100 breast stroke (58.51). For his performance as an upper, Taylor was named an All-American in the breast stroke. As a senior, Taylor helped his team to an impressive fourth-place finish at the New England Interschols with one first- and two second-place finishes.

September will find Taylor in the pool at George Washington University, where he will bring his talents to a water polo team that finished 15th in the NCAA this past year and hopes to break into the top 10 teams in the country. "I am looking forward to taking my water polo to the next level," said Taylor. "It will be a real challenge for me."

As water polo coach Paul Murphy put it, "Taylor has earned the admiration and respect of not only the Andover community, but the New England water polo and swimming communities as well. He has brought Andover to new heights in both sports, and will be sorely missed when those teams take to the water next year."

WINTER SPORTS WRAP-UP

Basketball

| | |
|-------|------|
| Boys | 21-3 |
| Girls | 6-10 |

Hockey

| | |
|-----------------------------------|--------|
| Boys | 20-6-1 |
| <i>(runners-up in the NEPSAC)</i> | |
| Girls | 10-14 |

Squash

| | |
|-------|------|
| Boys | 14-3 |
| Girls | 3-10 |

Swimming

| | |
|-------|-----|
| Boys | 8-1 |
| Girls | 7-2 |

Darren Dineen '96 won the Eastern High School Championships with a 4:14.87 mile, the second fastest time in the country.

CLASS NOTES



A few weeks after celebrating her 100th birthday in February, Marion Brooks, AA '15 (l.), was invited by Barbara Landis Chase to Phelps House for a visit.

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PHILLIPS

C.H. Sanford
Box 943
Southport, CT 06490
(203) 259-3712

Since the death of his wife, Betty, in 1985, Ed Thompson has been living a bachelor's life, which includes golf and bridge. He has traveled a great deal, including a trip to London theatres last September.

Leslie Hicks retired 28 years ago from a rewarding career in agribusiness. He and his wife, Florence, visited Andover two years ago, when his daughter and her husband invited them for lunch at the Andover Inn and a tour of the campus.

Phil LeCompte and Jean have moved to a retirement home in Lexington, Mass., where they are glad to be rid of household chores, and where they are with people whom they enjoy.

A note from Bob Wood reflects the sentiments of many others who miss the Larsens. He says 90 years has taken its toll, but I gather he is getting on well.

Lawton Brayton's widow is in a nursing home. Her address is 31 Courtney Street, Apt. #1, Fall River, MA 02720.

Alan Reinhart's widow lives at 93 Longwood Avenue, Apt. #3, Brookline, MA 02146. She sends best wishes to the Class of 1924.

Nancy and Bud Mordock have moved to a condominium in Winnetka, Ill. Bud's second book on early-American pressed-glass mugs was published last December.

Nancy Redpath and her daughter have moved to 123 Lincoln Road, Lincoln, MA 01773. She is very active in the Robert Redpath Seminars held for Yale alumni. Nancy attended a housewarming party given by Bud Sanford's daughter Sally when she moved to Concord, Mass., last fall. Sally and her family attended a 1995 holiday gathering of song and good cheer given by Nick

Danforth's son, Nick Jr., PA '60, and Robin Jones at The Gateways, the Danforth farm in Weston, Mass. Also attending were Ned Cabot, PA '61, and Jean Haley Hogan, AA '67.

A nice note from Arthur Spear says he is living at home in Briarcliff Manor, N.Y., during the winter and in Friendship, Maine, in the summer; there he has a flock of chickens. In spite of being in a wheelchair following a stroke in 1991, he is enjoying life.

Rosalind and Bud Sanford were in St. Martin last December and again in March. Bud returned to the golf course last summer, six weeks after emergency surgery. He plays nine holes from the ladies' tee.

A note from Kitty and Charlie Sawyer says they are housebound but have professional care and are improving. Charlie recalled a Thanksgiving in 1923 at the Sawyers' farm in Durham, N.H., when they had Bud Sanford, Joe Sheldon, Bob Osborne and Charlie Murphy as guests. Charlie is presently working on a history of the Addison Gallery.

Time has taken its toll on the Class of 1924. We now have 24 active members and 32 widows. Nine replied to my letter, which was a good percentage, and indicates a continued interest. Keep the news coming!

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PHILLIPS

Rev. Allen Keedy
140 G Flagg Road
West Hartford, CT 06117
(203) 236-3009

For over an eventful quarter of a century Louis F. Kemp has kept Andover alive for the Class of 1925 by faithfully writing up the checkered doings of the members of the class. He has not only transcribed into very readable prose the notes sent him by the academy, but he has also taken the liberty of badgering classmates into giving him stories of their activities. Unfortunately, over the last few years he has gradually been losing his eyesight and reluctantly has had to resign as class secretary. Our class owes him a great debt for his devotion to the class and to old PA. We'll miss his name at the head of this column, and we wish him well.

Charles "Dutch" Brodhead gave a patriotic lesson to his grandchildren upon a recent visit to PA. He led them to Rabbit Pond and dramatically pointed out how the surrounding scenery got into the poetry of the second verse of "My Country 'Tis of Thee." Here, the author, Samuel Francis Smith, a student at the Theological Seminary, had a vision, and he exclaimed, "I love thy rocks and rills, thy woods". . . and now, giving his imagination full range, he pointed to the academy church and added "templed hills."

Alfred G. Whitney died in September in Falls Church, Va. Your scribe recalls how he shone in Artie Leonard's senior English class with his quick and often literary comments. In 1988, I chanced upon him at the Massachusetts State Conference meeting at Mount Holyoke College, a very happy rendezvous. Then, when his church in Princeton, Mass., needed a minister, I was able to recom-

mend someone. Not many have come to Andover or left it better than Al Whitney. The class sends its condolences to his family, especially his wife, Margaret, and his son, Robert Whitney '48.

70th REUNION

June 7-9, 1996

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PHILLIPS

Carlton M. Fishel
375 Polly Park Road
Rye, NY 10580
(914) 967-00387

A message from Jim Hoyt indicated he might not attend our 70th Reunion in June. We hope he will reconsider.

We heard indirectly about Mac Walling through a long article about him in his hometown paper, the Randolph, Vt., Herald. Following an outstanding and colorful career that took him nearly all over the world, he is keeping as active as ever, performing with local singers, acting in local theatre, hosting Christmas parties and organizing play-readings. We urge him to join us in June, so that his ageless good will and enthusiasm will rub off on us.

Frank Spinney and I are planning to be at Andover in June to greet as many of you as can possibly be there. Please join us.

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ABBOT

Lois Hardy Daloz
4 Tannery Hill Rd.
Hancock, NH 03449

The Christmas holidays were a busy time, with an all-family gathering, and now I am trying to get organized for a move to a new retirement community nearby in Peterborough by the end of February. After I am settled, I will try to send a card to you in hopes of hearing your news.

I was sorry to hear that Rosamond Wheeler Putman died in December. She had joined Charlotte Osgood Bennett and me for Saturday's reunion festivities last summer, and we had a good time reminiscing. She was so gracious and cheerful, and she and her husband seemed to have a good time.

I have enjoyed seeing Cleone Place Tiffany often when I visit the Summerhill Nursing Home in North Weare, N.H., where she is a resident. She is unhappy about leaving her home, but she is well cared for.

It takes a lot of courage and determination to keep happy at our age, but it is still a wonderful world! I would enjoy hearing from you.

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PHILLIPS

Fred W. Curtis
37 Robb-Edinburg Road
Robbinsville, NJ 08691
(609) 259-9242

By the time you read this offering the Great Blizzard of '96 will be only a dim memory. However, when you have 30 inches of that cold, fluffy stuff in your driveway, the fact is very real and it stays with you! We all lived through it, just as we did the big storm we had at Andover the winter of our junior year. I

well remember that I was living in Inchy Spencer's Farrar House, and it was a tough trek to make it to the Beanery and Sam Phillips through the 34 inches of snow that fell in a two-day, three-night storm.

A nice Christmas letter from Gainer and Ted Murray describes them as well and very busy in their Kennett Square, Pa., retirement home.

A similar letter from Connie and Jack McLanahan tells that they also are well and continue in their goal of developing "The Global Co-operative Society." Despite last year's second hip replacement and a complete pacemaker replacement, Jack is looking forward to our 70th reunion in the year 2000.

Bill Robertson writes that he and Anne have moved to a condominium in Peterborough, N.H., and are learning to take it easy. You may remember that Peterborough is the town that Thornton Wilder wrote about in *Our Town*.

Bill reports that a letter to him from Vivianne and Walt Kerr reports that they are in good health, living in Paris, and terribly sorry they were unable to make our 65th. We were sorry, too, but cheer up Walt; our 70th isn't too far off, and we'll look forward to seeing you then.

Charles Chapin writes to say, "In March 1995, we became 84. I'm still working (slowly)." That's more than most of us could say. More power to you, Chape.

As for me, my triple by-pass is a thing of the past, and Audrey and I are taking off very soon in our trusty Saab for a month in the sunny Southland. Florida has had a lot of rain lately, but I'll take it in place of snow any day.

In a phone conversation with Stan Kellogg, I learned that his wife, Jean, died on September 20, 1995, and a notice from Andover tells of the death on November 9, 1995, of Dick Tucker. I'm sure you all join me in extending condolences to the bereaved.

30 ABBOT

Grace Hadley MacMillan
1353 Martin Drive
Wantagh, NY 11793
(516) 785-3951

At our 65th Reunion last June, I told Donna Brace Ogilvie I would have a try at writing the class notes, rather than seeing an empty space under Abbot '30 in every *Bulletin*. Now I'm counting on you to send me something to write about.

There were three of us 'Abbot girls' marching in the alumni/ae parade with the Phillips class of '30 last June: Barbara Lord Mathias, Donna, of course, and Grace Hadley MacMillan along with husbands John Ogilvie and Dick MacMillan. Donna had expected Posy Castle Olivetti to be there but unfortunately she was ill. Hope it was only temporary, Posy.

This was Barbara's first reunion in many years. I offered her transportation and my husband's strong right arm to lean on (I would be leaning on his left). Barbara has Parkinson's disease, but can get around quite well if she doesn't have to walk far or stand long.

If you haven't seen the Abbot campus in years, it is worth a trip. Both Draper and Abbot Halls are undergoing reconstruction. Davis Hall, where we sat through many recitals, plays and lectures and climbed ropes in gym class, is now a beautifully furnished meeting room with a kitchen where the stage used to be. Some of the original old banners are still hanging high.

Barbara made arrangements to meet Clare O'Connell Sullivan '32 at the Abbot tea at Phelps House (the head of school's home), and we were having a fine chat in a corner of the sun porch when someone passed around copies of Abbot songs. We started humming and then singing. Soon a couple of groups in other corners joined in, rather tentatively at first. The younger classes were impressed that the 'old girls' could still remember the tunes. We were just getting warmed up, however, when we learned the tea was over and we had to leave. I didn't think we were that bad!

Dick and I have one daughter in Canton, Mich., and another in Iowa City, Iowa. We visited both at Christmas and included in the motor trip a visit to my 100-year-old mother-in-law. Please send me your news soon for the next issue.

65th REUNION June 7-9, 1996

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PHILLIPS

Martin H. Donahoe Jr.
207 Vicar's Landing Way
Ponte Vedra Beach, FL 32082
(904) 273-0973

We have a note from Sandy McGregor of Chatham, N.J., who says he is happy to have survived the holidays after an invasion of six children and nine grandchildren. An attorney, Sandy took late retirement from American Standard Inc. and has been working with Score, an organization that advises those starting new businesses. He also finds time to work at the Veterans Hospital and to polish his golf game.

Norm King died of cancer at Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington on January 4, 1996. A 1935 graduate of Yale, he was a retired Navy captain who served as chief engineering officer of the USS *Augusta* and the USS *Oriskany*. During Norm's tour of duty, the *Augusta* was the flagship of the Atlantic Fleet in the invasion of Normandy.

Also, Jack Clifford, Yale Class of 1935, died in Naples, Fla., in December 1995. The class extends its sympathy to the families of these two classmates.

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ABBOT

Faith Chipman Parker
900 University St. #13-R
Seattle, WA 98101
(206)324-5243

I received a card from Liz Micoleau Tillinghast in November telling of her meeting Kay Bowden Barnes '29 at her retirement home, Laurel Mead, in Providence, R.I. Those of us who were at school back in '29 will remember Kay fondly. Liz and her husband were off to Boise, Idaho, to celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary with their offspring.

Gertrud Van Beursem Bell's card spoke of her move on January 16, but she forgot to say where.

Mary Smead Homlar writes: "Your column is always what I look for first. Hello, all you '31ers out there! Restoration of Abbot and Draper halls on our campus is very welcome news. Two years ago, my son Ted was killed in a traffic accident. Ted was 8 when my hus-

band Bob's children were 7, 9 and 11, and they have been a great help. Life in this retirement village is good with good friends and plenty of activity. I'll be thinking of you at our 65th. Have a happy reunion."

From Ginny Lillard Collins: "I am missing all the snow in the East for I'm visiting my sister in San Antonio, Texas, again, and I spent Christmas with my son in Santa Barbara, Calif. How fortunate I am to have two such lovely places to visit. I hope to attend our reunion in June." Hooray, Ginny! So far it's you and me at our 65th, but I'm counting on more of you to sign up.

I'm following in the tracks of many of you now happily living in retirement residences, as I moved at the end of March to one here in downtown Seattle. Everyone I know is enthusiastic about living here.

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PHILLIPS

Reginald T. Clough
11 Otter Cove Dr.
Old Saybrook, CT 06475
(203) 388-3997

If the *Bulletin* were to offer a prize for the "most traveled" in our class, we would make book on Bill Beinecke, who, in the last six months, has left New York for the Middle East, Barbados, Florida and Nassau. The trip to Florida enabled Betty and Bill to miss (*o fortunati*) the Blizzard of '96.

"For the past 15 years," Bill says, "I have been the chairman of the Hudson River Foundation for Science and Research. This group was formed as the result of protesting lawsuits brought by groups of environmentalists against utilities that were planning to build a pumped power project on the Hudson. Needless to say, the power plant was never built."

Another who spends retirement in *pro bono publico* work is Lovett Peters, founder and chairman of the Pioneer Institute for Public Policy Research, who last fall received the fourth annual Warren T. Brookes award from the Boston-based Citizens for Limited Taxation at a dinner attended by the governor and impressive group of top Massachusetts politicians.

The 1995 Westinghouse take-over of CBS has speeded the retirement plans of Charles Bayly, who writes that he is "staying on only into 1996 to help preserve the CBS tax department." He hopes to see as many of us as possible at the next reunion in spring 1997.

Reginald Barnes has just rounded out "30 years of selfless service" on the Oklahoma Commission for Human Services, according to an editorial from a Tulsa newspaper. "Under eight governors . . . Barnes sought to serve . . . with as much efficiency and compassion as possible. . . . We thank him for being the epitome of the good public citizen."

Two who did not flee the 1996 winter were Jo Barclay and wife Ellie, enjoying, in Jo's words, "a truly beautiful winter on the [Connecticut] river—lots of snow and ice, plus eagles who have come down from the frozen northern waters to do a little fishing. They sit in the trees on our bank watching the mergansers diving for fish and then, in turn, diving on the mergansers to steal the fish."

A pleasant note from his wife, Barbara, updates us on Russ Clymer's condition. He "continues to progress" from a stroke suffered a year ago.

Bill Beinecke reports that **Bob (Butch) Schultz**, has left his home in Orleans, Mass., or a veteran's hospital. Butch's address is: Department of Veterans Affairs Medical Center, 151 Knollcroft Road, Lyons, NJ, 07939.

And from **Henry Dearborn** in Bethesda, Md., came the sad news that his wife of 49 years, Maria Rosa, passed away in September. Our regrets are mutually shared, since your class secretary's own wife of three-and-a-half years, Florence, died in November.

More deaths of classmates: **David Owen** died in Tucson, Ariz., and **Joe Upton** died in Weston, Vt. Joe had moved to Weston from Ridgefield, N.J., where he was a manufacturer's representative active in community affairs. He is survived by his wife, three sons, a daughter and eight grandchildren. **William Hebert Jr.**, who died in Hyannis, Mass., served in the Army for six years after graduating from Yale, and retired as a lieutenant colonel. He also served as an analyst-administrator in the CIA for 23 years. His wife and two step-daughters survive him. **Robert Rosenthal** of Westborough, Mass., died in January, 1996. After Yale, he founded the Lawrence Metal Forming Co. in Chelsea, Mass., and headed it for 30 years until retiring in 1983. He is survived by three sons, a daughter, two sisters and five grandchildren.

32 *Frances Harvey Starkweather*
ABBOT *South Road*
Lempster, NH 03605
(603) 863-4711

What happened? Just five cards have found their way into our mailbox. I guess the holidays were too distracting for the rest of you.

Va Wolfe says she has a very good feeling about the news that is happening on the Abbot campus, and I surely agree with her.

Although **Isabel Arms** says she has no Abbot news, she did describe a trip she is taking with eight of her Mount Holyoke classmates to celebrate their 60th Reunion—three days in Vienna and seven days on a Danube cruise. She also reported that Lenox (Mass.) is barricaded in by snow.

From **Betty Holihan Giblin** the word is she hopes to visit her daughter Betsy, AA '65, this spring in England and that visitors are always welcome at her home in Long Boat Key, Fla.—not a bad offer after the winter we've had in New England.

Between storms up here, **Molly Marshall Dudis** says she left for two months with her brother in Florida, and last October she had a marvelous Cunard cruise to 10 islands in the Caribbean, although three of the 10 were skipped because of the hurricane.

Some of us have already reached fourscore years. **Flop Dunbar Robertson** celebrated her "big" birthday recently in Washington, D.C. Two of her three children were there with their children, and she expects a visit from her daughter Holly, AA '59, this spring. Flop is still involved with various church committees and choir, along with an AAUW Book Group.

So far this winter, our only topic of conversation in this part of New Hampshire is the weather. We've had a record-setting amount of snow. When the school kids had snow days, I took them off, too, using the excuse that I live on the top of a mountain and would never get back up if I tried to leave.

33 *Alfred R. McWilliams Jr.*
PHILLIPS *20 Stonehouse Road*
Glen Ridge, NJ 07028
(201) 783-7534

'Tis a damp, foggy, gray day outside as your Kindly Old Editor sharpens his goose quill and adjusts his eye shade, but the candle beside our ink well burns just a bit brighter as we survey a stack of notes from PA '33ers who have come in from the cold . . . well, four of them constitutes a stack on our scale. A tear trickles down our grizzled cheek in their honor. You, too, could have a tear named for you just by scratching a line or two on the nearest scrap of paper and dropping it into a mailbox. No purchase required—not even coupons. Offer valid indefinitely.

Breaking a long silence, **John Fuller** writes from Seattle of his first trip east of the Mississippi since 1933. Naturally, John visited PA and was treated to those incomparable fall colors on the Hill. "The campus looked great," he said. "No butter pats on the dining hall ceiling!" Great to hear from John, and we are hoping he wants to check out the late spring colors on the campus—like in early June 1998.

Steve Smith and **Shirley** have decided to leave the state of Maine to its own devices and return to Concord, Mass., where they will take up residence in Newbury Court, a retirement center, as soon as they dispose of their home in Mt. Desert.

And a happy social note. **Bob Bush** called us just in time for us to announce his coming marriage to Jean Walton, of Montclair, N.J. Bob promised more details shortly, which we shall pass along. On behalf of PA '33 we send our wishes to Jean and Bob for their happiness.

And now for the Pointing With Pride section. First, we are proud of the handsome *Andover Annual Report* for 1994-95. As the icing on the cake, though, we were delighted to see the name of PA '33's Most Valuable Player, **Hugh Samson**, adorning the Honor Roll of Agents in two categories: leaders in participation and agents who reached or exceeded their goal. A hearty "hear! hear!" from all of us and a "well done" to Hugh and his assistants **Bob Bush**, **John Hewitt** and **Murray Sanders**. Let's keep them on the honor roll. Incidentally, a few pages later, we find a photo of our Hugh and his son, Hugh D., head agent for 1968. Andover will be in good hands for the foreseeable future.

Since our last issue, time has not been kind to PA '33. We regret to report the passing of four classmates. **Marion Cruce** died on March 18, 1995. He is survived by his wife, Virginia, 5315 Avalon Lane, Oklahoma City, OK 73118. **Thomas H. Jones** died on March 23, 1995. He is survived by his wife, Louise, 700 John Ringling Blvd., Apt. N213, Sarasota FL 34236. **Briggs M. Austin** died on May 8, 1995. He is survived by his wife, Alice, 4741 Sundown Road, Missoula, MT 59801, a brother, Robert, PA '37, and a granddaughter, Anne, PA '92. We wish to express our sympathy to the families of the deceased.

Fred Comley and his wife, Henree, were killed in an automobile accident near their home in Wiscasset, Maine, on September 17, 1995. Fred had moved to Maine at the end of a long career in the law. He was an enthusiastic member of our class, whom we always looked forward to seeing at reunions, along with Henree. They are survived by a daughter, Lynn Frueh, AA '71, and a son Mark. The class

of 1933 extends its deepest sympathy to their family. We shall miss Fred and Henree.

34 *Joseph B. Stevens Jr.*
PHILLIPS *426 Heron Point*
Chestertown, MD 21620
(410) 778-1511

Thanks to the reply card inserted in the last *Andover Bulletin*, we have heard from **William J. Whipple** who says, "All is well and about as before. Can't believe we've passed four score. Now let's hope for several more years." I'm sure none disagree with that thought, Bill. Now that you have all received the easy-to-return information card in your *Bulletins*, filling them out would help to cure that ever-present information gap. Let's hear from you.

Prescott Little sent me a Christmas card with a picture of a very photogenic family: Mom and Dad, two daughters, two sons, a son-in-law, a daughter-in-law and eight grandchildren. Looks like life in Greensboro, N.C., has been good to the Prescott Little family.

Ever faithful correspondent **Bill Harding** tells us that **Fletcher Brown**, who was a member of our class for several months and then transferred to Deerfield, is a neighbor of Bill's in Falmouth, Maine, and a sometime tennis partner. Fletcher's grandson and a step-grandson are both enrolled at Andover.

Bill also sent the *Bowdoin Newsletter*, which reported celebrating a decade of rowing at Bowdoin College. **Bill Brown** and **Bill Harding** were instrumental in establishing the sport of rowing at Bowdoin in 1986. Bill Brown as head coach, Bill Harding as president of the Rowing Association. They were honored during Parents' Weekend, October 1995, by President Edwards, who expressed kindly appreciation for the 10 years of their leadership. Crew has become an integral part of the Bowdoin College athletic program.

Our Class of 1934 Scholarship Fund, initiated at our 60th Reunion, now has over \$100,000 in it, and next year income from this endowed fund will support a designated student.

Sadly, I must report three deaths: **Robert A. Palmer** of Burlington, Ontario, Canada, on July 16, 1995; **Trevor A. Cushman Jr.** of Laguna Beach, Calif., on July 13, 1995; and **Dr. Edwin S. Olsan** of Rochester, N.Y., on November 22, 1995.

Trevor retired from American Air Lines after three decades as a special representative. His responsibilities included White House relations during the Johnson and Nixon administrations and arranging trips for the Presidential press corps. Trev was very active in local service organizations, coached youth baseball, enjoyed hunting and especially the time spent at his vacation home in Nova Scotia.

Ed, an internist for 50 years, received his medical degree from Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons. During the Korean War he served as a medical officer at Fort Beaumont in El Paso, Texas. Revered by his patients and admired by his colleagues, he was a clinical associate professor of medicine at the University of Rochester Medical School and a fellow in the American College of Physicians. He was an avid tennis player and golfer. His survivors include a daughter, two sons and two grandchildren. Our heartfelt sympathy goes out to the Palmer, Cushman and Olsan families.

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ABBOT

Mary Rockwell Stewart
33 Saunders Terrace
Wellesley Hills, MA 02181
(617)237-9293

This seems to be the time when most of us are turning the great "eight 0." Have you just survived it? And are you quite proud of your accomplishment? It is something to celebrate, and in the Boston area there have been two parties. In late December, **Betty Flanders Cleveland** and I attended a gala one in Chestnut Hill for **Ruth Stott Peters**. It was festive and fun, and brother Fred Stott, PA '36, and his sister Cuzie Spencer, AA '41, took the lead in a hilarious skit of the Stott family years ago, and the tribute son Sam gave his mother was impressive. Two very young granddaughters added to the fun by playing the piano. Seen there, among others, were **Mary Dooley Bragg** and **Betsey Parker Powell**, AA '56 and her husband, David.

In early December, my two children and their spouses gave me a surprise tennis and supper party at my tennis club. How they ever managed to keep it a surprise—they planned it from New Hampshire and London—is a mystery to me! There were about 60 players and enthusiastic viewers, which included family and gatherings of squash, tennis and bridge friends. The atmosphere was one of festive, informal fun. The most hilarious prize went to a Florida friend for being "The player with the greatest number of hip operations." He'd had four!

Betty Cleveland, who also lives in Wellesley, is well and is enjoying her oldest grandson, who is staying with her this winter.

The class will wish to send sympathy and support to **Cassandra Kinsman Dexter** of 180 Main Street, Suite 204, Walpole, MA 02081, whose husband died in early December. He was distinguished cardiologist in the Boston area.

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PHILLIPS

Charles L. Miller, Jr.
56 West Hill Drive
West Hartford, CT 06119
(203) 232-5566

Our new class president, **Don Henry**, and his wife, Jeanie, world travelers, spent last November in Chile and Argentina. As usual, Don probably climbed a few mountains, but mainly he wrote of his itinerary: Santiago, through Patagonia and Tierra del Fuego by boat, thence to Buenos Aires and the magnificent Iguazu Falls on the border between Argentina and Brazil, where a helicopter ride gave him a close-up look at the falls. (Bad weather grounded their flight to Cape Horn.)

Your secretary received a nice letter from **Fred Griffin**, who reported, "1995 has been a good year for us, with skiing at Cannon Mountain, near our home, time spent at St. Simons, Ga., where we enjoyed golf, tennis, walking on the beach, the warm weather and many friends. . . . The rest of the year was spent here in the mountains [Franconia, N.H.]. We held a family reunion in August on a windjammer cruise out of Camden, Maine, with all four children . . . spouses and six grandchildren."

Lach Reed and his wife, Martha, spend winters in Palm Beach, Fla. I learned from his son that Lach had a fall on a golf course there and broke a knee cap. Happily, he has made a

good recovery and has even been hunting in Northern Florida.

Your good classmate **Fred Grant** and his wife, Ginnie, spent several weeks last winter in Florida. They deserved it; Fred has done an excellent job as our class agent. He hopes they will run across many '35ers.

Your secretary has received a report from **Jeff Gardner '65**, the son of **Gifford "Gig" Gardner**, that his father passed away on January 11, 1995, in Ft. Myers, Fla., after a long illness. Unfortunately, we have no further details.

Classmates, do you see how short this column is? Won't at least some of you sit down and bring us up-to-date on your activities and loves? Write to me at the address above, or call.

60th REUNION

June 7-9, 1996

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PHILLIPS

Drayton Heard Jr.
596 Prospect St., Apt. 4A
New Haven, CT 06511
(203) 562-0550

As this is written the Blizzard of 1996 and its aftermath are still at our doorstep. It reminds one of the Blizzard of 1934, when **Gene Lykes** said, "I stepped off the doorstep of America House and disappeared." **Ted Ballard**, writing in the *Pot Pourri*, established this as an April blizzard.

But all is not lost; we have June on the Hill to look forward to.

In the meantime **Bob Hewitt** shares some experiences and thoughts. "The enclosed *New York Times* clipping takes me way back," he says. It reports the death of **Phyllis Brooks**, 80, actress and hostess, who "was engaged at one time to **Cary Grant** and married **Torbert H. MacDonald** [PA '37] . . ." Bob continues, "I was only at PA for the final year. . . I went out for football and was on the junior varsity, and got to know **Torby MacDonald**, our star half-back . . . I made it to the 50th. Louise and I have funded a scholarship at Andover. We rarely travel now, so perhaps I have visited Andover for the last time . . . but I will always be grateful for the academic skills I learned there, which made my college years that much easier." Bob, see you in June!

Old pals, **Ax Hammer** and **Ted Day**, with new brides, made it to the Yale-Harvard game.

"**Brad**" **Bradford's** son **Will**, an advertising executive, has the Mystic Seaport as an account—that's why you see the full parking lots as you speed by on I-95.

Lou Wiley lost his wife, **Joyce**, last June, and **Jimmie Bishop**, **Bish's** wife, passed away in January of this year.

Loring Reed reports the following classmates will be on the Hill in June: **Julian Agoos**, **Lee Banash**, **Sam Binian**, **Lloyd Blanchard**, **Herb Boas**, **Roy Bolton**, **Burns Borough**, **Gerry Bradford**, **Ned Brightwell**, **Ed Childs**, **Linc Clark**, **Mel Chapin**, **John Cone**, **Ted Day**, **Fred Field**, **Roy Finch**, **Bill Hart**, **Alex Hammer**, **Drayton Heard**, **Bob Hector**, **Don Kirkpatrick**, **Lew Lambert**, **John Mullen**, **Loring Reed**, **David Rubin**, **Jim Russ**, **David Schulte**, **John Simonds**, **Jack Snyder**, **Jack Stewart**, **Fred Stott**, **Jack Swartz**, **Bill Shallew**, **Ed Taradash**, **Bob Wilson**, **Hank Wood**. More are to be heard from.

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ABBOT

Helen O'Brien Olcott
14 Hollis Street
Wellesley, MA 02181
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It's always great to hear from you, and I know everyone likes to read the news that comes in. **Mary Trafton Simonds** and her family had a marvelous cruise over the Thanksgiving holiday. They flew to Acapulco then continued down through the Panama Canal, enjoying the scenery, and particularly the intricacies of the canal's construction and the locks. What a great trip, Mary.

I had a nice note from **Lois Holmes Stokes**. Unfortunately, she does not plan to come to reunion. I think it's wonderful of you gals to keep in touch.

I was so glad, yet saddened, to hear from **Eleanor Wells Nudd**. I know you will be very sorry to learn that her husband, **Ray**, died last year, and she is gamely living alone in Tilton, N.H., having severe problems with her vision. We do wish you all the best, Eleanor.

Sally Scates Engelkirk traveled to Scandinavia in June and had several trips to New England. She enjoys time spent with her church and library and playing bridge. She also hopes to get to Nantucket this summer, and I hope we see you in Andover, Sally.

Barbara Reinhart Livingston enjoys her summers on the Vineyard. It's a lovely life, isn't it, Barbara?

Lucy Hawkes Winship and her husband, **Steve**, are off to Europe for their ski trip, and they plan to be at the French Open before arriving in Andover for our reunion.

I had a note from **Betsy Drake** last spring and was very sorry to learn that her husband, **Joe**, died in November 1994. She asked for **Pat Smith Magee's** winter address in Florida. I hope Pat reads this and gets in touch with Betsy.

My husband, **Gage**, teases me that this column should contain more philosophy than news. He urges me to ask you what you are thinking as well as what you are doing. He suggests I ask you where you would like to be traveling, what entertains you most and how the grandchildren are doing with the internet. I'll report next time. Do keep those cards coming in, and I hope to see many of you at our reunion.

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PHILLIPS

Kimball A. Loring Jr.
173 Lakeview Ave.
Cambridge, MA 02138
(617) 492-0279

Understandably, as the years slip by we as a class generate less news appropriate for a column like this. Surely some have been doing things in the past four months that would interest classmates, but little of that has come to the attention of your secretary.

Bill Quinby stands as a shining example of what is needed. All it took him last fall was a dozen handwritten lines on memo pad to note that in June he had organized a Princeton '41 class trip—a river cruise from St. Petersburg to Moscow. The group of 25 classmates, wives and friends included **Jack Hartman** and **Phyllis**. Bill says it was a thrill to celebrate the 4th of July on the Moscow River, within sight of the Kremlin, without need of fighter cover. Would some of you please take a leaf from Bill's memo pad and send along news for the fall *Bulletin*? If it would help to have an address

on the Internet, we're even that desperate.

Bill Bowne, another usually reliable source, reports via post card in November that his eyes are so weak he is unable to do any historical writing. An eye operation was planned, which he hoped wouldn't make things worse. Meantime he is assembling some family material for his children and grandchildren on audio tape.

Bill Lawton writes from Binghamton, N.Y., that he is very impressed by what he hears about Barbara Chase.

Bill (H.Y.) Stevens is one of the toilers in the trenches behind the growing popularity of youth soccer in this country. Fortified by his experience while living in Andover, where he helped start a program that now serves more than 2,500 kids, he has since done the same on Martha's Vineyard, where the program serves 800 youth.

Howard Reed, continuing in his role as part-time consultant to the Turkish minister of national education, was one of three foreign scholars (and the only American) to speak in Parliament—in Turkish—on the 75th anniversary of that body. A measure of the significance of the event was that after it was televised nationally, Howard was interviewed six times on TV and three times in the press.

Sadly we have received word of three losses in the ranks of '37 since the winter *Bulletin* went to press. **Paul Wilson** died May 27, 1995, at his home in Red Bank, N.J.; **Howard Ferguson** died September 21, 1995, at his home in Avon, Conn.; and **Jack MacDonald** died September 30, 1995, at his home in Houston, Texas. Jack had practiced law in Houston for 30 years with the firm of Baker and Botts and was a lecturer at the Holy Rosary Catholic Church. The class extends its deepest sympathy to the families of these classmates.

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ABBOT

Frances Connelly Dowd
3 Hillside Avenue
Amesbury, MA 01913
(508) 388-0689

From Point Lobos, Calif., **Jay Partridge Harrison** writes that she and Syd had a nice visit with **Kay Forbush Bass** and **George** in Brunswick, Maine, last fall. They usually make a trip back East once a year.

Mary Ellen Pettengill Smith-Petersen is on the move again. She is now settled in Naples, Fla., for the winter. Her family had a great Thanksgiving reunion in Hot Springs, Va., in November. She probably will take another cruise before the winter is over. One of her grandsons hopes to enter Andover in fall 1997, and she is thrilled.

Our most recent cover girl is **Betty Melcher Anderson**. I received a brochure from Riverwoods at Exeter the other day, and, lo and behold, on the front cover there was a lovely color photo of Betty taken in the rose garden.

Christmas messages included a note from **Marge Williams Crothers** stating that she is fine, but her husband, **Bill**, has back problems.

Martha Ransom Tucker and **Art** are headed south for the winter and will return in the spring.

Pri Wonson Hahn is bearing up after the death of her husband and is doing well.

Bar Randolph Bowman fell and broke a few ribs but expects to be back on deck soon.

Recently, I received an invitation to visit Hawaii again, and after living through the

Blizzard of '96 this winter, I think I will accept. This spring I will teach another adult education course at Northern Essex College on Edith Wharton and will co-chair a house tour in Amesbury for the benefit of our Carriage Museum. Keep the news coming.

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PHILLIPS

J. Read Murphy
81 Waterside Lane
West Hartford, CT 0610
(203) 521-7836

The Nashua, N.H., *Telegraph* of December 16 and 17 carried the shocking news of the December 14 murder of **Walter Page**. The Pages' home in Manchester was set afire by an arsonist and destroyed. Walter's body was discovered in the wreckage, stabbed to death. Walter and three co-officials of the local Masonic Home had received death threats, which the news report says may have been connected with the conviction and incarceration of the home's administrator for stealing over \$100,000 from the residents. The articles indicated Walter had nothing to do with the convictions. I felt inadequate writing a letter to Fae expressing our condolences.

Dick Philbrick did respond to my plea for news and expressed sympathy at my getting answers "with all the alacrity of a buried boulder." Although retired, he does occasional book reviews for Catholic News Services, working with various publishers. He is a volunteer in the maritime section of the National Museum of American History, dealing with merchant ships and seafaring. He notes the availability of hundreds of plans of U.S. merchant ships built since World War I. And he is well and busy.

The other respondent (two out of 12) was **Charlie Dearborn**. He still splits his time between Nantucket and Sarasota. He volunteers with the Sarasota Memorial Hospital's Surgery Transport Group and is a member of the Nantucket Land Council, which helps preserve and protect the Island's open land, "a real tough task," he says. He sees **Fred Born** at the monthly Sarasota Yale Club luncheons.

Topics in a letter received from **Theo Hagedorn** ranged from our newsletter, the class notes and the loss of classmates to a hope for a golf mini-reunion in Ireland. Theo's wife, **Barbara**, is still recovering from a two-year-old bone fracture. Otherwise they are well, with daughters living in Hamburg and Cologne.

The Yale '42 dinner in New York in January was attended by **Abelson, Adams, Webb**, myself, **Elaine Abelson** and my wife, **Barbara**. We ate with **Pete Webb**, whom I had not seen since 1963. There isn't anything much to report other than my pleasure at seeing this old friend. I have yet to meet his wife, **Lillie**.

My letter to **Art Whitehill** reached his widow, **Lynn**, in late January. She wrote me and told of Art's death on November 6, 1991, after a full and happy life. His last book, *Japanese Management: Tradition and Transition* has been published in Spanish and is due to be released in Turkey.

Greg Illanes died on February 14, 1994. Greg had Alzheimer's disease for some years. He had worked at Macy's and at Fedway Stores, and from 1960 to 1984 as a broker at Quinn & Son. He was a founding director of the Albuquerque Museum and was active in theatricals. His wife, **Heidi**, had predeceased

him, but he left a daughter, **Leisl Meyers**, a son, **Greg Jr.**, and two grandchildren. I hadn't seen Greg since the late 1940s when, as I recall, he, **Sandy Murray** and I had lunch in New York. A lovely guy. We had happy times together at Yale.

Thought for day: "The years, as they run, steal one thing after another from us."—**Horace** (who died in VIII B.C. of arthritis, prostatitis, macular degeneration and subluxation of the humerus, at Capitoline General Hospital).

Please write, even if you think life is dull.

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PHILLIPS

Henry L. Terrie Jr.
4 Parkway
Hanover, NH 03755
(603) 643-3953

Our lives still seem to be nicely balanced between the disabilities of age and the pleasures of grandchildren. **Ace Williams** writes, "Still trying to practice law and shoot my age. Doing better at the former. Also enjoying seven grandchildren, kindergarten to college."

Bob Hinman says, "One advantage of living close to the academy is that on fall and winter Sundays (despite arthritic knees) I have a chance to play three games of squash on the academy courts. My five children live within a two-hour drive from Andover, giving Jane and me a chance to get together with our 11 grandchildren."

Roger Freeman of Wakefield, R.I., reports, "I'm enjoying my retirement years, and, except for a very bad heart, all is well. We do some traveling, and we stay active in town affairs. Swan Point Cemetery wanted me to stay on the board, which I'm doing, along with membership on the Building and Grounds Committee and the Finance Committee. Not much longer, I fear, because of my age. The four children and four grandchildren are a very large part of our lives—all happiness! My granddaughter turns 21 in December. So, a little bowling, a little walking, keep me vertical."

John B. Robinson asks rhetorically, "What is going on in our lives? Grandchildren, what else? Our eldest grandson is a 1995 graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, and our eldest granddaughter is a member of the class of 1996 at Mary Washington College. Another granddaughter is a graduate of Hebron Academy and a freshman at Thomas College, Waterville, Maine. One more granddaughter is in the sixth grade at Hebron. Two grandsons attend elementary school. All from two sons and one daughter."

From **Chase Ritts**: "Nothing particularly new to report—still trying to retire from 'retirement.' I had more time to do things when I was on the payroll. Two of our three granddaughters are high school juniors beginning to look at colleges, the third is doing famously in kindergarten." And he adds, "am very impressed with the way **Barbara Chase** is handling the Andover scene."

Charlie Donovan, from his perspective of 28 years on the board of the Pottstown, Pa., Memorial Medical Center, is likewise following Mrs. Chase's trials. "I consider hospitals and educational institutions the most difficult to maintain stability and keep on course," he says.

Frank Thompson reminisces, "It's been a long time since I first checked into Rockwell House in the fall of 1935. I'm retired after 54 years in the fire and casualty brokerage busi-

ness. For many years I owned a home in Nantucket, where I spent the summer months. Now, my health is not too great, so I stay here in Fort Worth."

Jim Grinnell, who lives in Cohasset, Mass., on the shore south of Boston, skis in Vermont, and biennially visits family in Vancouver, takes the prize for variety of occupation among his offspring: "One son is a partner in a yacht chartering business in the British Virgin Islands; we have a professor at M.I.T.; a civil engineer in Concord, Mass., who just returned from six years at a nuclear research center in Switzerland; a son on the custodial desk at State Street Bank in Boston, where he supervises six mutual funds; and a daughter who owns and operates an indoor swimming pool in southern Maine."

Bud Foster writes, "I'm happily and healthfully retired from 43 years at Pneumatic Scale. . . . Now I'm busy on my computer, researching and writing my genealogy. I found and photographed my great-grandfather's grave in Norwell, Mass., this summer. He was born 1654 in Scituate."

Al Jackson was glad to see the recent note from his old track co-captain, **Doug Pirnie**. Al became a widower in 1985 after 38 years and has retired from his position with Macy's (N.Y.). He is presently home-bound because of difficulty with balance, but he's improving. His son is with Merrill Lynch in Boston.

Herb Fletcher remains active as vice-president of Crown International Pictures, in charge of international sales, and on the side keeps up his work with such industry organizations as the American Film Marketing Association and the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. If you didn't like the last movie you saw, write Herb.

Lee Skipwith writes from his home in Switzerland. After the war he settled in Florida before moving to Puerto Rico in 1959, and then he and Suzie moved to Luzern in 1966. He recalls, "In 1991, I was in London walking across Grosvenor Square when I noticed a memorial stone on which were listed the names of servicemen who had died in WW II. On the memorial was the name of **Walter Wicker**. I wrote Phillips, and they confirmed that this was indeed my old friend."

Sadly, it is also necessary to record three deaths. **Peter Joralemon** died in California in February 1995, and in December we lost a long-time leader and servant of our class, **Thomas A. Kelly**, whose obituary appears in the Deaths section. Now comes word that **Jim King** died in January of this year. The class extends its sympathy to the families of the deceased.

39
Marjorie MacMullen Brewer
1 Beaver Drive
ABBOT Shrewsbury, MA 01545
(508) 845-8341

No news from anyone except **Connie Smith Templeton**. Her Christmas card reported a marvelous trip to Australia.

Ed and I enjoyed a wonderful trip to Newfoundland and Prince Edward Island late last summer.

I wish others of you would bring me and all your classmates up-to-date on your lives.

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PHILLIPS

Richard B. Ogrecan
Shell Point Village
3911 Lucina Court
Fort Myers, FL 33908
(813) 466-8269

The following news was received by me from September through December, 1995:

Bill Arnold Jr., M.D. reports, "I'm glad my operation was a minor one—a cystoscopy—and that all the findings were normal. . . . Sure hope I'm in better shape by the turn of the century. I'm enjoying my quasi retirement. No patient-care duties, but I am serving as Middlebury's [Conn.] director of health, as the police and fire department surgeon and I'm on staff at our local convalescent home, which gives me a sense of continuing usefulness." He concludes with life memories good and satisfying, "especially my years at Andover."

R.C. McGiffert writes that he's trying to dredge up a senior-year incident worth reminding us about! "My current life isn't producing much of note. I've retired from both my jobs (teaching and editing) and this year, for the first time since the 1960s, I enjoyed a summer in Montana's incredible outdoors. I'm lucky to live here. I'm still running a few miles every day and racing occasionally, when the age groups include '70 plus.' All the best."

Pres Bush helps me out with news. He reports **Jack Malo** and **Betty** came East to see the National Open Tennis Championships in New York. Betty visited family while Jack took in the tennis matches. Then they traveled to Rye and had lunch with **Dave Gile** and **Patsy**, returning in the evening to Greenwich for dinner with **Pres** and **Beth**. They had a great time catching up. The next day Jack headed off to Chappaquiddick (Martha's Vineyard) to visit **Knobby Walsh**. Poor Knobby was ill, so he moved out of his house so the Malos could stay there for two days while he recovered with friends. **Bill Macomber** and **Phyllis** planned to go over to Chappaquiddick to see the Malos and Knobby, but canceled the trip when Knobby got sick.

Chuck Richardson and **Becky** sent **Pres** some photographs of our reunion parade made up into post cards. (Will we see them at reunion in 2000?)

Walt Curley and **Taitie** report having had a good summer, some of it in Ireland, some in Canada. They also plan to make a trip to France. What with moving from their old apartment to a new one on East 77th Street in New York, they've had a busy time so far. **Walt** keeps busy as a member of several boards, including **Sotheby's**.

We hear that **Bill Coles** and **Peggy** will be heading to Vero Beach for the winter months. **Pres** reports that he had dinner in New Haven with **Phil Walsh**, **Charlie Larkin** and **Dave Gile**.

Now for The Great Broken Chair Scandal as reported by **Brad Murphy**: During a Dramatic Club rehearsal, one of our more hyperactive members had invisibly broken the wooden frame inside the back of one of the large leather chairs used for morning assembly on the old G.W. stage. Since there were three such identical chairs, some of us were watching the next morning in fascinated and fearful expectation as to which chair the good "B.D." would actually sit in. Sure enough, our distinguished headmaster sat in the disabled chair, and did a bit of a backwards 'oops-a-daisy' as the back gave way, not enough to unseat him,

but enough to produce a look of pop-eye, incredulity and indignation on his usually imperturbable features.

Dick Richardson reports a visit to Columbus, Ohio, in September, where his daughter's school, the Columbus School for Girls, unveiled his portrait, and where his former classmates at Columbus Academy held a reunion. Another honor for **Dick**: One of his former students at Lawrence Academy established the **Arleigh D. Richardson Endowment Fund** to support teaching improvement. Then, the book he's been collaborating on with **Ron Alcott** was just published. It is an interesting and attractive book, *Building Classic Salmon Flies*.

Bill Nayler informs us about an honor he and brother **Bob**, PA '37, received. *The Newport Navallog* of July 14, 1995 reported that "retired Navy captains and brothers **William B.** and **Robert W. Nayler**, Newport, R.I., natives, rode the Spruance class 9,800-ton warship named after their father, retired Vice Admiral **Robert W. Nayler Sr.**, a highly decorated World War II naval officer, from Norfolk, Va., to Newport." It was built for the Shah of Iran.

I dreaded when my French teacher, **Forbush**, got to that portion of the lesson which began with his famous, *et maintenant!* And so I say to you my classmates, *et maintenant*, please send me your news.

55th REUNION

June 7-9, 1996

41
PHILLIPS

Thomas B. Hartmann
178 Moore St.
Princeton, NJ 08540
(609) 924-8476

I had a nice chat with **Joe Vaamonde** about our 55th reunion. He and **Mel Weiner** are in charge of the arrangements. It looks as if the fellows are planning a relatively sedate kind of affair in keeping with our old-guard status. Reunion time on Andover Hill usually brings nice late spring weather, so I encourage all of you to make your plans now. You will also have the opportunity to meet our wonderful head of school. She is a winner, gentlemen.

I received a nice, but sad, note from **George Heiner's** wife, **Gloria**. George has advanced Alzheimer's disease, but **Gloria**, her children and grandchildren are coping in a most positive way. Even though most of his short- and long-term memory is gone, he does talk about Andover, Yale and his family's business, the Marshall Elevator Company. I am always devastated when I learn of friends who are victims of such a dreadful disease.

Dottie and **Bill Cooke** continue to live full lives. They, like so many of us, celebrated their 50th anniversary in 1995. In spite of physical complaints such as **Bill's** post-polio syndrome and **Dottie's** "possible stroke," which has caused difficulties with her left hand, they have managed to travel extensively. **Bill** has to use a four-wheeled walker when outside. I admire their energy and perseverance.

Ernie Stockwell reports that the class gift for our 55th now totals six figures. He and his committee will continue to solicit funds, and he hopes we can reach \$250,000 even though the goal is somewhat ambitious. He is

resently recuperating from a hernia operation, which was postponed until after the blizzard of '96, so Ernie, in true Yankee fashion, shoveled off the roof of his barn in Dover, Mass.! Ernie saw **Bob White** at the Harvard-ale game in November, but he hasn't collected much news from other classmates. He reports that he cannot reach **Tony Lynch** and **Art Swift**. Any suggestions?

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PHILLIPS
Winfield Smith
5825 S. Blackstone Ave.
Chicago, IL 60637
(312) 684-3609

Ave Mix's Christmas card showed him with Ann Marie and their golden retriever in the cockpit of a power boat. He reports that their 1995 travels took them to Tanzania, the Seychelles, Madagascar "and many islands in between" and to Ann Marie's family in Denmark. By now, he should have recovered from January prostate surgery.

Jack Carr is producing and hosting a community TV series devoted to welfare issues at the local level, broadcast to the community of North Andover. This followed his volunteer training in community television production.

The author-to-be of an authorized biography of **Bill Coffin** has posted a call for letters or other papers, reminiscences or anecdotes about Bill at any period of his life. Send them to Warren Goldstein, The American Studies Program, SUNY/College at Old Westbury, P.O. Box 210, Old Westbury, NY 11568-0210.

There have been an unusual number of deaths among our classmates. Dr. **Robert E. Hall** died September 6, 1995, in Riverdale, N.Y. In the 50th reunion book, he told us about his productive career, first as an obstetrician and later as a psychiatrist. Our condolences go to his wife, Toni, his four children and four grandchildren.

Eunice Aikman recently notified the school of the death on December 23, 1994, of her husband, **William O. Aikman**, M.D. Besides his wife, he is survived by a brother, Walter M. Aikman '46 and four children.

Paul Schumacher passed away unexpectedly in September. His obituary appears in the Deaths section. To his wife, Marietta, their numerous children and grandchildren, go our deepest sympathy.

Finally, **James Roswell Gallagher**, M.D., '92, who presided over the infirmary with laconic ease during our PA days, died on November 10, 1995. He frequently occupied an honored place on the bench at athletic contests, and went on to write the path-breaking text: *Medical Care of the Adolescent*. We never realized we were study material for his life-long interest, and he never let on.

Our 55th Reunion will take place June 13-15, 1997. Keep it in mind.

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ABBOT
Ann Taylor Debevoise
RD 2, Box 787
Woodstock, VT 05091
(802) 457-1186

Thank you, **Betty Jean England Olsen**, for news of your trip to the South of France to visit your first grandchild. All your classmates envy your having family in France to visit. Betty also visited New England, including her hometown of Winchester, Mass., from her

home in Santa Rosa, Calif.

Tropical storm Marilyn roared into **Bunny Shaw Connor's** home on St. Thomas, V.I., on September 15, 1995, and she was unable to return home until October 13. Her son-in-law was able to batten down the house with plywood, but what do you do when you lose one-third of your roof? Bunny described losing 68 feet of glass doors, and how the grand piano roared across her 30-foot-long living room, landing in the gallery! Her address is Box 8244, St. Thomas USVI 00801. She would love to hear from you. My best to you all. Send me your thoughts. Ann.

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ABBOT
Patricia Pettengill Whitaker
3271 S.E. Fairway, West
Stuart, FL 34997
(407) 283-2275

Betty-Lou Monett Hess writes that she is working part-time for an attorney and learning computer skills. She is also very active in her church and the Illinois Audubon Society. Her travels have taken her to Costa Rica, Europe, for a month, and an Elder Hostel in Arizona. Her son and family were living in Luxemburg, but are now in California; her daughter and family live in Illinois, as does Betty-Lou.

Jean Hansen Ashbaugh was in Delray Beach for the winter, but is now back in Michigan. Her telephone number in Delray is (407) 276-0961, in case anyone gets down her way.

Ann Loughridge Konstam and her husband spent three weeks in Southern India and Sri Lanka in November 1995, and loved it. They spent the winter in Naples, Fla. But her big news, and mine too, is that we had our 50th Junior College reunion at my house on Cape Cod with several classmates—we had fun and many laughs.

Barbara Dean Bolton '47, is a member of our Stuart, Fla., Garden Club. Her sister-in-law, Pam Bolton, is Abbot '42. Another relative is Sue Bates, also '42. Her mother went to Abbot and her father went to Phillips Academy. (They met at one of our tea dances!) Barbara's daughter was a member of the class of '68. Barb still lives in Andover and has promised she would send me pictures of what's going on with Draper and Abbot halls.

44
PHILLIPS
Roger S. Seymour
2 Heathmuir Way
Savannah, GA 31411
(912) 598-0197

Remarkable 1944 still forces us to cram the news in. Hang on. We're off.

Burch Ault writes from Santa Fe that he is still consulting for schools such as South Kent School (Conn.) and Cooper Union (New York); that he has a book to write, but not the Great American Novel that **Woody Dulaney** once promised us; and that singing in the Holy Faith Episcopal choir does not assuage a



Members of the Class of 1943 gather for a mini-reunion in February in Naples, Fla. Pictured are (front row, l. to r.) R.L. Ordenan, A. Sherill, R. Harshman, V. Curtin P. Drake; (back row, l. to r.) R. Baird, W. Lancaster, S. Northrop, S. Budd, E. Brockie, C. Wright and W. Chipman.

desire to play the piano. Talk about living life to the hilt!

A great call came from **Mort Dunn** with talk of travels to Greece, Israel, Turkey—and great news that the prostate is now OK.

We had a lovely evening here with **Walt Torrance** and wife Ellen in company with **Corey Allen** and Betty. Walt and Ellen were on their way to the rain forest of Costa Rica, having racked up 20 weeks of travel in the year. At that rate, they're bound to get to **Carl Coon's** in Katmandu. Corey also has fought the prostate battle and associated problems with too many different kinds of medicine. Still indomitable.

Yale Alumni Magazine reports **Sam Arnold** is doing commercials for his restaurant, as if it needed that, and appearing as a forensic pathologist in a play about Colorado's only convicted cannibal. Is there anything he can't do? His artist wife, Carrie, created a neat Christmas card with a painting of Santa Confusia, patron saint of lost tourists, martyred on a Denver street, often associated with a yield sign.

Big Moore of Lexington, Mass., still revels in the care and feeding of the town's 500 parking meters. Wife Barbara runs her own 165-pupil school despite the state's attempts to regulate such institutions out of existence.

Another pleasant surprise was finding **Doug Bomeisler** on the phone. He and Anne were passing through, and we spent enjoyable hours on the river front reminiscing with only mild exaggeration of past experiences. He is fitter than when he used to knock us down in football practice.

Wheelock Whitney sent in two nifty photos, one showing his son Lock with a horse at Promise Hill Farm, the other with Wheelock's arm around Sophia Loren. In the latter, the timeless beautiful Soph is flanked by Walter Matthau, looking grumpier than ever. Wheelock has been a bastion of support to a lot of us who've had hard knocks, as has he.

Another nifty photo came from **Jim Cahill** showing Jim, Mary, a.k.a. "Mame," and 11 grandchildren, children of his three sons, all PA alumni, and his daughter and son-in-law, also an alumnus.

A great newsy letter came from **Ned Wilmer**. He and Ann are still laboring to get his pediatric practice under control so that they can look forward to some quality time in retirement. His son David continues to get raves for his restaurant and lodgings at the

Sam Arnold '44: From bacon and egg sandwiches in Bishop Hall to buffalo steaks in Colorado.



Anyone who has a hankerin' for Old West specialties like Texas Rattlesnake Cocktail, elk and buffalo steaks or sliced buffalo tongue should mosey over to see Sam Arnold '44 at his restaurant, the Fort, near Morrison, Colo.

Located 20 minutes southwest of Denver, the 350-seat adobe restaurant features dishes favored by the pioneers on the Santa Fe Trail in the mid 1800s. Both the food and the atmos-

phere evoke the flavor of the Old West, says Arnold. The elk isn't spicy enough? The condiments include gun powder and tobacco. Can't uncork the champagne bottle? A waiter will get a tomahawk to open it. Want some background music while you eat? Arnold will play "Home on the Range" for you on the saw.

The restaurant itself has been described by one magazine writer as a "painstakingly researched replica" of an early Colorado fur trading post called Bent's Fort. Opened for business in 1963, it took Arnold almost three years to research and build. Even the floor is made from authentic ingredients—a mixture of ox blood and earth.

Arnold also painstakingly researched the recipes of the day. He collected early-American cookbooks and hunted through some 2,000 travel diaries and journals of the pioneers to pick out the food references in them. His research led to *Eating Up the Santa Fe Trail*, a 130-page scholarly description of culinary life on the Santa Fe Trail that he wrote in 1990.

For years, Arnold, who has graduated from cooking schools all over the world and studied with James Beard, was the restaurant's chef. Now he designs the recipes and menus and teaches the cooks what he wants. He still cooks for the family, which includes wife Carrie, a watercolorist; grown children Keith and Holly; and two grandchildren, including Oren McNulty, PA '92. But having handed over the stirring spoon at the restaurant, Arnold has time for food-related excursions, hunting down spices and foods that are no longer common in America. In recent years his travels have included Morocco, Singapore, Brunei and Manila.

PA dorm mates are probably not surprised Arnold became a chef. Hood's Dairy regularly delivered eggs, milk, bacon and bread to his room in Bishop Hall, and Arnold created bacon and egg sandwich feasts with a sterno stove, the room's fireplace and a frying pan. I made him pretty popular with the other boys.

But his college education at Yale, where he earned an English degree, included no cooking courses. After graduation he worked for a year in public relations in his hometown, Pittsburgh, then moved to Santa Fe to work as a newspaper reporter and radio announcer. Since 1950 he's lived in Denver, where he started his own media relations firm, which he still heads. Arnold may be his own best client; besides producing commercials for other companies, he also stars in commercials for the Fort.

Over the years he's combined his media and food expertise to host food-related radio and television shows, including "Frying Pans West," a PBS-TV series from 1968-85, and "Travelers' Treasury of Food and Drink," a Denver radio show that ran for eight years. He's also been featured in *People* magazine and *The New York Times* and appeared on the "Today Show," and "Live with Regis and Kathy Lee," among others.

Arnold hopes patrons see dining at the Fort as more than just a voyage backward in time related just to the food. Says Arnold, "We want to bring people back from the fatigue of 1996 and their high-pressure lives and give them a chance to sit near the fire in the courtyard and look at the stars and the sky and the mountains."

—Janice Perrone

Inn at Fortune Bay on Prince Edward Island.

A welcome note came from Vonnice and Bert Turner. He's still happily in investment counseling, for which 1995 must have been a plus year. Vonnice's cancer problem is under control, but she left us dangling by noting that she had busted a kneecap in Singapore. Must be a story in there somewhere.

Lee and Roger Strong report the imminence of grandtwins, engagement of their third son, Tom, travels to the UK, and buying a house at the Boulders in Scottsdale, Ariz. He exchanges letters with Roger Pile, who's in fine fettle and rooted in what he said in the Class Book. In a time when death circles us, at times too closely, his insights are helpful.

An update from Pete Stevens contains news of his and Peggy's hope to sell their Newtown, Pa., house in favor of something smaller; of gratifying work with his Episcopal parish; of three children abroad, one on a swap between Vanderbilt and Leeds universities, another married to a Turkish woman and living in Ankara, the third a Buddhist monk in a monastery north of London; and of his youngest child graduating from college this spring. Peter was a deserved winner of the 1995 Andover Distinguished Service Award.

You've seen the letter from Ken Chun about the results of the 1994-95 annual fund drive. He deserves the school's thanks and ours for a job well done, a job much harder than being class secretary. But, this year, let's get the damn participation up. Send in something.

Ken had word from Joe Reisler's wife, Mary, that Joe is "unwell" and living in Ocala, Fla. Friends may send him a note at 12257 N.W. 35th St., Ocala, FL 34482.

We received the sad word that Buddy

Berlin died last September. He came to the Hill as an upper and is probably best remembered for his virtuoso sax performance in the Riveters before Saturday night movies, accompanied by such as Bill Graham on trombone and Reisler rimrolling the snare. Nothing had been heard of Buddy since graduation.

44
ABBOT

Emily McMurray Mead
P. O. Box 292
Etna, NH
(603) 643-3741

Even our Etna postmistress remarked on the number of post cards returned. What a happy surprise. Here goes.

Ann Cadmus McNamara has returned to the cello after retiring as general counsel of a New York City agency. She and her husband, Jim, have business interests and a house on Boqueron Bay in Southwest Puerto Rico. She has two "wonderful" grandchildren.

Alma Mastrangelo Strabala now enjoys free skiing in Nevada and travels extensively—Turkey last September—and has four grandchildren. She says Las Vegas, her city, has gotten "too big" in the last 26 years.

Charlotte Trow Young has moved to Amesbury, Mass., to be near her son after the death of her husband in March 1995. We are all saddened by that news. Her address is, Mariner Health Care, 71 Lake Attitash Road, Amesbury, MA 01913-5306. While her husband was pastor of three Vermont churches, Charlotte worked for the Red Cross and the Epilepsy Foundation. We wish her well.

Molly Hubbard Mercer gets the prize for

most words on a post card. Her three sons surprised her with a celebration on her 70th birthday. She is busy, happy and "lucky." One son is a Navy pilot, another a high school teacher and the third works in Indiana.

Carol Paradise Decker sends greetings from Santa Fe. She is still involved with *Vecinos Del Norte*, which builds intercultural relations in Northern New Mexico. She serves on the board of visitors to the R.S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology at PA, which has been revived.

Another traveling classmate is Marion Stevens Harris, who keeps in touch with Nancy Viele, Elinor Cahill and Margie Travis.

Betty Frank Abeles and Elinor Cahill are off on another trip together, this time through the Panama Canal. Last year it was Vietnam. Betty's six grandchildren range in age from 18 months to 20 years.

Elinor Georgopolu brings us up to date on trips she's taken with Betty Abeles in the last four years: Cambodia, Indonesia, Hong Kong and Singapore. Her daughter Katrina was married in September 1995 and continues to pursue a doctorate in social welfare at Columbia. Elinor sees Priscilla Stevens Rutherford, who she says is in "terrific shape."

Priscilla puts my aerobic efforts to shame by running three miles daily, plus 50 laps in the pool and three more miles walking. They have 15 grandchildren. Can anyone top that? She and Jim spend six months in Florida and the rest in New Canaan, Conn. It was good to hear from her at last.

Margi Travis Atwood headed for Thailand and Singapore before undergoing hip replacement. Margi has been quite active, taking daily five-mile walks, playing tennis and gardening. She is enjoying life.

Nancy Nicholas Wengert had 15 at home for the holidays and then left for Longboat Key, Fla., for renewal in the month of January. Her husband Harlan is still working, so business trips and visits to children are much a part of their lives. Nancy is becoming computer literate. Let me know your e-mail address.

Betty Bertuccio Martuscello retired from full-time nursing in 1989 and moved to Orlando to be near family. She continues to work part-time, and she volunteers for the American Cancer Society and the police department. She enjoys life "tremendously" and recommends air-conditioned Florida as a senior life style.

Pat Damon Niswander is also a winter Floridian. Please let me know if you want addresses so that you who visit Florida can organize a mini-reunion. Ruth Goodall Pitstick is in Boca Grande. Not heard from his time, but also in Florida, is Cynthia Holmes Spurr at Stuart.

Shirley Rhodes Low and her husband "enjoy good health and count their blessings," which include four grandchildren. The Lows travel extensively.

Charlotte Leland has one daughter and two grandchildren and is "very focused" on politics. She recommends Barbara Tuchman's *March of Folly*.

Betty Tierney and I had supper at my son's house in Marblehead just before Christmas. Turns out our children are friends. Her book about the operatic career of Iride Pilla, an instructor at the Boston Conservatory of Music for more than 50 years, will be published by the Conservatory this year. The title is *Vissi D'arte*. Congratulations to the author. How many other authors have we in our class?

Ed and I work at least 80 hours a week on our state policy think tank. Come the devolution, New Hampshire will be ready. My e-mail address is Emily_Mead@valley.net Thanks for all the news.

45
PHILLIPS

George MacLellan III
64 Shore Drive
Larchmont, NY 10538
(914) 834-7959

Some of us from the more northern sectors of the country headed south last winter to escape the ravages of the cold. Florida appears to be a sanctuary for many. Artie Mohr and Cornelia escaped the 1996 blizzard in Naples, Fla. Others who basked in the land of sunshine were Harry Morgan, Ted Bassick, Bill Mettler, Burt Page and Ned Williams. My wife, Mary Ann, and I spent several months in Longboat Key.

Artie Mohr mentioned that in early November, while watching CNBC, he saw a very attractive young lady being interviewed. Impressed with her poise and knowledge he listened on only to discover that the lady was none other than Alexandra Lebenthal, daughter of our own super municipal bond salesman, Jim Lebenthal and wife Jackie.

Ted Kingery sent an interesting article from the magazine published by the Museum at Warm Springs, Ore.—a profile of Brot Bishop, a member of the Warm Springs Board of Regents, recognizing his many contributions of time and effort in the support of various Indian groups in the Northwest.

Arch Coolidge was disappointed to have missed our 50th due to teaching obligations out West, but was especially pleased to get his copy of our class reunion picture. Arch has

just published a book titled *English Laws and American Problems*. It traces the interaction of Celtic and Anglo-Saxon cultures and the development of English law, Parliament and civil rights, concluding with a historical definition of the slums and a possible solution to the problems they present. Arch's publisher is VISTA/The Maecenas Press, P.O. Box 2821, Iowa City, IA 52244-2821.

Among the celebrities in the news are Bill Saltonstall and his wife, Jane, who were pageant participants in 350th anniversary of Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass. Salty, with Janie as his escort, dressed in the garb of the 1640s, complete with armor breastplate and cape.

Charlie King and Louine are enjoying their nine grandchildren and life in the world of architecture in Avon, Conn. His firm, King and Tuthill Architects, has developed a fine reputation in the field of library and church projects. After more than 35 years at the drawing board, Chas is finally beginning to consider the idea of slowing down, doing more traveling, but staying put in Connecticut over the long haul.

It is with great sadness that I report the loss of two more classmates. David Barber passed away on October 31, 1995, in Newport News, Va. After Andover, Dave went to Princeton University and retired from the N.Y. Stock Exchange following many years of service. He and his wife, Marjorie, moved to Williamsburg, Va., in 1986. The class of extends its deepest sympathy to Marjorie and family.

Bill Moore died of a massive coronary on November 30, 1995, in London. Bill went to Harvard after Andover and served in the Marines in the South Pacific. He spent most of his life in Europe living in England, Germany, France and Switzerland. Bill came back to live in Andover for a few years but had returned to London where he had lived for the past nine years. To his wife, Vera, and his five children we extend our deepest sympathy.

45
ABBOT

Sara Livermore
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Arlington, MA 02174
(617) 641-2821

My recent post-card campaign encouraged Abbot classmates to telephone with their news, write on odd scraps of paper or, soon, fax or e-mail me. As one who hasn't written for decades, I am in a good position to urge you to consider contributing bits of news to your interested (read curious) contemporaries through this column. True, we may feel reluctant to say anything when we do not have six children with Ph.D.s who are all CEOs of multinational companies. This sort of stuff is intimidating to read, and I think might keep us from writing. But as we age gracefully and reluctantly, there are periods of great calm possible and time to network with classmates we once knew or didn't know at all.

A good example of the above is a call I had from Ann Walen Churchill. We had not known one another "back when," but met at reunion last June. Now, on the phone, we found found much to say, and we plan to meet at some point in the summer. She moved from Cohasset, Mass., to New London, N.H., where she is pleasantly established and glad for the changes in her life. Her new address is 14 Barrett Road, New London, NH 03257.

A cheerful Holly Wells Locke and her husband, Fred, are wintering in their farmhouse in the depths of Vermont, after selling their

house in Philadelphia. A son, wife and little grandson remain there, so ties are strong. A new arrival was expected there as well as one on the West Coast.

Sally Leavitt Bell of Keene, N.H., has two daughters who are Abbot graduates; the younger was in the last class before the noble school vanished. That PA became co-educational at the same time was never the same thing. Excellent. Different. One of these young women is lately returned from Africa. Sally continues to translate the poems of an Ecuadorian poet, challenging work that requires great sensitivity in two languages.

Another heard from after decades is Marian McIver Prochnik, who has lived for many years in Fairfax, Va., following early years with the state department. Three sons and a daughter were born in various countries. Her husband, Martin, retired from the state department last March and the two now lead lives busier than ever. Their eldest son, who married my second cousin, live in Jerusalem with their three little boys.

We reported in the last *Bulletin* that Mary Taylor Sherpick and her husband had moved to the Boston waterfront. Their address is Nine Union Wharf, Boston MA 02109.

We have news from Elizabeth Graves Brigham that she has retired after 38 years of teaching and is now writing book reviews for the *Rocky Mountain News*, volunteering for literacy programs and skiing and skating with grandchildren. She and her husband, Herb, their St. Bernard and friends, journeyed back to Colorado last summer in a "monstrous RV." This provides a picture I just love!

I moved back East last summer from San Francisco, where I had spent the last six years, and took a small apartment in September. Just as I shelved the last of the books a month later I learned I had breast cancer. It appeared on an annual mammogram, and after surgical and radiation treatment this past winter, the prognosis is good. If I add anything to this it would be to underscore the word *annual*. Just do it.

My main purpose for a California stint was to see something of my grandson, Nate Reid. He is an exceptionally nice fellow and will be 16 in May. His grandfather is Harry Reid, PA '45.

Toward the end we have some sad news. Hilary Paterson Cleveland's husband, James C. Cleveland, died in early December 1995, in New London, N.H. He had been a congressman from 1963 to 1981, first serving as state senator for 12 years. He was widely known and greatly respected throughout New Hampshire as a responsive and reliable representative and conservationist. Our condolences are extended to Hilary. In late fall ground was broken for the Cleveland Archives at Colby Sawyer College in New London, where Hilary has taught government.

50th REUNION

June 7-9, 1996

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PHILLIPS

Russell F. Thomas Jr.
P.O. Box 1414, 615 Maple Lane
Southold, NY 11971
(516) 765-0072

It's late spring, you've received your reservation letter for reunion and there may still be

time to decide. The following classmates replied, "Yes, I plan to attend": Aikman, Anderson (Dan), Anderson (OJ), Asbury, Bancroft, Begien, Budge, Carsmith, Chandler, Cherry, Creelman, Crosby, Currier, Curtis, Donald, Dupree, Dysart, Flues, Friday, Frisbie, Fullerton, Gifford, Graw, Gruner, Harrington, Harrison, Hord, Hudner, Jones (David), Jordan, Kerrigan, Kimball, Kurtz, Landergan, Lawrence, Lynch, Macomber, Marier, Marvin, May, McDonough, Morse, Paradise (Cam), Paradise (Scott), Pelham, Perry, Phelps, Pollard, Pratt, Reiner, Rogers, Stevens, Stoltman, Sweet, Tarbox, Tavares, Terman, Thomes, Vail, Van Cleve, Walker, Weeghman, West, Wexler, Whitney, Wilder and Winton.

The following "hope to attend" and we hope you do too: Abel, Algrant, Anderson (Arvid), Cohen, Higbie, Johnson (Howard), Jones (Frank), McCurdy, Morrison, Packard, Peacock, Pomeroy, Quaintance, Rosenthal, Schellens, Sharpe, Smith (Charlie), Thomas (Charles), Thomas (Fred).

If you haven't made reservations, there may still be time. Call PA at (508) 749-4303 and ask for the Alumni Reunion Office. Hope to see you soon—on the Hill.

It is with sadness I report another loss to our class. **Charlie Black** died on January 12, 1996, of cancer. Charlie graduated from University of Vermont, attended Harvard Law School and had a long and distinguished career in the insurance and banking business. After serving in the Marine Corps, he founded the Stowe Insurance Agency, which he ran until 1969. He was banking and insurance commissioner for the State of Vermont and was elected president and CEO of Champlain Casualty Co. in 1990. He was also a director of Vermont Mutual and Granite Mutual Insurance Companies. A skier and avid trout fisherman all his life, he was a past president of the Mount Mansfield Ski Club, the Lake Mansfield Trout Club and a member of the Green Mountain Hounds. He is survived by his wife of 40 years, Hesterly Fearing Black, four children and six grandchildren. On behalf of the class, condolences are extended to his family.

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ABBOT

Florence Fryling Willis
3292 Georgian Ct.
Erie, PA 16506
(844) 833-3054

Can you believe it's finally here—our big 5-0? It hardly seems possible! It's been a busy and exciting 50 years—"growing up," doing and being—and the good news is there's more of the same to look forward to. It's going to be lots of fun, so please, please try to be there with us to celebrate.

In November, I was part of a conference call with **Luty Robertson Johnston**, **Patty Bowne Wrightson** and **Sally Allen Waugh**. It was so much fun to hear their voices and have a little visit; like a touch of our forthcoming reunion weekend.

I hope, by the reunion, that the fund raising is completed and the Abbot 1946 Tiffen Center, the kitchen in the new Brace Center in Abbot Hall, will be a reality—bronze plaque and all. The "girls" on the committee, including **Mickey Troub Friedman**, are working hard to ensure us a wonderful, meaningful time in June. Many thanks to all of you!

I'm looking forward to seeing you in Andover, but please don't forget to write and tell me your news. Love, Flo

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PHILLIPS

R.R. Drury
30 Walden Street
Hamden, CT 06517
(203) 281-3227

No matter how tight the grip of winter or threatening the government shut-downs, our unstoppable **Suisman** continued to construct the 50th reunion book, extracting biography by painful biography and putting together a publishing triumph. The class profoundly thanks Mike, **Tony Schulte** and all the others who helped in this important work.

John Janney turned up at a private viewing of the Winslow Homer show at Washington's National Gallery in November where he ran into **Jim Mead** and **Chuck Leach**. The Addison Gallery had loaned eight Homers to the exhibition. Remembering that Mead never darkened Addison's door while we were at Andover, it's encouraging to find that we are not too old to develop new interests.

In Paris, a few weeks earlier, John had lunch with **Sandy Trowbridge**, **Ellie Trowbridge** and **Mark Rudkin**, who took the bunch across the street to the garden of the Palais Royale, which Mark had designed and where he explained his strategy for the garden's perennial and seasonal plantings. John also mentioned seeing a beautiful Maud Morgan painting at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, which Mark had given to the museum. It reminded John that the Morgans played an important role in the lives of many of our classmates.

Speaking of important roles, **Dave Nathan** was recently named president of the Dana Farber Cancer Institute, Boston. Dave had been physician-in-chief and chairman of the Department of Medicine at Children's Hospital for the last 11 years. He is a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, a fellow of the Institute of Medicine of the National Academy of Science and in 1990 won the National Medal of Science. Holy smoke! This is the guy I shared chicken noodle soup with of an evening in Bartlett Hall.

Carl Greenburg reports that he is as an attorney continuing to practice in Clifton, N.J., a husband of Anne, father of two and grandfather of three, and proprietor of a 50-year-old battery still in working condition.

Bill Pugh, who was packing for a trip to the West Coast of Mexico with wife JoAnne, says **Tom Wyman** and **Elizabeth** are building a house in Georgia and will forsake Connecticut and the Dominican Republic. The Pughs plan to stay in Cincinnati.

Betsey Cullen, director of annual giving, sent a report on the performance of lower Andrew Henderson, recipient of the **William Rosenau Class of '47** scholarship. It is nice to know a student is being helped by class largess in memory of Billy.

Marilyn Howell has written to say **Kimberly Howell** died on December 15, 1996, in Wilmington, Del. He had retired in '95 from the Hercules Corp., where he was a project engineer. He was born in Utica, New York, and was a member of the Yale class of '51. He and Marilyn spent much time gardening and traveling. The Howells had four children: Steven, Randall, Scott and Tracie.

Bob Warren has sent word of **Raymond Norton's** death on September 11, 1995, in Los Angeles of pancreatic cancer. Ray attended Harvard, graduated from West Point and became an Air Force fighter pilot. Later he worked in Los Angeles as an executive search consultant. Ray's life was troubled with alcohol.

He was divorced and lost contact with his two children. However, he became an inspiring member of Alcoholics Anonymous and has returned to school to study psychology. He was looking forward to attending our 50th Reunion.

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ABBOT

Mary Lou Miller Har
18 Briar Road
Wilmington, DE 19801
(302) 764-0361

If it were not for Stewart Cox, husband of **Cynthia Austen Cox**, she would be lost to the class, which would be unfortunate. I quote from his latest communiqué. "The owners of Chateau de Thuyset near Thonon, France which we rented and dearly loved, decided they wanted it back. Serves us right for having improved it so much! We had expected to stay there the rest of our lives. Have moved about 8 kms. along the lake shore to an attractive townhouse. . . . Cynthia will not be coming to reunion as she hates long-distance air travel and, in fact, it is hard on her as she has a very serious kidney disease." We're sorry, **Cinnie**, that you won't make reunion, but we will be thinking of you. In the meantime, our prayers are with you. Stewart and Cinnie's new address is 12 Ave de la Gare, Evian France 74550 Phone: 33.50.74.97.97.

We are now starting our third generation **Anne Chandler Anthony** is a great-grandmother, and **Mackie Hall Kernan** has a step-great-grandchild. Congratulations to you both!

A note from **Diane Gould Berkeley** says, "I see a lot of **Helen Dowd Richards**, who lives in Williamsburg. She and I will come to reunion together. **Helen, Ann Flowers Howlett, Carolyn Sackett Coleburn** and I had a mini-reunion in Charlottesville, Va., last May. It was wonderful!"

Mackie says, "We are enjoying our new house very much, but there is still lots to do. I got a Christmas card from **Timmy Hemsath Shull** saying her husband had passed away in February 1995." Our sincere condolences go out to Timmy and her family. Mackie's new address is 4 Partridge Road, New Hartford, N.Y. 13413.

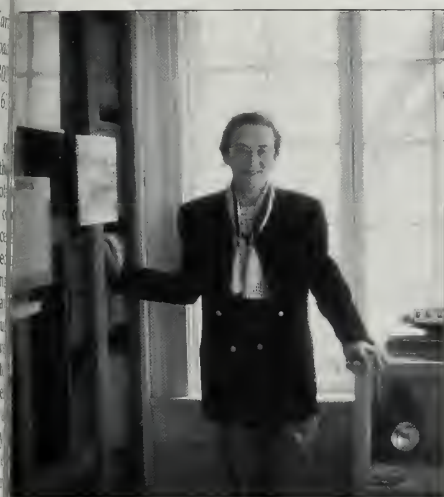
If you have not tuned into television's new show **Murder One**, do. The name **Charles Eglee** appears under "created by," "executive producer," "teleplay by" and "story by." Charles' (or Chic, as he is known) proud parents are **Nancy Hamilton Eglee** and **Don**. The show has turned out to be one of the hits of the season. I read in the *Yale Alumni Magazine* that Chic won an Emmy award for his work for Steven Bochco on *NYPD Blue* as a producer and writer. Congratulations to Chic, Hammie and Don.

Jane Lewis Gleason writes: "I've moved into a new condo in the lovely town of Yarmouth, Maine. I've retired from Kezar Lake Handicrafts Shop after 18 years. On to travel and R & R. See you in '97." Her new address is: 47 Bluff Road, Yarmouth, ME 04096. Phone: 207-846-6172.

More new addresses and phone numbers: **Patricia Jaffer Ellis**, 34 Fort Amherst Road, Queensbury, NY 12804; **Mary Lee Peck Garfield**, 11301 Brookside Court, Ijamsville, MD 21754; **Barbours Flues**, 461 Fox Ridge Drive, Leesburg, VA 22075, Phone: (703) 771-2220; **Lucy Dee Chivers Titus**, 5875 SW 74th Terrace, #7, Miami, FL 33143, Phone: (305) 666-6437.

In putting together our 50th Reunion book, I have tried to reach some of you only to find that your phone numbers are no longer in use.

Alicia Cooper Wright, AA '48, oversees a log cabin turned unique Georgia museum



Most time capsules are buried underground. But in Rome, Ga., Alicia Cooper Wright, AA '48, has spent over 25 years working on a time capsule of a different sort—Chieftains Museum, a 19th century white

clapboard house that traces the history of Northwest Georgia from its Native American roots through the 20th century.

Wright's love of history dates back to childhood, so it was only natural she would become involved when the Junior Service League of Rome took on the task of restoring the house and preserving it as a museum of local history.

Donated to the Service League by the Celanese Corporation in 1969, the house and its surrounding acreage had been used since 1928 as a small mill village. But Wright and others knew they had a historic "gem in the rough." The property's lineage could be traced back to the early 1800s, when it began as a log cabin occupied by the young Cherokee leader, Ca-nung-da-cla-geh.

As a member of the Historical Preservation Committee charged with the job of setting up the museum, Wright spearheaded much of the necessary research. "We had very little money," she notes, "but we had 30 to 40 ladies who were willing to get involved." From 1969 to 1971, the group participated in supervised archaeological digs on the site. "All the ladies and many of their children took part. I can remember my own boys hauling wheelbarrows of dirt and debris," Wright recalls. But the hard work and dedication paid off. With the opening of Chieftains Museum, the public could see, in one location, a dramatic story of social and economic change.

Today, visitors touring the house learn of the earliest inhabitants of the area and their

Chieftaindom of Coosa, dating from 700-1600 A.D. Exhibitions tell the tale of the Cherokee in the 18th and 19th century and the influence of European settlement on their Indian culture. Within the house, a wall has been cut away to reveal the log cabin where Ca-nung-da-cla-geh, who became known as Ridge, originally lived. During the War of 1812 Ridge fought alongside Andrew Jackson, earning the rank of major. After the war, he expanded and upgraded the cabin into a formal home, planted 280 acres and set up a ferry service and trading post. "He became quite a prosperous man," Wright observes.

With the discovery of gold in Northwest Georgia, pressure for Indian removal to Oklahoma became intense. Tribal lands were seized and divided in the Georgia Land Lottery, and the property became a typical plantation and eventually the centerpiece of a mill village. As Wright points out, "Chieftains is listed on the National Register of Historic Places and, in 1973, became a National Historic Landmark."

After a quarter of a century, Wright is still active in Chieftains as secretary of the board and is involved in the museum's long-range planning.

Currently, she is working on another historical project—cataloging Rome's local cemetery. "I'd like to develop it into a walking tour," she says. "You know, there's a lot of history here!"

—Elaine Hines

or are unlisted. If any of you have made address or telephone number changes, please drop either Margo or me a note letting us know. It makes our work much easier. Thanks!

I am always sorry to have to close my notes with sad news. Sally Wilson McDuffie died of cancer on March 29, 1995, at her home in Salem, Ore. She operated her own bookstore in Salem for many years, but later sold it and had been running a book search service up until her death. She loved the outdoors, particularly the Northwest, and was active in conservation efforts. Hiking and gardening were her favorite pastimes. She was also very involved with her church.

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ABBOT

Dorothy Lee Booth Witwer
818 East Mott
Kendallville, IN 46755
(219) 347-2066

Gene Young and her sister Shirley, AA '50, visited Manila on the 50th anniversary of their departure from that country, saw where their father had been imprisoned and learned details about his 1943 execution. They also visited Hong Kong to see Shirley's grandchild, then celebrated Shirley's 60th birthday in Vail and their mother's 90th in New York. A busy summer!

Ellie Parker Cushman enjoys retirement in Winter Park, Fla., because it is a magnet for grandchildren, two of whom are in Winnetka, Ill., and two in Glens Falls, N.Y., where Ellie raised their mother and taught for decades. She enjoyed a two-week trip to Hawaii in the fall.

Marguerite Moss Heery writes, "Life is great." She has been married for 44 years, has five grandsons, ages 2 to 10, can still touch her toes and swims every day. Son Rip is a cardi-

ologist married to a pediatrician, and son Rusty carries on the family business in Athens, Ga. Marguerite does volunteer work with her church, the mentally retarded and in nursing homes and enjoys traveling and gardening, but most of all, family.

Alicia Cooper Wright is still in Rome, Ga., running the "family farm" of 32 acres, where an Olympic equestrian contender trained, and for whose event she has a ticket. Besides working at the Chieftain's Museum (see story), she is also busy with the Colonial Dames and the Board of Visitors of Darlington School, a local prep school. One of her seven grandchildren lives in Rome; the others are in Atlanta and Birmingham. If any of you are planning to attend the Olympics, call her. Her phone number is (706) 236-9111.

Dodie Hildreth Detmer is still teaching history, is on a number of boards and chairs a capital drive for the Maine Historical Society. Four years ago she went with daughter Zareen to the Olympics in Spain, and she plans to head for Atlanta this year. Golf, gardening and swimming are summer hobbies, and bird-feeding and book-reading occupy the winter months.

Deb Voss Howard of West Newton, Mass., and daughter Kalen run Deborah Howard Gardens, a landscaping company. They won first prize in both 1994 and 1995 at the New England Spring Flower Show.

"We are in the grandparent mode," writes Frankie Frank Dubois. Her daughter, who has triplets, lives in Dublin, Ireland, and she and her husband enjoyed visiting them in September. Her other grandchildren include 5-year-old twin grandsons and two babies born in summer 1995. Three of the grandchildren have Down's Syndrome, and one, age 2, died in winter 1995.

Jane Kenah Dewey's husband, Harry, has

retired from law practice, and they are enjoying a less structured life. She does volunteer work with the American Antiquarian Society. Jane's three children, two grandchildren and mother are "fortuitously situated, says Jane," not too far away.

Best wishes to everybody. Lee.

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PHILLIPS

Dan S. Tucker
Cold Brook Lodge, RR 1
Randolph, NH 03570
(603) 466-5425

Frank Rutan is active as a manufacturer's representative of steel products and has no plans to retire. He also has been singing since he left Andover, first in the University of Virginia glee club and since then in the Orpheus Club men's chorus in Philadelphia. The whole club took a cruise to Bermuda last fall, singing on the way coming and going and giving concerts on the island. Since the 45th, Frank has had a bout with cancer, which he won, and now he is looking forward to the 50th.

Norm Henderson has retired from the Bank Hapoalim and is planning to move from New Jersey to Portsmouth, N.H.

Bill Miner continues to practice law in New London, but has sold his house and moved to a condo in Mystic, Conn.

Bill Page retired as a patent attorney from Universal Oil Products when he was 55 and has kept himself busy ever since. He has six grown children and 10 grandchildren.

Nick Kafoglis is in his third term as a state senator in Kentucky and had to give up his medical practice in 1994 because he was so busy with affairs of state.

Mike Sapuppo left Draper Labs in 1991 and formed his own company, M.S. Sapuppo



Tony Beilenson '50 (above) announced he would not seek re-election to his seat in Congress from California's 24th congressional district after two decades on Capital Hill, saying he was "deeply concerned and disheartened about the current state of the political process in the United States."

& Associates, which has won contracts to design and build instruments—inertial gyros and accelerometers—for the U.S. government. He has a staff of 12 and received his first patent in October 1995. The long-term plan is to develop similar products for commercial applications. No early retirement for him.

And out in Kansas, **John Dollar** is still working part-time at Kansas State University. He proudly points out that the university now has a ranked football team. John has bought some land in Southwest Colorado in a small town at 7,000 feet and plans to build there.

David Paulson says he has been married to Eileen Irish for 40 years and they have three children and seven grandchildren. He lives in Venice, Fla., at 635 Ironwood Circle, and he hopes to attend the 50th.

Josh Hill retired in 1995 as an editor at Dartmouth after 28 years at the job. He plans some travel, including visiting all 241 towns in New Hampshire, some free-lance editorial and graphic arts work, and reading the whole Sunday *New York Times*. His e-mail address is josh-hill@dartmouth.edu.

Bob Ventre reports that his son Mike, PA '86, has returned from Italy and works in the family business as director of administration.

Charlie Saltsman says he has retired from the aerospace business and is a full-time sculptor with a new studio overlooking Long Island Sound where he works in preparation for several shows this year.

I received a telephone call from **Dan Wilkes** from Cambridge, England, where he is doing research for a book he is writing about how the world got itself into World War II. Dan has spent most of his career teaching law in both the United States and England. One son, George, is working on a Ph.D. in the history of the European Community at Cambridge while his younger son is starting a doctoral program at Sussex University researching the emergence of entrepreneurs in mainland China.

Since the center of my life has been shifting from Boston to Northern New Hampshire, Al

West has become the major domo of the Locke Ober lunch group and is doing a fine job. We get together every four to six weeks. If you are in town or are planning a visit and would like to come, give Al a call at (617) 497-5431.

Dan Wise has wound down his teaching and administrative chores at the Brookwood School in Manchester, Mass., and has started coming into town for lunch regularly.

Bob Brace has been a regular since the group started, but now he is officially retired as chairman of Investors Bank and Trust and plans some travel. Bob oversaw the spin-off of the bank from the Eaton & Howard management company in fall 1995, when he found himself in an organization with an average age of 30, he decided this was the time to leave.

Another group member, **Lyle Hall**, has also wound down his role at the Stackpole Corporation and is devoting more time to his church interests. With our day-to-day responsibilities ending, let's hope for a good turnout at the 50th!

49 PHILLIPS

James P. McLane
97 Mt. Vernon Street
Boston, MA 02108
(202) 328-5920

Some of our classmates have done extraordinary things during and after their original careers. Some are astute career and retirement planners. One of us has done the ultimate. **Don Sutherland** has bought himself a brewery—not just any brewery, but the prize-winning Lion Brewery of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Wasn't he called "Suds"?

The *Denver Post* took note of **Peter Grant's** daughter Lisa, a former All-American, now coaching the U. of Wyoming Soccer team. Peter is trying to merge Colorado's three PBS stations.

And speaking of famous daughters, **Mimi, Bo Polk's** daughter, was mentioned in *The New York Times* as one of the new generation of female movie producers.

Don Goss of White River Junction, Vt., Canaan N.H., Block Island, R.I., and Hilton Head, N.C., (remember that guy, Vesco?), raised a huge amount of money for a room in their former fraternity house to honor **Larry Conover**. Don has also just published his fourth book.

Nice to catch up with **Charlie Snelling**. He has become the paterfamilias extraordinaire with five happy, fully productive children and 11 grandkiddos. A third venture-capital business keeps him occupied when he is not swinging one of the most feared croquet mallets in Alex Bay, N.Y., to which he navigates via his own plane from Allentown. I remember seeing him listed in a magazine in the '60s as one of the 10 most successful men of the year. He was, I think, a pioneer in cryogenic breeding.

Wilder Baker married Vanda McGlade in May.

Ted Torrence was elected a director of A.T. Cross.

Hoby Spring lives close enough to get back to Andover often, and has had two sons follow in his footsteps there.

Charlie Parke retired last year after a career in the municipal court in Akron.

Bill Rhangos reminisced about receiving a demerit from G.G. Benedict for fighting, but I don't think the demerit was for the fighting. Are you really ready for this? He was wearing brown corduroy knickers at the time. A demerit? He was lucky he wasn't expelled.

But, he is now living happily in Hilton Head where everybody wears brown corduroy knickers. As Bill says, it's not how you go there but how you end up that counts.

A clipping arrived telling about **Dea Webster** receiving the Good Citizenship Award for community service from the Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce.

Dy-no-mite article about **Bruce Bates** in the *Rochester Business Journal* calling him "a rock of stability in turbulent times."

I opened *The New York Times Sunday Magazine* to see, resplendent in cowboy regalia hanging in mid-air about 10 feet above a trampoline in a huge color takeout on the rich and famous in Wyoming, none other than our own Bo Polk.

Our school doctor, "Oz," passed away at age 92 in November. I fondly remember him as running an infirmary you could always get into when a physics exam was staring you in the face, or you just wanted a little mid-winter rest from the vicissitudes of life at Andover.

Maud Morgan, ex-wife of the late Patrick Morgan, who taught us all art history, has published—at 92—a kiss-and-tell autobiography that is just peppery enough to have a few tongues wagging around Boston (see Andover Bookshelf). It was always said that she was the real artist of the pair. She was the Bohemian in our midst and a first-class artist. She was also a member of the Cabot family. You remember They're the ones who spoke only to God.

50 PHILLIPS

Eric B. Wentworth
2200 19th Street, NW #406
Washington, DC 20009
(202) 328-5920

Bob Martin and his wife Joanna were negative on Washington politics in their holiday letter: "Posturing and pandering are all about, but precious little principle." Bob and Joanna found life's brighter side in touring the Baltic and viewing several major art exhibitions in this country.

On the Washington scene, **Ivan Chermayeff** enjoyed two showings of his collages last fall: a major retrospective at the Corcoran Museum of Art, and a more intimate show at the Robert Brown Gallery. Among classmates who turned out for Ivan's gallery opening was **Robin Homet**, who was about to launch and moderate a special public television series titled "Foreign Policy Choices, '96."

We got a nice note from **Don Botto**, still with Goodyear after 40 years and heading the company's TQM efforts for the past 5 years. Don was closing in on a Ph.D. in education at Kent State University, and planned to launch a second career as a part-time professor.

Phil Brooks has been sailing the Mediterranean, Caribbean and Atlantic on his 40-foot cutter *Fiddler* while still keeping his law practice afloat. Phil reported: "My hobby for the golden years is playing the upright string bass, and I carted the instrument all around the Med. with me—strapped into the boat shower stall."

Fred Burrell has had a successful career in photography with, he reports, "my own studio in New York and good clients like *Time* and *Business Week* and a lot of pharmaceutical companies. Some prize-winning stuff. Mostly special-effects stills." Fred has been teaching part-time at New York's School of Visual Arts for years. He has also co-authored and done photo illustrations for *Life's Greatest Miracle*, a book about human development between

onception and birth.

We received a thoughtful letter from **John Hanna**, who has been practicing law in Palo Alto, Calif., since 1960 and is now a principal in the firm of Hanna & Van Atta. John reported that he has written several books on law—especially real estate law. He is a trustee of the Castilleja School for Girls, and is on the board of the Hanna House, which is raising funds to restore the Frank Lloyd Wright Hanna House, now owned by Stanford University, after it was damaged in the 1989 Loma Prieta earthquake. John enjoys many sports, including fly fishing: "I guess my favorite outdoor activity is free-diving for abalone in Mendocino; I have a professional agreement with the sharks."

Grant Goodrich wrote us urging classmates to make a religious commitment, quoting extensively from Scripture, and offering to send a 12-month schedule of daily Biblical readings.

Will Watson joined other Ernest Hemingway enthusiasts in Bimini in January when the Nick Adams Society convened there. An expert on Hemingway's Spanish Civil War days, Will is a professor of English at MIT.

Charlie Flather reported his youngest child, Frederick, was now at Andover—making the Flather offspring a perfect 4-for-4 at PA.

It was announced in December that BayBanks, Inc., long chaired by **Bill Crozier**, would be merging with Bank of Boston. Bill is to chair the combined banking company, to be known as Bank of Boston, through 1998 and concentrate on its retail operations.

Gibb Cornwell confirmed that he has retired and said he was planning to develop computer-based educational programs in hematology.

We are saddened to report the deaths of two prominent classmates: **George (Pete) Gardere**, one of our top athletes, who became a businessman in Houston, died January 5. "What an athlete," **Dick Bell** recalled. "Not only did he have extraordinary talent, but he displayed it with such grace, elegance and dignity that it simply elevated everyone around him." His obituary, written by **Pim Epler**, appears in the Deaths section.

Also deceased: **Harry Miskimin**, a distinguished economic historian and longtime Yale professor, who died last October 24 after a brief illness. As reported in these notes, Harry and his wife, Patricia, had proudly announced the arrival of a new daughter, Leah Cadence, less than a year earlier. We extend our deepest sympathies to both families.

45th REUNION

June 7-9, 1996

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PHILLIPS

E. Osborne Ayscue, Jr.
Smith Helms Mulliss & Moore
P. O. Box 31247
Charlotte, NC 28231
(704) 372-9510

By the time these notes go to press, our 45th reunion will be near at hand. Co-chairs **Jim Pates**, **Nat Reed** and **George Rider** and their committee have a great weekend planned. If you have not made your reservations, it may not be too late. It is also not too late to send your reunion gift, payable to Trustees of Phillips Academy.

Frank Yatsu reports that after 20 years as chair of neurology, first in Oregon and then at the University of Texas, Houston, he has decided to step down and spend more time with his gene studies, aimed at identifying the cause of strokes. He also wants to smell the roses a little. Frank reports that daughter Libby, PA '90, graduated from Wellesley College and is now working for J.P. Morgan in Los Angeles.

Tom Dove reports from Washington, D.C., that his fall visitors included **Patrick Nollet** and his wife, Jacqueline, (from whom I also received a Christmas card).

Steve Yamamoto reports that he attended his 40th at Yale in May and visited a number of old friends, including **Don Cardwell**. I hope some day one of us can collect and, with Steve's permission, publish a collection of his annual Christmas letters. Over the years they have been a fascinating look at our world through the eyes of a remarkable individual who, with his wife and children, has lived with one foot in the East and one foot in the West.

I regret to report two deaths: **Allan B. Conway** died September 10 in Wynantskill, N.Y., of complications from diabetes. Allan graduated from Hamilton College and worked for 30 years as a civil engineer for the N.Y. State Department of Transportation. He is survived by three daughters, three sons and 10 grandchildren.

Robert J. Kaiser, M.D., died July 15, 1995, of metastatic melanoma in Goshen, Ky., where he lived.

We hope to see all of you at Andover on June 7-9. Be there!

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ABBOT

Constance Hall Denault
19 Orne Street
Marblehead, MA 01945
(617) 631-9233

I am now thinking spring . . . green grass, warm weather and reunions! I know you have received Linn's letter about the Abbot Trustee Challenge. Let's show **Shirley Young** how much we appreciate her participation by making a generous gift to Alumni Fund.

By June the renovations to Abbot Hall and Draper Hall will be well under way and the Abbot Circle will be flourishing. The letter from Lydia and Suzie in October spoke of some nice plans for the weekend in addition to the scheduled events by the school. We want more of you in the picture on the chapel steps this reunion. Hey . . . 45 years is something to celebrate!

Thanks go to **Nancy Bentley Ridings** and **Sally Mason Crowell**, who sent me cards at Christmas. Nancy, Dave, their four daughters and sons-in-law and their eight grandchildren spent a week together in Vail in February. Nancy plans to be at reunion. Sally and Howard traded a winter ski trip for a winter cruise to the Virgin Islands. Sounds like a good choice to me. They are enjoying the retirement years by keeping very busy. When I last spoke with Sally, she had hopes for a trip north to Andover in June.

Mat Warner Olson, who is living in Charlottesville, Va., says she worked as a volunteer home-care helper for the blind through the Red Cross. I am sure many of you are doing good and interesting things. If you can't make the reunion, please send a card and tell us what keeps you busy and happy. That way the next class notes will be lengthy.

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Finding a stamp can be hell, so just send contributions to this column to my law office at the above e-mail address. Please put "Charnas" in the subject line.

Our prolific roving correspondent **Henry Cooper** returned last October from a trip to Moscow, where he interviewed cosmonauts for an article for *Air and Space* magazine, and wrote me as follows: "I left the *New Yorker* a couple of years ago, after the arrival of its new editor. I've got my own office now—as it happens, in the comfortable old building the *New Yorker* moved out of several years ago, where I do various odd writing jobs. It's great fun. On my way back from Moscow, I spent a few days in Copenhagen, where I had lunch with Ambassador **Edward Elson** and his wife, Susie. Among our topics of conversation were Eddie's tour of duty as rector of the University of Virginia, his presidency of National Public Radio and the imminent opening of the Elson Art Center at Andover. The embassy walls are covered with the works of Andover artists, among them **Frank Stella '54**. The best PA picture of all, though, was one Eddie produced from an album—a photograph of **John Stockwell**, **Charlie Stillman**, **Jim Kern**, and several other classmates including Eddie himself, at our senior prom, all surrounding one-to-die-for date. The ambassador hasn't changed in appearance since those days; he bears an amazing resemblance to his three sons, all PA graduates, whose slender, alert faces peered from silver frames on his desk as we drank our coffee."

Harris Faigel, thrice a grandfather, has become finance chairman for the Society For Adolescent Medicine, an interesting challenge that is making him learn about economics. Harris, still doctoring students at Brandeis, touched me with his comment on the recent death of **Ross Gallagher**, past PA school physician, and "a personal teacher, mentor and friend for nearly 40 years, who led me into the satisfactions found in caring for the medical and developmental needs of teens and young adults."

Congratulations, **Don Gordon**, for having your first novel, *Second Chance*, published in 1996 by Northwest Publishing, Inc., but your message gave no clue to theme or characters. For a plot summary, call Don at (303) 758-5834.

Sports news: **Pete Thompson** has joined Dean Witter in Lawrence, Kan., the perfect location to enjoy Jayhawk basketball.

On the golf front, in 1995 my wife, Suzy, and I flew to Scotland, where we both caught awful colds. (Suzy writes science fiction and fantasy and was there to participate in the World Science Fiction Convention in Glasgow.) For our recuperation, we were lent a magnificent 1902 house in St. Andrews. I have never played golf, but through St. Andrews I splashed, coughing in the rain, just to see the famous "Old Course." By the way, my excuse for missing the deadline for this column in the summer '95 issue is that my daughter got married and I got confused.



Robert B. Semple Jr. '54 (above), associate editor of the editorial page of *The New York Times*, won the Pulitzer Prize for editorial writing in April.

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It is just my luck to know someone who manages a liquor store . . . in Florida! I mean, here I am ready to fill my cellars with the very finest vins and vinos from **Al Korschun's** store in Deerfield Beach, and it's a 2,000 mile round-trip! Still, it's good to hear from Al, who plays basketball several times a week to stay in shape. "I've developed a mean left hook," he writes, "from near the basket! Both my girls are doing fine. Stephanie is in grad school in Corvallis, Ore., and Susy recently remarried and lives with her daughter Amy in Ellicott City, Md."

Closer to home, but no less exasperating, is **Turhan Tirana**, who sent me the dust jacket from his latest book, *Fly Fishing, a Life in Mid-Stream* (Kensington Publishing Co., N.Y.). I mean, where's the book? I quote from the jacket: "With wit and humor, the veteran fisherman . . . weaves memories and anecdotes to reflect upon his remarkable life as a fly-fisherman. . . . he chronicles the history of fly-fishing, including some of the most unforgettable practitioners, among them . . . President Herbert Hoover, who said 'All men are equal before fishes.'" The jacket includes a photo of "T" in full fly-fishing regalia.

By some strange coincidence, the following note came in from **Steve Quint** just as I was finishing Turhan's book jacket. "Will be retiring this year after 39 years with Schuller International (the old Johns-Manville). Staying in Colorado to enjoy the mountains and fly fishing." (I think we've got a sale here!)

From **Paul Alkon** comes not even a book jacket. Just four lines of copy: "As a kind of sequel to my *Origins of Futuristic Fiction* (University of Georgia Press, 1987), I have now completed *Science Fiction Before 1900: Imagination Discovers Technology* (Twayne Publishing). Order your copy quickly."

Jack Donovan writes, "The four of us are still in Wellesley. JJ is with North American Security Life in Boston and actively promotes Stonehill College. Younger son, Joe, has graduated from Wooster and actively seeks connections in international economics."

More on the subject of **Joe Mesics'** bicycle trip: A headline from *The Daily News* of Lebanon, Pa., reads: "Lawyer recounts adventures on road," and an accompanying photo caption reads, "Tim Rollings, executive director of the Lebanon YMCA, presents a plaque to Joe Mesics, Thursday. Mesics raised nearly \$6,000 for the Y by riding 1,625 miles from Maine to Florida on the bicycle he is holding." And a note came from Joe in which he mentions that he and Sandy had dinner with **Leo Dayley** and Cynthia in Portland and ran into him again in Kennebunkport "as we rode our first day from Portland to Portsmouth, N.H."

And finally, the most frustrating of all, a word from **Hank Holmes**—kind of. "Hi," he said to my state-of-the-art New York Telephone Voice Mail Box Digital Answering System, "if this is the home of Bill Kaufmann, the '53 class secretary, this is Hank Holmes, and I'll be in New York for two weeks." Unfortunately, a glitch in the Kaufmann household procedures manual suppressed the message for a month, and we didn't get to talk to one another, but it was nice to know he tried.

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ABBOT

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Audrey Taylor MacLean reports having thoroughly enjoyed her job as co-chair of the Andover Alumni Fund. Benefits included meeting some very dedicated alums and staff members as well as three trips back to campus when she stayed with **Connie Weldon LeMaitre**, who lives nearby. Audrey reports children far-flung. Second daughter, Lynn, was married in July in Canaan, N.H., with the whole family gathered. She is a physician in family practice in Duluth, Minn. Her eldest daughter, Pam, is still living in England with her husband and two children. Son Bob is in Madison, Wis., and her third daughter, Susan, is in Massachusetts. Ownership of a motor home keeps Audie and Bob in contact with them. Her advice is, "Retirement is the way to go!"

Betsy Hitzrot Evans rowed last fall in the Head of the Charles Regatta in a recreational shell (single) and came in third in the women-over-40 class. She drove out to Cambridge with eight women friends from Cincinnati. Bets also sells shells that are manufactured in Kittery, Maine.

Ellen Smith had a chair named in her honor at the school in Wellesley, Mass., where she has taught fourth-graders for over 20 years.

Harriet Van Dusen Spitzer and husband Hort are splitting their time between a ranch they own near Jackson Hole, Wyo., and their home in Fairfield, Conn.

Carol Hardin Kimball is living in her parents' former home in Lyme, Conn. She no longer works full-time, but occasionally writes newspaper articles.

Dottie Giles Ham has her own real estate agency in Exeter, N.H.

I can report that working half-time works well for me. I'm enjoying traveling, with Alaska and Italy as destinations this year, as well as visiting my son in Jackson Hole, Wyo. Combining hiking or kayaking with more conventional travel is great! Also, the big 60 happened in May, when there was a coming together of many family members. A special time in the Adirondacks.

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The following class communicators have my unqualified gratitude for providing us with news during the busy holiday season.

I was terribly saddened to learn from **Susar** that her husband, **Julien (Juke) Begien**, died in June 1995 following a brave fight with cancer. Our heartfelt sympathy to Susan. Juke will always be remembered by his PA classmates for his leadership, concern for others and good humor.

Nick Beilenson continues to run the Peter Pauper Press as a family business with his wife Evelyn, and son Larry. Nick has three granddaughters whom he enjoys and who remind him that retirement would enable him to spend more time with the next generation. He intends to visit Atlanta during the Olympics and challenges our class to have a reunion.

Barron Kidd and his wife, Dedo, are proud grandparents of their first baby granddaughter. He sees **Peter Denker** from time to time. B.U. is keeping up the gene pool's quality in Dallas by supporting PA '54 intermarriages. His middle daughter, LeDee, married **John Lancaster's** nephew, Bill Sachs. Son Barron Jr., PA '85, marries this spring, and his youngest daughter is living in New York City.

Hugh MacMillian and I supported one another in our mutual grief at the deaths of our fathers. Hugh Sr. and my father, Herbert, PA '28, were corporate lawyers, beloved patriarchs, and their losses are deeply felt by both of us. Hugh is retired and lives in Palo Alto, but finds times to visit Atlanta, where his mother lives.

Larry Sears provides news from his Parisian home (31, Boulevard Lannes 75116, Paris). Larry and his friend Cecile went to dinner with **Steve Wilson** and his wife, Pauline. Larry says they chose *cuisine chinoise*. Larry, I do communicate with your cousin Eleanor Ringel, and we hope you can somehow counteract French concerns over the takeover of French culture by U.S. culture.

Larry sent a death notice from the *International Herald Tribune* on **John Fisk** who died in November 1995 in France. Our condolences to his family.

Bill Seeley continues to build his law firm in Connecticut despite the challenges of New England's slumping economy. He has three sons. Bill, PA '84, is in graduate school at CUNY; Carter is at Loyola University in Chicago; and Tom, PA '91, who graduated from Syracuse, is married and is a reporter for the Columbia County, N.Y., *Independent*.

Hort Smith took **Les Blank** to his mother's cajun feast for Thanksgiving. (This reminds me to again thank **Henry Hammond**, **Joel Shyavitz** and **Alan Morse** '56 for providing this homesick Southerner with Thanksgivings at their homes in the early 1950s.) Back in January, Hort offered our class his wishes for '96: "No major hurricanes on the Gulf Coast; no more 'coming-out days' at PA; a Republican landslide in November (does not represent the opinion of this column); all friends of PA will be lottery winners; Hillary 'fesses up; Hort learns to hit a hook on golf links."

Sid Unobskey writes from San Francisco that he plans a career change when his fourth term ends in 1996 as president of the Planning

Commission for the city and county of San Francisco. Sid made major contributions to San Francisco, which include development of the retail areas of Union Square; redevelopment of the waterfront from the Golden Gate Bridge to the Ferry Building as an international showcase for 36 nations; plans for a 40-acre platform above a transportation center for intercity travelers. This plan would house a combined university campus teaching advanced management, a biotech and multimedia research campus that would integrate local biotech companies with UC San Francisco Research in Mission Bay, and more. Sid hints that he may retail his expertise as an International Consultant in real estate and urban planning, possibly in Australia. Sid, we all hope that the new politics of San Francisco will still allow your plans to proceed. Keep in touch.

Once again thanks for sharing your news with your classmates. The invitation to hold a reunion for PA Olympiads is still open.

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Last spring, on the commentary page of the *Phillipian*, PA history instructor Victor W. Henningsen '69, in a discussion of what constitutes a good prank, validated one of our more creative class gifts when he listed the Hidden Field Detour of 1954 on a par with A. Montague Fitzpatrick.

"Nowhere in recent times has there been a prank of the magnitude of one in the late '50s or early '60s, when highly organized teams of students returning to the West Quad from the library . . . moved traffic signs and signals from construction on Interstate 93 into the West Quad and down to the dead end in Hidden Field, creating a tie-up stretching back to Salem, N.H., that took half a day to clear," wrote Henningsen.

In a letter to the *Phillipian*, Head Logistician **Steve Clarkson** tied down the actual date of the event as spring 1954 and offered a sidebar or two. The hyperbole was allowed to stand. Today, Salem, N.H.! Tomorrow, Montreal!

Apiece in *The Boston Globe* has reached me, which reports that our own **Kit Reed** has been appointed managing editor of *Harvard* magazine. Apparently his New Haven credentials looked just fine in Cambridge.

David Haartz was car sponsor and co-driver of a 1959 Mercedes-Benz 300SL Roadster in the prestigious La Carrera Panamerica Race, a week-long, 2,000-mile race from Tuxtla, Mexico, near the Guatemalan border to Nuevo Laredo at the U.S. border. The race is best described as "no speed limits, no stop lights and no stop signs." Dave's was one of the 40 (out of 74) pre-1975 cars to finish and was fourth in its class.

Lloyd Howells carried glowing reports of the 40th Reunion to a lunch with **Bruce Donovan** last October. He reports he thinks Bruce is "hooked for 2000."

We recently learned that **Terry Shaw** succumbed to cancer on November 24, 1993. He attended Yale after Andover and earned a law degree. Terry was a musicians' representative and worked for *In New York* magazine in the early '60s. He was practicing law at the time of his death.

Bob Spurr died as the result of a mountaineering accident at North Maroon Peak in

Aspen, Colo., on August 11, 1995. Bob was the mainstay of the Rifle Club and a member of the Outing Club at PA. He received his bachelor's degree from Drew University and his master's from Northeastern University. Bob found where he wanted to call home during postgraduate work at the University of Alaska in Fairbanks, moving his wife, Elizabeth, and family to Alaska in 1965. Employed at Alaska Methodist University and the University of Alaska, Anchorage, he was associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the latter institution at the time of his death. His classmates send their condolences to Bob's wife, Elizabeth, his son and two daughters.

Please send any news of yourself or other class members. I have a new e-mail address; try it out . . . Y.

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ABBOT
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The following should have appeared in the last *Bulletin*, but to my dismay, I learned that the copy never reached the class notes editor. We suspect it got lost in the mail.

Cynthia Hubbard Bluh, after attending last year's 40th, wrote, "We will be reaching significant reunions in the upcoming years. I'll be attending for sure." It's never too early to plan, so do!

Sue Blake Northcutt reported that she is on the board of the Alliance Francaise in Honolulu, which keeps her busy. She and a friend publish a monthly bulletin for more than 300 members. She says her son Brett is still "painting up a storm" at the Art Institute of Chicago, and son David produces ads for national TV. He was also the art director for a feature-length film titled *The Prodigy*, which was released last year. In 1994, Sue and husband Bill celebrated their 28th anniversary on the small island of Lanai in the Hawaiian Islands.

I received a flyer from Miraflores Lodge on the Talamanca Coast of Costa Rica, with a hand-written invitation to "come visit" from **Pam Carpenter Navarro**. Pam didn't supply any further details about her life, but the brochure made the Lodge sound wonderful—"nestled in the jungle along Costa Rica's Caribbean coast, it is a nature-lover's paradise . . . steps away from a white sand beach." For more information, write to Pam at: Mail Stop SJO 2385, P.O. Box 025216, Miami, FL 33102.

A most welcome letter arrived from **Mary Minard**. I learned belatedly that she had taken a two-year leave of absence from Phillips Academy, and had been living in her family's home in Bridgton, Maine, since 1993. She worked part-time as activities assistant in a nearby residential care facility, to which her mother had moved, and she said, enjoyed "two wonderful years, full of soul-restoring peacefulness." Mary returned to the classroom in the fall, and to help out in the community service program, which she had directed until her leave. We have subsequently heard of Mary's mother's death last July, and we send Mary our heart-felt sympathy.

At an award luncheon given by TWIN (Tribute to Women in Business and Industry of the Greater Lawrence, [Mass.] YWCA), **Anne Cleveland Lange** was honored for her success at her new career running the court-reporting business started by her late husband. Congratulations, Anne.

I again had a splendid visit with **Kathy Lloyd** last summer. After her mother died in late 1994 (at age 101), Kathy retired from her computer job in Connecticut and moved back to her home in Cambridge. Recently she has been in the Massachusetts Software Council Fellowship program, and was working in a company she was very much enjoying. She hoped her experience there would lead to a full-time job somewhere in the computer software business.

Last July I had a wonderful visit with **Diane Sorota O'Dwyer** at her apartment in London. She has subsequently reported that she enjoyed the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference in Middlebury, Vt., last August. She is currently doing some non-fiction writing. Diane, I hope to see your work in print before long. In September she had a good visit with **Kathy Stirling Dow** and Kathy's son David, while the Dows were spending two weeks in London and Scotland. In November the elder O'Dwyer son, Brendan, was married in Hawaii, so Diane had a visit back to her old home turf for 10 days.

Now for a little more current news. **Christine Maynard** seems to be enjoying retirement, especially as it means that she and her mother are able to spend more time at their cottage in Wolfeboro, N.H. She also remains involved in activities with her friends at her former school—sounds like all the fun of teaching without the problems!

Another loyal correspondent, **Joan Lamprey Peterson**, remains busy with the EF Educational Homestudy Program, working with students from many different countries, cultures, and religions. She was able to attend the EF convention in Cancun in the fall, then rented a car and following the trail of the Mayans, climbing the pyramids at Uxmal and Chichen Itza. (She said climbing down almost gave her white hair.) She has also started leading tours, especially to visit Indian sites; since she has become quite an expert on such places, I am sure her trips are most informative and worthwhile. She says her boys are "healthy, happy and doing well in their chosen fields, so what more can one ask for?" Joan mentioned that she had hoped to be at reunion, but her mother became very ill about that time. Joan was grateful to have been able to be with her mother until she passed away in July.

The news from here is that our elder son, Andrew, was married in September. The wedding was a warm and happy occasion, and we had a wonderful time. Andrew and Melanie, both lawyers in Toronto, had a super honeymoon in California. That's it for now. I shall keep my fingers crossed that someone out there cares enough about this column to send me some news of themselves or classmates. To keep this column alive, it's important for you to send me your news! Ciao.

40th REUNION June 7-9, 1996

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PHILLIPS
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During the summers between 1954 and 1958 I worked on a grounds crew at a golf course in

Elmsford, N.Y., with my ninth-grade buddy Bob. Ed Wingert, whom I'd met at PA during lower year, did the same at Winged Foot Golf Club in the middle of Westchester County. I learned a smattering of Russian from Peter, the scythe man, some Polish from the three Poles who largely stuck together, and how to drink beer under a hot sun from an ancient Irish bricklayer, an IRA alumnus, who told stories about shooting British soldiers on the road as they marched to embark for Europe during World War I. During the hottest time of August, we three watered the purple-dry fairways throughout the night dragging hoses, setting sprinklers, smoking Luckies and watching the stars to the sound of the water—Bob and I together, Ed alone. One night at about 3 a.m., Ed suffered a terrible accident. He slipped under the wheels of his moving tractor, which drove his leg bones up into his hips. He was lucky not to have been killed. In the hospital, Ed was put in a body cast, where he stayed for weeks as his bones healed and his lower body atrophied. In bed, Ed did pull-ups and isometrics, developing his upper body as the rest of him declined. He told Bob and me and his family that he would walk the first day out of the cast, though his nurses and doctors shook their heads denying that irrationality. Ed notified us the day before the cast was to come off to be in his room at 2 o'clock, not to help, but to witness him walking. We showed up. Ed edged himself off the bed using his arms and stomach muscles. Watching his legs beneath that silly gown—shriveled, yellow and brown, his feet hanging limply pointing toward the floor—there was little doubt the doctors were right. "Hold me here," Ed directed us. "You, stand there," he gestured at a spot about four feet from the bed. "Now, let go. And don't—goddamn it, don't—hold me," he said through an almost-closed mouth. He took two steps, put his hands out to steady himself on Bob's shoulders, swiveled, as if made of wood and took two steps back to the bed. He fell across the mattress still refusing help. He pulled himself up and into a sitting position. With sweat pouring down his face, he smiled. As we congratulated him, he fell asleep.

On January 2, this year, Ed suffered a stroke which, at the time of this writing in mid-January, has messed up his speech and some of his abilities to compute relationships. But, by the time you read this, I have no doubt all his abilities will have returned. Speaking's a little like walking when you have the will.

Louis Brownstone wrote that he and his wife, Caroline, are actively developing an international consulting business. They live in San Mateo, Calif., where they report their son Larry will have a daughter in July.

George "Robo" Robinson writes, "I had the thrill of playing six hockey games, two each in Sweden, Finland and Estonia with my son, Guy, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute '95, as a teammate. I scored a couple of goals with assists by Guy." Robo lives in New York, where he manages a group called Highland Asset Management.

I caught up with Jim Nowak by phone at his home in Anchorage, Alaska, where he has completed a hydro-electric plant, one of numerous projects he has designed and built during his career. Jim graduated from Washington State with a degree in mechanical engineering. He says Anchorage is perfect for cross country skiing, his favorite pastime. This spring, he plans to retire and return to the Seattle area, where he and his wife of 35 years, Liz, will split their time between property on

a lake and land overlooking Puget sound. I had not talked to Jim for 40 years and was pleased by how his voice sounded exactly the same as it did when we met at PA—enthusiastic, inquiring, engaging.

By the time you read this, you will have already received several letters from Skip Klemm and me about our 40th Reunion this June 7-9. If you have not yet committed, do so now and join us!

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Like many of you I enjoy reading in each *Bulletin* Sherman Drake's column about the faculty emeriti. But this time it really got to me, when I discovered that Bob Hulburd, Harper Follansbee and Mac McClement had all passed away. Apparently, it affected some of the rest of us as well, since Alan Blanchard informed me that Bill Sterling had come from California to Andover to attend Bob Hulburd's memorial service. I really got to know Bob, after we left Andover and never realized until I read the obituary what a paragon he was in the world of lacrosse. Those who knew Mac McClement really adored him, and Harper Follansbee, my biology teacher, was a great teacher and a super fellow as well.

Fred Shuman told me that he sees Josh Miner about four times a year. Fred and wife, Stephanie, are doing well, but Fred, who manages two hedge funds in New York, insists that he's on the back nine now and is spending more time traveling the world. I also got a call from Austen Zecha, who also sees Josh regularly. Austen is still running his advertising and PR firm in 16 or more cities in Asia, but now he has brought in one of his sons to help out, so that Austen can make four or five trips a year to New York from his home base in Kuala Lumpur. Austin promised he would be at our 40th Reunion next year.

I visited with Steve Trivers after I saw his picture in the newspaper and wondered if he was covering the gray. Answer: "Don't need to, thanks." Triv now has two AM stations plus one FM in Kalamazoo. One AM is a local talk-show station, but Triv insists he doesn't carry Rush Limbaugh.

Speaking of the media, I was channel surfing one Sunday last winter when I stopped on our local PBS channel to watch Charlie Rose interview Ted Forstmann, who was a member of Jack Kemp's blue-ribbon committee on taxation. Ted really did a super job, explaining why the committee recommended a flat tax, based on their travels, interviews and experiences.

Well, gang, we've got a 40th Reunion coming up next year, so I want you to start scraping up your leftover Medicaid money to make the Haj to the Andover Mecca. We'll keep you informed.

Best to all. Gee

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So, getting with the new political realities, Maureen and I started off the year with a great

resolution: Let's balance our budget. "It's on fair to the kids, you know," we both said, "we don't want to saddle them with the burden of our frivolous spending." We certainly want to be well thought of by them—heaven forfend they should cry, "Look at those bums, the inherited all that dough, then blew it on beer and Zinfandel and left us holding the bag." "Sure," said Maureen, "good idea—how 'bout we set out to do it over a 10-month period?" "Ten months? Are you crazy?" Said I, "It's seven months or I'll lock you out of the bedroom! What do we need 10 months for—an entire generation can be born in 10 months!" "Not if you lock me out of the bedroom," said Maureen.

So we went at it. First thing to go was our charitable contributions. "Let them fend for themselves," said I, "if they aren't smart enough to get into Andover, or if one of their parents didn't go there, who needs them!" (I did insist on making one gift—to Andover—of course.) What! Maureen said, "The rich get richer; pretty soon you'll be advocating a flat tax!" That led to a weeklong bedroom lock out and, even at our age, that wasn't so terrific. So we got back to the breakfast-nook table. "OK," said I, "gotta sell the house." "Sell the house? Are you crazy?" Maureen countered. "Yup. If we're going to balance the budget can't be six figures in debt, you know. Gotta rip up those credit cards, too."

So we locked ourselves out of the bedroom again, doing it for our own good, and that of our, most clearly, unborn children, of course, and went at it again, agreeing that this time we would abide by the Federal Under-the-Mattress-Budget-Office figures, and that we would make most of the cuts in months six and seven. Actually, things started off very well: We wouldn't educate Matt; we'd stop all our charitable contributions; we'd throw our trash in the streets; we'd stop paying our car, house and medical insurance . . . but then we hit a snag. Maureen thought it would fine to keep pooling our income, but I said, "Have you lost your mind completely? You keep 50 percent of your income, and give me a block grant of the other half, and I'll do the same for you—it's easy, it's the American way." She resisted: "How will I know you'll spend your block grant wisely?" "Don't you trust me?" I asked.

Well, the bedroom's locked again, but stay tuned—I'll up-date you on our progress next time.

Making real progress is John Smith, who has incorporated a new non-profit called The Foundation for Individual Responsibility and Social Trust, which has been created to inspire young people to become involved in how our country should move into the future. The first plans are to have a series of meetings and conventions through the end of the century aimed at creating steps that will progressively involve more and more young people in shaping our national goals.

For those of you who don't know that the PA football team beat Exeter 6-3 on a no-time-on-the-clock repeat of a failed play that ended with a penalty preserving their undefeated season (8-0), Andy Shea informs us, and congratulates the team. He informs us as well that the boy's soccer team won the New England championship. And in hockey, Hank Higdon's son Henry Jr., PA '94, scored the first goal for Harvard in their win over Yale.

For our part, I'm pleased to report a 6-1/2-ton grape harvest this year, so unless we blow it in the winery, there'll be lots of possibly

mediocre but certainly 12 percent stuff for my visitors to help us dispose of come next summer.

Finally, I'm saddened to report that Skip Nolan died in December. Skip graduated from Yale and got a master's degree in psychology from Tulane. He was a major in the Army and worked in banking in New York and as a real estate appraiser in New Jersey. A few years ago he returned to school and earned a degree in nursing from Fairleigh Dickinson University. He was a nurse at Matheny School and Hospital in Peapack, N.J., when he died after a sudden illness.

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PHILLIPS

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After living in Lausanne, Switzerland, for many years, Fritz Dulles and his family have moved to London. Fritz is one of 12 members of our class who live beyond America's shores (including Peter Hagemann, if he still lives in Bavaria with Dagmar). If you have an interest in the whereabouts of any of our classmates, give me a call or drop me a line. I think my directory is reasonably accurate, but I am trying to update it to include as many e-mail addresses as possible. If you have such an address, please let me know what it is. My e-mail address is above.

Late last October, a memorial service was held in the Cochran Chapel for Bob Hulburd, whom many of us remember as teacher, coach or house master (Adams North). Representing our class at the service were Charlie Kessler, Nick Kip, Jim Okie, Ed Quattlebaum, Ed Wolf and Jeremy Wood. Josh Miner, a friend and colleague of Bob's for more than 59 years, delivered one of three tributes presented at the service. Beginning this year, the winner of the Andover-Exeter lacrosse game will receive the Robert P. Hulburd trophy.

I am sorry to report the death of Alexander C. "Bumstead" Browne in Louisville, Ky., on June 10, 1995, of complications from surgery for cancer of the esophagus. He leaves his widow, Gloria, his mother and two brothers. We remember Bumstead as a friend and a true sportsman. While at Andover, he played varsity football, hockey and baseball and served as captain of the baseball team. Our deepest condolences go to his family.

35th REUNION

June 7-9, 1996

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PHILLIPS

Anthony T. Accetta
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Warm greetings to you all. How quickly a year passes! Just a year ago I was turning over my duties to Dick Glenn for his turn at the real honor of gathering notes and reporting to you, on the lives and times of our friends and classmates. I am particularly looking forward to this year because we will have a wonderful

opportunity to come together on June 7-9 for our 35th Reunion. I remember like yesterday being a young teenager and seeing the 35th reunion class move around on our campus. My mind registered that these people were, indeed, ancient! Well, in retrospect, I was obviously wrong. We are older, wiser, more reflective and gracefully mature, but certainly not ancient. Because of where we are in life, just having passed 50 and all, this will be a particularly exciting opportunity for us to gather together once more, to learn from one another, to appreciate one another and to enjoy our own company. James Field is working hard at making this the best ever, and I know he wants and needs your attendance more than anything.

Having been out of the loop for a year, I am down on class notes, but got some help from James. He tells me Cary Cook is launching a new career as a cartoonist, utilizing computer skills.

Jeremy Kinross-Wright continues his pig-farming business in Montana, while Tony Vanderwarker has sold his ad agency in Chicago and moved to a more genteel life in Charlottesville, Va.

Vee Hanna continues to practice law, while Dave Kirk is still a real-estate magnate in Boston when he is not raising extraordinary amounts of money from you.

Tom Brayton is an executive in the oil business, and Dick Cohen is now in his 20th year as a math teacher at Santa Fe Community College in Gainesville, Fla. Dick, are you really known as the "Chelsea Chopper?"

The National Academy of Public Administration awarded Bill Drayton their National Public Service Award. This award is intended "to pay tribute to exemplary public managers . . . who have made outstanding contributions on a sustained basis." It is unusual for this highly respected award to go to someone serving in the volunteer sector. Congratulations, again, Bill.

A fascinating bit of news was passed on to me from someone at the school who was watching the *Today Show* on January 4, 1996. A. Bruce Cleveland, who works for the Presidential Bank in Washington, D.C. (whose logo is Mount Rushmore), was cruising the Internet and discovered that the South Dakota rancher who was paying personally to keep Mt. Rushmore illuminated during the federal shutdown had run out of cash. Cleveland got his bank to send a check to the superintendent at Mt. Rushmore to illuminate it for an additional month.

My son, Randy, PA '81, qualified for the 1996 Olympic Trials in the marathon. His brother, Alex, is still hopeful of qualifying at 1,500 meters. I, myself, have spent the last year simplifying my law practice, emphasizing mediation and branching out into writing and acting. I have had small success in non-law related areas, but have had enormous satisfaction doing plays, films and commercials, as well as writing a little book on putting and otherwise finally learning how to play a little bit better golf.

Please drop me a line. Personal invitations go to Tom Evslin, Skip Hewlett, Toby Hay, Jim Perry, Dennis Cross, Andy Cohen, and the many other faithful correspondents with whom we have had continued contact over the years. Then again, maybe we'll see you at reunion.

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PHILLIPS

Victor P. Obninsky
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Tempus does indeed fugit. How many of you share memories of bus trips to dances at Dana Hall and the subsequent enjoyment of awakening lustful thoughts? This is a segue into the announcement that Jim Bamford's very nice daughter Ashley is now a student at the same "wonderful old girls' school in Wellesley," as described by Barbara Bamford in the family Christmas card. Jim is busy with a large vegetable garden and is waging a long-term war with woodchucks, rabbits and deer.

Mike Davey checks in with the comment that he enjoys hearing from class agent Jeff Stopford in his fund-raising campaign efforts. Jeff continues to do a wonderful job in this regard. Our class has led all classes for six years in a row in the percentage of participants; this past year we had 83 percent of our classmates making partial repayment back to PA for what we have received. We also had the largest number of Non Sibi donors! Mike goes on to say, "after five years of struggle, it looks like Artemis' and my adventure in small business will finally bear some substantive fruit."

Mo Zukerman writes that his daughter Sarah entered Andover as a junior this past fall and that she is having "a wonderful experience." His eldest daughter, Laura, has started Harvard and hopes to continue pursuing her interest in ocean sailboat racing. The third Zukerman child, son Alexander, is still at home in New York City. Mo and wife Karen are busy with parental chores as well as working in merchant banking and investment activities.

George Budd writes that he is still bouncing around Europe "creating offices for Disney Companies." I gather his actual office is somewhere near Paris in Noisy le Grande (does that have something to do with endemic loud sounds, George?)

My wife, Clara, and I just returned from a foray into strike-ridden France, and I thought this disciple of the Jim Grew/Camille Bauer/Alex Gibson school of Gallic book learning was doing well until I cleverly collided our rental car with a very large road barrier on the way to the Chunnel. All of a sudden I remembered that I was a lawyer and advised myself to forget my French and no explanation to anyone for anything!

PA reports that John Garver's mother, Virginia, passed away in November. The Garvers have been a fine Andover family, and I remember a number of wintry afternoons in the Garver Room reading the funnies and sport pages and thinking it was good that the Garver Room existed to give us some calm in an otherwise chaotic existence. Our sympathy goes out to you, John.

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ABBOT

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Meriby Sweet ran in the Thanksgiving "Run to the Far Side" in San Francisco, where she was hoping to see Beth Crane's son, Randy Accetta. Randy introduced Meriby to the running scene when he lived in the Berkeley area. Meriby now runs every day and races when she can.

Susan Mallory Dunn, another Bay Area resident, is working in Technology Strategies for Visa Card and eagerly awaiting the birth of her first grandchild in May. She says, "How can that be, when I've never looked better?" She welcomes calls at (415) 345-8306.

On the East Coast, Liz Wood is living year-round in Provincetown, Mass., where her tax business has expanded to include financial planning.

Charlotte Abbott McKelvey and her husband, Norm, sold their beach-front Florida home and are renting on a canal while they regroup and decide what's next. They are "empty nesters" and active in numerous local organizations. Norm is a member of the Florida Suncoast Watercolor Society and Charlotte finds herself working on their newsletter with Virginia Powel. I'm sure we all have memories of climbing up to the "attic atelier" to paint under her tutelage.

63 PHILLIPS

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Colin Campbell wrote from Atlanta, Ga. He's sorry to have missed our reunions, but will try to make our 35th in 1998. Colin is now in his sixth year as a columnist for the *Atlanta Constitution*. He has remarried, and his wife, Deborah Scroggins, is also a journalist. In May 1995, they had a baby girl, Barrington Campbell. His 12-year-old son, Gray, by his previous marriage, is now living with Colin.

Ed Bass and Columbia University head George Rupp, have agreed on a five-year contract to help solidify Biosphere II's scientific research, educational and visitor-center activities.

Thirty-three years ago and quickly counting. It seems incomprehensible. My senior year at PA remains so vivid in my memory. My roommate on the third floor of Day North was Tom O'Keefe. He and I were a great pairing as scholar/athletes. Ted and Marge Harrison were terrific house counselors. Jamie McKenzie and Bruce Cleverly, down the hall, are still in my mind. Bruce always seemed to be struggling with Russian, but conquered it. Barry Seaman and Dick Uihlein were next door. A better pair could not be found. I can recall Dick studying for about two weeks for a History 4 final and the senior class play at the same time. Jerry Liles and Henry Hooker were across the hall. Henry, can you recall the wrestling in the corridor? I also remember Jan Askman and Jon Born on the second floor of Day North. Who was that guy from Eagle Pass, Texas?

Frank Hekemian, I still think I am better looking than you!

If you have memories from the past or have current news, send it to me, and I will include it in the next *Bulletin*.

64 PHILLIPS

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News this issue comes to you via published articles, press releases, letters and phone calls, some from classmates we haven't heard from in years.

Seems you still can't pick up a newspaper without reading about Jeff Garten. Last year, our own under secretary of commerce was constantly written up for his success in cracking the country's political whip on behalf of business efforts abroad. Jeff was also one of the lead negotiators in last year's dispute over Japanese autos. *The New York Times* now reports that Jeff has become dean of Yale's School of Management. Excited by what he called a "very rare opportunity," Jeff is also thrilled by the prospect of spending more time with Ida, his delightful wife. Jeff undoubtedly will bump into Jeff Broadhead, who's dean of Yale College.

Another classmate dressing in dean's robes is Steve Burbank, who just finished a term as acting dean of the University of Pennsylvania Law School. This is but the latest honor bestowed on Steve who is a professor at the University, specializing in the administration of justice. He was also recently re-elected to the board of directors of the American Judicature Society, a group that promotes improvement in the courts—a task that surely all of us applaud.

I received a wonderfully chatty letter from Eric Wallach who's a partner with the New York law firm of Rosenman & Colin. Eric heads up the firm's Employment Law Group that represents management in human resources matters. Eric also serves as chairman of American Jewish World Service, an international development organization, as well as secretary-treasurer of the Art Dealers Association of America. I expected no less versatility from Eric, who, you'll recall, was a top tennis player when student at Andover. He's also a husband of 20 years and father of three, the eldest daughter now a freshman at Harvard.

John Townsend, whose marriage we reported last year, says he, too, is enjoying his life beyond the law. John, who's with Hughes Hubbard & Reed in D.C., writes that his first child, James Townsend, was born last May. Congratulations, John, from all your classmates.

A letter from Pete Gerard helped solve the mystery of what he's been up to all these many years. Seems Pete's been living in Dallas, working first as an investment banker, then forming a hotel management company. "We built the company into one of the largest managers of bank- and government-owned hotels," he writes. "The pay was OK, but the clients? So three years ago, my wife, Melinda, and I decided to pull back a little and enjoy life. I turned to my passion—sailboat racing—and for the next two years we traveled the coasts looking for wind and a good game." However, Pete's competitive urge has now landed him back on dry land and in the "investment game." His company, Rauscher Pierce & Clark, specializes in representing small cap U.S. companies in the European and commercial markets. Pete reports that he attended Steve Spare's wedding in New Mexico, and also runs into our favorite governor, George W.

A card from Matthew "Cappy" McClure led to a fascinating phone call with this equally long-lost classmate. Some of you may recall reports of how, following Stanford, Cappy joined The Farm, a huge commune in Tennessee, where he lived for 12 years. While there, he set type for Steward Brand's *Whole Earth Catalogue*, which led to his involvement creating Whole Earth Software, which led to his co-founding the Well, one of the earliest Web sites. Cappy says he has continued with computers; he now works at Sybase, a "high-

end database server." Married for the second time and with five kids, Cappy lives in San Francisco, where he sails on the bay. He made a fabulous contribution to our class: The creation of OUR OWN WEB PAGE. Want to contact one another, send in news that we all read in between columns? Just log on. The site is now official and up and running. For the address e-mail Cappy at mmc@well.com See you on the net.

65 PHILLIPS

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Lots of news from Kit Meade. He spent a month of exhausting business travel in India and China learning the true meaning of the phrase "you can't get there from here," particularly when floods nearly made him miss his plane back to Hong Kong. If anyone is interested in knowing where the next big business opportunities are, Kit has been there!

Kit is in Cincinnati with Eagle Manufacturing "making cylinder heads and connecting rods." He and Rick Platt have an Asian connection—both of their companies do business in China. He also sees Rick Boydston and Stu McLean, both of whom live in Cincinnati.

Kit's eldest, Melissa, graduated *summa cum laude* from Kenyon College and son Ev is a sophomore at the University of Chicago. At home are Mary, an 11th grader, captain of the soccer team, and Ricky, 12, who plays soccer hockey and lacrosse.

We salute Dave Herrelko, now Brigadier General Herrelko, commander of the Joint Logistics Systems Center at Wright-Patterson AFB in Ohio. In his new post, he oversees an integrated Department of Defense corporate logistics process system. We send our heartiest congratulations to Dave, who has had a distinguished 25-year Air Force career to date and who has been probably the best of all classmates at sending your scribe a postcard every now and then detailing his many travels (last fall, for instance, he was in Italy, Bulgaria and Egypt). He and his wife, Janet, have three daughters, Kathleen, Emily and Betsy.

Also traveling a lot these days is Tim Perry, who packs his legal bags off to South America frequently and who is starting to get geared up for the Olympics from his Atlanta base.

Scott McLanahan a pediatric neurosurgeon in Charlotte, N.C., is the proud father of George, 18, Ward, 16 and Matt, 13. When not taking care of youngsters, Scott plays golf on two public courses of which he is a part owner.

Lou Rorimer continues as a partner at the law firm of Jones Day in Cleveland, specializing in corporate compensation issues. Children Sarah, 14, and Jim, 11, are in the Shaker Heights school system.

Last fall, Kevin Rafferty and Dan Warren got together at Fisher's Island for some surf fishing. Kevin, as I'm sure most of you know, is a multi-talented film producer/cinematographer/editor. Dan is a minister in Providence. Also joining them was Derek Huntington, who is a contractor in the New York area, specializing in high-end interior renovations. He has an 11-year old son, Sam.

Fred Utley is a corporate lawyer in New York doing international work. He says he "spends a lot of time in planes and cabs with phones and fax machines as appendages."

Bill Bissett is a lawyer with Hughes Hubbard in Los Angeles, specializing in commercial litigation and contract disputes and is looking to become an arbitrator. At home he has three dogs and a four-year-old blind squirrel.

Peter Constantineau has taken up night mountain biking. (I know it's fun, but . . .)

John Phillips (the swimmer) lives in Madison, Conn., with wife Linda. Daughter Laura, 24, lives in nearby Essex; Wendy is a senior at Hamilton College and son Sean, 18, is looking into colleges now. When he goes off to school, John and Linda plan to live on their own. Sounds good to me!

Mark Carnevale and Penny recently became "empty nesters" when their son Don moved into Boston. As a result, Mark has to shovel all the snow and is having a doctor take a good look at the bursitis in his shoulder!

30th REUNION

June 7-9, 1996

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HILLIPS

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Dear friends,

As most of you have doubtless heard, we lost a true friend last fall, both of Andover, and particularly of the class of '66, when Bob Mulburd died. As Skip Freeman wrote, Bob was a very important gentleman for many of us—"our college counselor, house master, German teacher, varsity lacrosse and JV hockey coach, par excellence."

Twenty-five members of our class attended the memorial service for Bob at Cochran Chapel. Among them was Eric Best, who had the good fortune, like this correspondent, to know Bob as both a wonderful house master and an inspiring hockey coach. Eric composed an ode to our old friend, which he read at the service. Here are a few lines from it, which I believe capture the man very nicely: "Grey hair, clipped short, never varied/Close tight grin of a smile/with an air of secret amusement and constraint/I never did quite divine/Pale coat with a high collar/Long graceful stride to saddle shoes that made me think/how fleet he must have been in his own time on the lacrosse fields of Princeton." Thanks, Eric. He will always live for me, in those lines.

Carl Steuernagel writes a lovely, lyrical letter, describing the absorbing and peripatetic travels he and his wife, Diane, and their two daughters, Laurel and Natalie, have taken in the last couple of years, from their home in Peapack-Gladstone, N.J. Carl described a glorious time he and his family spent at the Alexander Hamilton House in Croton-on-Hudson last November. He proudly reports that his daughters . . . "walked off with top trophies for the soccer season, having decimated 10 teams in the division."

Carl also relates that "Phil Casella, just in from California, accompanied us on a five-mile hike through the Audubon trails in the hard-scrabble valley of Mendham . . . and a tour of Washington Irving's winter headquarters." Carl still "hangs out with" a rogue's gallery of '66ers, including Rich Casey, Tony

Flaherty, Paul Mitchell, Charles Ross, Vinnie Tompkins and Steve Burke.

Finally, Carl, Hudson River Valley aficionado that he is, notes that Jim Kunen wrote "expertly" of that area in a September 1995 *New Yorker* piece. I missed that, but I did enjoy a *New York Times* essay by Jim on the occasion of the O.J. trial. Jim recalled that "I worked for three years as a public defender in Washington, D.C., because I liked the idea of standing up for a reviled and friendless individual against the power of the state." Jim then went on to say: "I watched O.J.'s lead lawyer, Johnnie Cochran, do an end run around the rules of evidence from his opening statement, which impermissibly detailed the evidence of witnesses he would never produce, to his closing argument, which improperly hammered on the verdict's impact outside the courtroom."

Another '66er who was highly visible during the O.J. trial was CNN's superstar Art Harris. In October 1995, when the verdict was announced, Art reported, "I was two feet from the jury. They did not look at O.J."

Dave Tresemer writes from Boulder, Colo., where he says, "My passion has been the writing, direction and production of ceremonial theatre pieces. We find the truth in myth, bring it alive, and help people contact the life beings that still work these stories from invisible realms. We have done this work in many places around the country, mostly at the Star House in Boulder (our meditation, dance and wedding center)." Dave is planning to take a Euripides play to the Balkan Peninsula. He asks for "contacts in Greece and other places where this kind of art can bypass the violence/revenge cycle." He also notes that anybody who would like to attend a theatre performance in Boulder should drop him a line at PO Box 887, Boulder, CO 80306.

Another '66er with a work about to debut is my old friend Rick Allen. Rick's book is titled *Atlanta Rising* (Longsheet, a subsidiary of Cox Publishing). It's a history of that city from the end of World War II through this summer's Olympic Games. Great going, Rick.

I had the pleasure seeing Rick last November. Forbes FYI co-sponsored a tasting tour with the Scotch Malt Whisky Society, so I went on the road and had the privilege of drinking with a bunch of our old classmates. Rick dropped into the stop in Atlanta. In Washington, D.C., I shared a few Scotch pops with Peter Franchot and Jim Fabiani. Jack McLean was slated to come, but he fell victim to the dreaded "last-minute scheduling glitch." In Boston, the 1966 PA New England prep-school-champion hockey team was well represented at the scotch tasting, with Chris Gurry, Skip Freeman and Dick Delaney. Also in attendance was Chris' wife, Sarah. It was nice to see all of them.

Another old friend who had to miss the D.C. event because of the press of business was John Cooney. In November he wrote a note saying he was "in the middle of a large piece of litigation in the computer industry, which has had me in Houston for the last four days of every week since the first of August." John added, "I made a real rookie mistake this year. On March 1, I signed up with the Environmental Law Institute to write a book on defending environmental criminal prosecutions and to deliver the manuscript by September 1. As soon as I signed the contract, all my current cases went ballistic." As a result, he spent 1995 "working far too hard."

Another hard-working guy I was sorry to miss in Boston was my old friend Bill

Littlefield, who continues to divide his time between teaching English at Curry College, writing books and hosting a superb sports radio show for NPR called "Only a Game." Bill's show, which is carried in such far-flung locales as New York, Pittsburgh and Los Angeles, is simply first-class. He reports that the literate NPR audience "seems to appreciate a show that treats sports as an opportunity to tell stories, especially when the stories are not always about the athletes we constantly see on TV and on the cereal boxes." Check out your local NPR station and treat yourself. By the way, Bill is on the lookout for underwriters for the show. If you have any leads, drop him a line at WBUR, 639 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, MA 02215, or call him at (617) 353-2790.

Arthur Field writes to say, "I spent academic years 1992-94 on ACLS and Guggenheim fellowships in a pretty place in the Italian countryside, near Fiesole . . . making regular forays into Florence to look at 15th-century manuscripts. Now, after two years of teaching history at Indiana University, I plan to return to Italy for a sabbatical year (1996-97) in Rome, to write a book on early 15th century intellectual history. Would enjoy hearing from classmates passing through." Arthur can be reached via mail at the Vatican Library (Biblioteca Apostolica, Vatican City) or the American Academy in Rome (via A. Masina 5; 50013, Rome).

Eric Almquist rang up to relate a couple of tales. After rock climbing for some 30 years, he had the misfortune to miscalculate a jump, breaking a couple of bones. Apparently Eric has a taste for adventure, since he has also taken up snow boarding, in part, it seems, to keep up with his three boys. Recently Eric and his snow boarding trio were in Colorado and they got into "some rhythmic carving . . . awesome," he reports. Eric is a partner in a company called Mercer Management Consulting.

That's all for now. Don't forget our 30th Reunion the weekend of June 7-9. And, if you've got your Rollerblades, bring them. A '66er Tour de Campus will be on the program.

Adios amigos, Keep writing and calling.

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ABBOT

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Thanks go to the e-mail gang. Bev Armsden Daniel sent an entertaining and enlightening communiqué from Wayland, Mass. She continues juggling work and family, but remains in close touch with her sisters—Gay '70 in Seattle, and Catherine '73 in San Francisco. Bev also raised the issue of "age-appropriate fuzzy thinking." Another charming term for "our" stage is *cottonhead*! However, Bev reassuringly pointed out that this phase only lasts until after the "Pause." Thanks, Bev, for the very pertinent information!

I also heard from Beth Humstone in Burlington, Vt. Beth consults as a town planner and serves as chair of the Vermont Housing and Conservation Board. The board has a dual function: It protects agricultural and recreational lands and historic properties, and also provides affordable housing for low-income Vermonters. Beth's son Christopher now attends Brooks School (remember their plays?), so Beth returns to Andover on a regular basis. She noted that on her last trip, her

old room in Draper had vanished, destroyed in the on-going restoration work.

Janet Waring Cavedon checked in from Broad Brook, Conn. Jan continues her work as a free-lance writer and editor, specializing in the business field. In 1995, Jan had two successful surgeries for malignant melanoma. She celebrated her recovery by traveling to Austria, joined by a group of fellow horse nuts. They not only toured Vienna and Salzburg (with a special stop at the Lipizzan stables), but also enjoyed several treks on horseback through the mountains.

I hope to see many of you in June.

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ABBOT

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YESSSS! Thank you for all your news, the most I've ever gotten!

Warren Osborne Collins reports that she and her husband, Lenny, have been looking at boarding schools for their oldest son, Jamie, 14. Lenny teaches middle school English, while Warren is a plant pathologist for CIBA, on a 500-acre research farm. Field work occupies 75 percent of her job. Their other son, Andrew, 11, is into soccer in a big way. Warren, promise me you'll come to the 30th.

Chrissy Lambert Coolidge and her husband, John, have been married 10 years and have three kids, all adopted as a sibling group, from Costa Rica. John is a small-town lawyer, and Chrissy works part-time as a secretary with the Massachusetts Community College Council, and full-time as a librarian in a local community college, not to mention getting it all done at home!

Ann McKeever Hatch has retired as director of the Capp Street Project, an art-space in San Francisco. Anne is still involved in the expansion programs at the Addison Gallery, where she partially funded, with a significant gift, the artist-in-residence apartment in the newly renovated Abbot Hall. Her son Tim is a freshman at N.Y.U.

Candace Howes has moved again, this time to a permanent job—an endowed chair in Labor and the International Economy at Connecticut College. She loves it there, except for the distance from someone she left in Ann Arbor. Her address is P.O. Box 5381, Connecticut College, New London, CT 06320.

Susan Abby Shapiro sent news from Louisville, Ky. Susan, who now goes by Abby, husband Allen, and Anna, 5, who is in kindergarten, continue to be very happy. Allen has recently written a social work textbook (many 2-3 a.m. nights!).

Diana Bonnifield Jillie, who sent a wonderful letter at Christmas, reports progress in returning to a totally different life, which includes the return of her former nanny from Ireland, along with her husband and 5-year-old daughter. Diana says, "Our house is alive with warmth, hope, noise, great dinners and family again." Diana included news about her boys, who keep her challenged and on her toes, and about exploring the singles world—scary and exciting. She has resolved to take a sabbatical from volunteer work to repair parts of her body (torn ligaments and such) and to get through the second anniversary of her husband Don's death, which passed in January. Congratulations, Diana. She also

reports that the State of California passed a forfeiture law, where unlicensed drivers now must forfeit their cars on demand. In Santa Clara County, this program was named the Jillie Plan in honor of Don, who, as reported in 1994, was killed by an unlicensed motorist. Over 7,000 cars were impounded in the first three months.

Dorsey Green reports that she has been swamped lately. Her new book, *The Lesbian Parenting Book*, was published in November; she and her co-author were working on it into July. Her older son is now in high school, and she has a new live-in partner, after taking more than two years to recuperate from the end of a previous 16-plus year relationship.

Nancy Porosky Harris writes that she bought a 150-year-old farmhouse in Rockport, Maine, as a summer residence. She backs up to 100 belted galloways (the cows that look like oreos). She is still trying to sell her house in Sherborn, Mass. Her job as head of a school in Boston "is fabulous," she says, "but it is a 12-hour-a-day, superhuman existence." She lives above the school, and hardly ever leaves the building, but she loves the people, the students, the families. Her middle son, Ethan, is spending his junior semester abroad in Ghana, and her youngest, who will be a ninth-grader, is applying to schools. Her father has been very ill for the last year, which has been very difficult. Her new address is: 17 Brimmer St., Boston, MA 02108.

Cathy Hoover moved back to Denver in June '95, after about a year and a half in Chicago. She left Kemper Securities after 10 years and is now with Kirkpatrick Pettis, a brokerage firm owned by Mutual of Omaha. They made her an offer she couldn't refuse, which included an office in Denver. Her phone number is 1-800-942-7557.

My Mom died suddenly just before Thanksgiving. We were in the final negotiating stages with a contractor to build her an apartment here. She went the way we should all go—doing her morning exercises! She never felt a thing. My sisters, Ellen '65, Deborah '71 and I went up to Martha's Vineyard and spent a wonderful, laughter-filled week going through her stuff. We felt like 8-year-olds sneaking into her drawers. There were plenty of weepy moments, but we have peace with her passing. We saw God's hand orchestrating everything.

I retired my real estate license (I have found no joy in it recently), one of my hooked rugs sold for \$1,000 and I'll soon be on-line. I'll let you know my e-mail address in the next issue.

Thank you all again for all the news.

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PHILLIPS

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The other night a friend was over for dinner when, in the middle of our conversation, she said, "I plan to have a guy named Roger Steinert operate on my eyes." Aside from shock of hearing that she planned to have her eyes operated on, I was naturally surprised to hear Roger's name appear out of the blue. Roger, who is at Mass. Eye and Ear Infirmary, has developed some remarkable new techniques in laser surgery.

Two nights later I was at another dinner—a

much larger one—at a community hall in Cambridge, where labor leaders were being honored. During the evening, speakers repeatedly mentioned the name of **Joe Crosby** and pointed to a table at the back of the room. So after 25 or so years, I got to see hello again to Jeff, whose force and poise **Marat Sade**, circa 1968, will always be there in my memory. I was reminded how exciting was to see performers like Jeff, **Todd Eddy**, **Peter Kerr-Jarrett** and others in drama productions on the mainstage or in the drama lab.

I'm not certain whether Jeff is singing the days. I do know that he again has a leading role, this time as president of the 2,400-member Local 201 of the International Union of Electrical Workers. This is the big union at the General Electric plant in Lynn, Mass. Jeff also serves as the president of the Massachusetts North Shore Labor Council, and is enrolled at the Harvard Labor Studies Institute, based at the Kennedy School of Government and the Harvard Business School. He and his family live in Peabody.

And here on my desk is a letter that should have made it into the column a long time ago. **Johnson Lightfoote**, M.D., forwarded a communiqué from **Alan Chmura**, Ph.D., who reports working in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, for SAMAREC, the Saudi Arabian Marketing and Refining Company. Alan has been handling staff development for the Information Services Division. Alan loves music, and singing in a chorus and teaching various international forms of dance—Scandinavian and Contra, to name a couple.

More stories about music: The alumni office often forwards to me clippings from newspapers that contain news about our classmates. Well, the largest number of clippings ever has appeared on my desk. All concern the appointment of my favorite rock 'n' roll aficionado **Howie Murphy** as the Mid-Nite Rocker DJ at WBCN—sorry, correct that—as the principal of Georgetown (Mass.) High School. In one of the many articles, Howie comments on his time at PA. "They have an absolute no-nonsense approach to education . . . I did not do well. I made it out, but they were chasing me. Howie actually did say this—and many other very direct and insightful comments as well. The good folks of Georgetown were disarmed and they have themselves a first-rate high school principal as a result. Howie, speaking on behalf of your old hall-mates in Abbot Stevens, Crosby Kemper, Dave Ensor, Dirl Nelson, Robbie Gardner, Hank Gross and the rest—are you hiring?"

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ABBOT

Dale Woods Dingledine
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Greenville, SC 29607

We had a snowy winter, even in South Carolina. Our daughter, Grace, who is now in her first year at PA as a lower, reminds me that despite traffic-stopping blizzards, like the Blizzard of '96, life at a residential school still carries on.

Speaking of alumni kids, **Ann Aldrich** writes that her son, Reno, is at Exeter, and **Sheila Prout** has a son at Andover. I saw Sheila and Jane Brown Simeone, AA '68, at an alumnae parents gathering at the opening of school. Both looked great, and all of us, though familiar with the campus, had a zillion questions about the school as we approached

from the perspective of being parents of current students.

News from **Madelon Curtis** is that she's operating her dance studio in Lowell, as well as acting, dancing and choreographing in and around the New York and Boston areas.

Also in the New York area is **Lindsay Whitcomb**, who is currently working at the national headquarters for the March of Dimes in their information and referral department, and spends lots of leisure time skiing. We had a wonderful talk, and Lindsay is doing very well with a new significant other and both children in college.

Greetings to **Ellie Haynes Turloff**! Ellie wasn't at home the evening I called, but her husband, who was dealing with the most recent blizzard in the Pacific Northwest, stated that she was on a trip to Mexico. Way to go!

I've had a stressful year. My former guardian died last spring after a long illness; I successfully passed qualifying oral exams (one of the most stress-inducing experiences ever) for a Ph.D. in social work at Smith College and 10 weeks of grueling coursework; my husband decided to look for another job; and our daughter began boarding school. Whew!

On a final note, it is always a sad task to report on the death of a classmate. The school informed me of the death of **Luisa Kolla Bowles** several months ago in San Francisco. Unfortunately, I have no details. Although Luisa was only with us one year, you may remember her as the lead in our senior-mid play.

Sandra Perkin Van Brunt
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Appleton, WI 54915
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ABBOT

I want to thank those of you who were able to get off a Christmas card. For those who didn't, feel free to send a greeting on an old grocery list, or whatever, with bits of news on it. I cheerfully accept just about anything.

I had a great call from **Lexie Freeman** the day after Christmas. She was visiting her partner Karla's family in Manitowoc, Wis., before heading down to Florida to visit her family. Lexie is still dividing her time between D.C. and New Haven while finishing up her J.S.D. degree. Sounds like her life is in flux (as is many of ours).

Received a very impressive picture-collage Christmas letter from **Virginia Knapp Cargill**. Terrific pics of husband Bill, 7-year-old Billy and 6-year-old Steve. They are obviously a very energetic family which, knowing Virginia, doesn't surprise me; and sailing seems to be a family passion. There's also a picture of Virginia at the beach that is a dead-ringer for another picture of her taken at Crane's Beach during one of Abbot's yearly jaunts there . . . oh, a couple of years ago. She looks great! She reports that Bill was promoted to president of International at ActMedia, their house has been undergoing renovation, she's lost 27 lbs., and they seem to spend most of their time attending school recitals. Whew!

I also received a Christmas card from **Gay Luster** with an artistic black-and-white photo of their three beautiful children, 7-year-old Alex and James, and almost 4-year-old Polly. All seems to be well back in Connecticut.

As for myself, I just finished final exams for my January interim semester and am gearing

up for my final semester before graduation, when I will receive a B.A. in political science. I just received the news that I've been accepted into the graduate program in education counseling at the University of Wisconsin for next fall. It will be interesting and challenging and, combined with making sure that everyone gets to hockey, indoor soccer, basketball, swimming, dance, piano, chorus and religion, it keeps me hopping!

By the time this appears, almost a year will have passed since our reunion, which means lots of accumulated news. So give!

25th REUNION

June 7-9, 1996

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PHILLIPS

Gregg Hamilton
225 W. 106th St. #5J
New York, NY 10025
(212) 886-3904

Vin Broderick is teaching English and coaching boy's crew at Noble and Greenough School in Dedham, Mass., where **Tom Chamberlin** prepped for Andover. I was compelled to call Vin after reading an article about his late uncle, Frank Broderick, PA '39. Frank, as chairman of *The Daily Princetonian* during the 1942-43 academic year, spearheaded an editorial campaign, that denounced Princeton's de facto segregation policy. While two-thirds of the faculty at the time favored desegregation, only 40 percent of the students did. Ultimately, the Navy's wartime V-12 program accomplished what morality and debate could not. By the late 1960s all of the "best schools" were actively recruiting minority candidates. It should not need repeating: Prejudice is a state of mind, don't pass it on.

The school has informed us that **Reese Murray** was married to Marilyn (?) on January 27, 1996.

Timothy Gay, candidate for class secretary, continues to teach physics at the University of Nebraska and was recently elected a fellow of the American Physical Society. Tim promises to return to Andover in June, heeding the third of Robert Fulghum's nine recommendations in his book *It Was On Fire When I Lay Down On It*: "Attend the 25th Reunion of your high school class," which is perhaps not as profound as number four: "Choose having time over having money," or five: "Always take the scenic route," but still worthy of your consideration. I hope to see you there.

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ABBOT

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Remembering June in Andover: green grass on the Circle and green ivy on Draper. Rhododendrons in the Sanctuary. That great feeling of going home for the summer. Walking around the Circle by classes, all wearing pastel dresses, singing school songs. Why? I can't remember the purpose, only that it was one of the last nights before we left, and whatever ritual we were performing felt like a relic

of some prehistoric age. **Mary McCabe** was undoubtedly leading us in song. She still has that ability, having maintained the words to all of them on some remote hard drive in her brain. If any of you has a key to this memory fragment, enlighten me at the reunion.

Mary is still doing the Perry Mason thing in Lawrence, but the real light of her life is daughter Anna, now 1.

Fate intervened where good intentions have long failed by placing **Judy Fletcher Woodbury** and me in the same produce section at the same time one Saturday morning. Judy is my closest '71 neighbor—we live in the same school district—but we never get further than good intentions when it comes to seeing each other. Judy's contemplating the reunion, but it depends on whether she's sailing in a blue water race at the time.

Abby Johnson spent last fall with her father in Brooklin, Maine, caring for him prior to his death at 86 in early December. **Lucy Pope** and I attended the funeral. I've been through enough of them now to know that there can often be something special about the way they bring people together. The three of us rekindled a little of the late-night dorm spirit (aided a bit by formerly forbidden spirits). Abby then returned to her husband and son in Nevada as well as her consulting business. Lucy's still a busy free-lance musician in Boston, as is her husband. Their daughter is 10 and their son is 7.

Linda Hynson and I have rediscovered each other via e-mail. Linda says life is good in North Carolina, where her twin sons are navigating third grade, and her daughter Emily is "4 going on 14 and has known her own mind since birth." Linda spoke with **Laura Schultz Archer**, who continues to live in San Diego and who has recently remarried. "Sounds exactly like the Laura Mae of yesterday," according to Linda. In the third-hand news department, Laura reports that **Tara Sartorius** was expecting her second child in February. Tara lives in Alabama. Linda is trying to track down **Cindy Lund**. Can you help?

Another e-mail buddy is **Caitlin Owen Hunter**, who slices and dices her time many ways: as mother, wife and gardener; as computer person for a local newspaper; and as goat breeder, midwife and milkmaid at her dairy in Appleton, Maine. She's currently developing some new cheese varieties to complement her line of chevre, which she markets to restaurants and gourmet food stores, as well as at local farmers' markets in the summer. I have first-hand knowledge that her products are indescribably delicious.

I Spoke with **Brownie Richards Tully**, who, after five moves in five years, has dropped anchor in Concord, Mass., with her husband and two sons, ages 10 and 13. Brownie's enthusiasm is undiminished. She and **Emily Schroeder Reade** definitely plan on making the reunion. Brownie ran into **Mary Anna Sullivan** at a function at the school their children attend. Mary Anna and family live in Harvard, Mass.; Mary Anna continues to practice psychiatry at the Lahey Clinic.

I found **Nancy Philips Peoples** at home in Florida, where she's lived since 1980. She and her husband, Keith, have an 11-year-old son and an 8-year-old daughter. Nancy is an accountant for Dixon Ticonderoga (whose products we all doubtless used to take SATs in 1970). We had a great chat about life's curve balls.

Sally Browning sent a newsy letter from

**Nick Hadley '72:
Fermi Lab physicist
discovers top quark**



You've heard of Top Gun; you've heard of top dog; but have you heard of top quark? Physicist Nick Hadley '72 not only heard of it; he discovered it in February 1995, as a member of the Dzero Collaboration team at the famed Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory in Batavia, Ill. Ending an intensive 20-year search, the discovery of the elusive top quark provided strong evidence for the Standard

Model, the prevailing theory explaining the substructure of matter. "It explains the elementary particles and forces inside the proton and neutron of the atom's nucleus, as well as forces that govern interactions among matter in general," says Hadley.

According to the Standard Model, there are 12 matter particles: six leptons and six quarks. The six quarks include the up and down quarks of the proton and neutron, as well as the strange, charm, bottom and top quarks—fundamental particles present at the birth of the universe that can now be produced in particle collisions in Fermilab's Tevatron, the most powerful particle accelerator on earth.

Experimenters at Fermilab discovered the bottom quark in 1977 and immediately launched a search for its partner, the top quark. As Hadley, co-head of the Top Quark Sub-Group of Dzero, explains, "We discovered the top quark not in one lightning stroke, but over a long period of time, event by event. . . . We couldn't be sure we had found the top quark until we had seen so many events with the right characteristics that there was almost no chance the statistics were fooling us into making a false claim."

Just how important was the discovery? Important enough to make the front page of *The New York Times* and to generate extensive media coverage across the country—and important enough to make it into a Jay Leno monologue on *The Tonight Show*. Quipped Leno, "You know what this is, this top quark thing? It is one trillionth of the thickness of a

human hair. It exists for only one trillionth of a trillionth of a second. Can you imagine that And Rosa Lopez says she saw it sometime after 10."

After graduating from Phillips Academy, Hadley headed for Yale, where he received a B.S. degree in physics. "I didn't really specialize until I got to college. I've always liked a wide variety of things—I liked English and theatre a lot," he recalls. Following graduation from Yale, Hadley earned master's and Ph.D. degrees from the University of California at Berkeley, then returned to Yale for five years of research and teaching before assuming his current position at the University of Maryland, where he has been on the faculty since 1988.

Hadley enjoys skiing and tennis and also maintains a commercial pilot's license, testimony to a long-held love of aviation. He and his wife, Elizabeth, a lawyer, have one child.

Now that the top quark has been discovered, what lies ahead for Hadley and the research team at Fermilab? "This experiment keeps on going," says Hadley. "We will be trying to understand the top quark in detail and in particular, determine why it is so heavy—40 times heavier than the bottom quark." Measuring the mass of the top quark may lead to an understanding of the nature of matter and the origin of mass itself. As Hadley declares, "If you discover gold, you don't stop mining it that day."

—Elaine Hines

Seattle, where she and her husband, Richard, are living the two-physician life style with their son and daughter. Sally intimates that medicine, in its current state of flux, is somewhat less rewarding than she might have expected. She is hoping to join the crowd in June.

I had a long conversation with Lucy Viele, who lives in Kennebunkport, Maine, where she is regularly accosted by tourists looking for George and Barbara's place. Lucy is a practitioner of the Trager Method, a form of healing remotely akin to therapeutic massage. Her art work continues to evolve; she recently mounted a one-woman show called "Essences," a collection of her drawings, which she describes as kinesthetic. Lucy struck a chord with me when she talked about how she is enjoying life at our age; there seems to be a difference in perspective and a little less focus on external measures.

So if you haven't already done it, clear your calendar and make your plans for the first weekend of June in Andover. We'll all be carting our various physical imperfections, but they're no match for our accumulated wisdom and humor. Looking forward to seeing you there.

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PHILLIPS

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My second son was born in a hurry on December 24. At 10:45 a.m. the OB decided nothing dramatic was imminent and left to perform a circumcision. Five minutes later, water and then all hell broke loose, and he came scurrying back, only half-dressed in his

green scrubs, and Ezekiel Michael Maroney Rosenberg made it into the world a half dozen contractions later. He is beautiful and utterly different from any other child. He barely sleeps, and Karen and I are both brain-dead with fatigue as I write this. His brother, Eli, is gentle and good with him, and told him without prompting, the first time he met him in the hospital, that he loved him.

Andy Russem writes that he has three boys now: Zack, Jake and Asher. I take this fact as proof all of this is survivable. On the other hand, the boys are making a point of informing him that his hair is turning gray. So maybe this is what ages us, and none of us do get out alive.

Meanwhile, McKallagat's girls are getting older too. Melissa starts college in the fall and Rick and Nancy have been squiring her around the South, looking at athletic programs. Courtney and Kelley are sweet and pretty round-faced girls, who, when we finally got our act together to go down to Worcester and have dinner with the family, were wonderfully attentive to Eli and helped him walk up and down a flight of steep stairs about a hundred times.

Bob Roulston reports that his family is up to four now. He is doing environmental compliance work as a senior project scientist for Battelle-Pantex in Amarillo, Texas. The plant, by the way, assembles nukes.

Further afield, Kevin Threadgold, supporting himself at a variety of jobs, has put a screenplay out to agents and gotten good responses back. He's even got some offers of TV-type employment that might entail moving out of Massachusetts to New York City or—God forbid—L.A. That and trying to be funny on deadline are two life changes that when we last talked he wasn't high on.

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ABBOT

Linda Gilbert Cooper
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These notes are being inscribed by the Honorable Linda G. Cooper, sworn into her post on January 1, 1996, as Yorktown Supervisor (mayor) of this northern Westchester town of 38,000 residents, 200 miles of road and 40 square miles of acreage. U.S. District Judge Charles L. Briaent of the Southern District performed the oath of service, and my term of office began with a bang and a blizzard. Our employee pool performed masterfully while the governor and county executive concurred we were in disaster status. My political board decided to flex muscle, the comptroller quit, the attorney was relieved of service, and we mounted a small (successful) search and rescue operation to find two lost teenagers in the woods near my home. Elected office seems to put a new twist on the phrase: There are not enough hours in the day!

I spoke to Lynn Graham Goldberg after she finished digging out her home in Connecticut from the high drifts left by this January blizzard. Lynn's 12-year-old daughter is an animal handler at the Westport Nature Center, and assists in various animal programs offered there. One of Lynn's twin boys drew the cartoon Lynn and Tom used on their Christmas card this year. She seems to have three offspring who are talented artists, a skill she does not possess.

Lynn heard from Sue Lilienthal over Christmas, as had Meredith Keller. Sue and her husband moved to England three years ago. He is involved in forestry- and biology-related research. They bought a 16th-century

parsonage in Southwestern England and have been operating it as a bed and breakfast for non-smokers. Both Sue and her husband are very much hands-on in the business, and join together in the care of their 5-year-old daughter, Rachel. Sue also spends some time teaching elementary school.

Meredith was knee-deep in reorganizing a basement office to accommodate her new communications company when I spoke with her. Until recently the director of communications for St. Joseph College in Rochester, N.Y., she has opened her own business associated with her husband's marketing firm. She keeps space in his office as well; the one at home offering more peace and quiet, that is so long as their son Taylor, 2, is at day care. As Meredith joked, "Taylor is what I did at 40."

Years ago, I lived in St. Lawrence County and got to know and like Meredith's parents, who both worked for St. Lawrence University for many years. They are now enjoying retirement in Maine. Her tales of her mother's vow to become the oldest cross-country skier in the state and her father's to become the oldest sailor make one entering middle age smile to think of the future in such fond terms. Meredith has a brother also living in Maine, working as a cabinetmaker. I sense my own dreams probably lie somewhere along that craggy coast.

Angie Deitrick Duffy celebrated a birthday earlier this month, and I called her for the occasion. Angie zips around New Hampshire in her red Jetta and works for the state government securities administration. She lives in the rural town of Alton, where son Kenny, 16, is now "flipping burgers" at McDonald's. CJ, the youngest of her boys, is described simply as "big."

Nancy MacKinnon, I hear, still resides in San Francisco working with the Nature Conservancy, but lists no phone number.

Attorney Joy Beane Briant, whose father-in-law so graciously swore me in, played an awesome wing on Saturday, when our women's ice hockey team played the New Jersey Selects in Englewood, N.J. I played defense. We tied. My son Kevin, 9, plays as a Rye Ranger Squirt. He is often on the ice with the progeny of one of Andover's best skaters, Kevin Burke, PA '72, whose kids seem to be following in Dad's footsteps.

We and the Burkes were at early morning games in Syosset, Long Island recently, which caused me to think of Merry Weidenman, who grew up there. Merry now lives in Hartford, Conn., and is a clinical scientist for Bristol Meyers Squibb Pharmaceutical Research in Wallingford.

Diane Blaha Carney is director of hemodialysis at Madison County Hospital in Madisonville, Texas. The last we knew, she was in Canada.

Joni Blaxter is in Keene, N.H., and Annelisa Addante is in Bolton, Mass.

These tidbits were gleaned from the most recent alumni directory. Attempts to reach these classmates by phone were not successful.

My daughter Anna, 15, a lower-middler, is anchoring Andover's defense for the girls' varsity ice hockey team. Aleta Reynolds Crawford's son, Bristol, is a lower as well, and her daughter, Jenness, is a junior. Anyone else have kids en route to the old campus? Let me know. No item is too small or trivial for this column. Don't hesitate to call or visit if you want.

73 PHILLIPS

Jim Hackett
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Hong Kong

Thank you for taking pause from your mid-life crisis to read these notes. (It is more of an irksome smolder, isn't it, than a flaming crisis? We stomp on it, but we can't be sure if we really put it out.) My news covers time, for with our network of alternating class secretaries spanning the globe (a network in the modern, millennial scale), the last time I had the privilege of addressing you was in 1993. The accumulated news commences chronologically with a letter from Brooks Bloomfield, who wrote upon his return from a seven-week hiking trip in South America. Brooks' naturally contemplative mind was enjoying full expanse in the aftermath of his trek, and he reflected upon how so many of our class have exceeded our youthful limitations—the personae by which we were known at Andover—to mature into interesting people in adult life. Brooks stays in touch with Lawson Fisher, still in California and still able, no doubt, by the hypnotic power of his enthusiasm, to make the esoterica of high-tech seem interesting, even hip, and with Dave Swanson, who, after a stint at a private school in Hawaii, is teaching in Iowa, reportedly with his sights set on a return to the Northeast. Me, I've got my sights set on the Northeast too, for we (my wife, Mary Ann, two boys and I) will be rotating out of Hong Kong this spring.

Carter Mears wrote a fine letter describing life in Seattle, where he works for AAA, teaches travel management courses, writes science fiction, studies history and cooking, and volunteers for a national civil rights group. Carter specifically asked to hear from Scott Mead, Dick Romeo and Marshall Partington.

Ted Harshman wrote from New York to say that some time ago he transcended his medical practice to pursue an M.B.A. degree in health care administration, and now runs a thriving company that provides computerized services to the medical insurance industry.

Tim McChristian writes that he has taken a position with IBM as general manager of the Asia Pacific Sales Division, and he and his family (wife and two children) moved to Tokyo at the end of 1995.

Nicholas Bircher informs us that he is director of the surgical intensive care unit at Montefiore University Hospital in Pittsburgh.

Lou Seegers wrote to say that he is "still gainfully employed" as an attorney at Anderson Kill Olick & Oshinsky in New York, doing corporate deals and corporate restructurings along with his duties as a director of Simplicity Patterns. He still finds time, he says, for his favorite occupation, his two children.

Randolph Tagg wrote a note to tell us that he has joined the faculty of the physics department at the University of Colorado in Denver.

The grapevine also reports that Will Schutte, living in San Francisco and managing a radio station, had his second child last summer.

Charlie Toy continues his work as general counsel for the Overseas Private Investment Corporation in Washington, D.C., a federal government corporation that finances American business investment overseas. Charlie was appointed to the position by the Clinton administration in 1994.

Bill Gifford informed us last year that Ken Ehrlich was living in Rockport, Mass., busy at work writing a novel. Good for you, Ken.

We're all looking for a good book.

Bob Bonaparte sent a cheerful and zany letter describing a happy life with his wife and four children in Portland, Ore., where, leaving an accomplished partnership with a major Portland firm, Bob has started a new firm with two colleagues. He attributes the motivation to break off on his own to a minor mid-life crisis, and the influence of *The Alchemist* by P. Coelho. I hear that Arty Winter, a lawyer in Chicago, has also started his own practice. All the best, gentlemen.

I called Peter Morin the other night and interrupted his reading of a 540-page deposition (there must be better things to do in suburban Boston at night). Peter is enjoying his work with Eckert, Seamans, having joined the firm after 14 years of elected and appointed positions in public service.

Peter had spoken that day to Bob Wheeler, who is a hot-shot criminal defense attorney in Boston, enjoying big-time success and well-deserved Perry Mason stature. (Nice guys do win.) Bob had just returned from Cape Cod, where he was counseling friend Craig Brickley, who works with Digital Equipment in Boston, on the legal technicalities of building his new summer house. Together they ran into Dave Harsch, also a lawyer, who awaits a refund of the fees paid to attend our 20th reunion: Dave, apparently, didn't have a good time and wants his money back—that's a lawyer for you, huh?

Peter also reports that brother-in-law Brooks Roscoe is back from London with his wife and living in the Great State of Maine.

Our most communicative classmate this time is Bill Robinson, who, after four and a half years, hopes to be paroled from Central Prison in Raleigh, N.C., where he is serving a 14-year sentence on an LSD trafficking conviction. In Bill's various missives he says that he remains deeply involved in sophisticated musical composition for the violin, is studying Sanskrit and is designing a fusion reactor based on sonoluminescence.

Others we'd like to hear from: Jake Basso, Steve Rooney, Norm Stitzer. We'd also like to know who in our class sent anonymously the ranting and prolix multi-page chain letter (although the large-type declarative across the top of each page said: "THIS IS NOT A CHAIN LETTER") about becoming "rich beyond your wildest dreams in 30 days!" Hey you, whoever you are, are you OK? Finally, and especially, we want to hear from anybody who has a good word, an interesting thought, a snippet of news . . . we'd like to hear from you, from each of you. Increasingly, it means a lot. The scribe for the fall *Bulletin* is Steve Sullivan, M.D., 10007 Lemon St., Menlo Park, CA 94025, (415) 591-6731.

73 ABBOT

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I missed the Great Blizzard of '96, as my sister, Liz, PA '85, and I spent that week in Utah skiing, where the snow wasn't! (Who knew?) The scenery, however, was breathtaking and the temperatures were in the 40s every day.

Marcia McCabe, my "co-worker" and class secretary extraordinaire, and her husband, Chris, are anticipating the arrival of their second child on July 15. Congratulations to you

both! Big sister Yvonne, 4, absolutely promises to help out.

Kim Grecoe Sherwood and her husband, Keith, announced the birth of their third daughter, Keelyn Rose, on November 20. Kim says that all is well, but hectic!

Kim reports that Barbara Contarino has remarried, and she and her husband welcomed a new baby on October 1. Fill us in on the details, Barbara!

Wendy King sends greetings from Indonesia. She and Bill are living in the mountains of Western Flores, east of Bali. Wendy has spent the past 18 years working in agricultural development in Haiti, Nepal, Indonesia and Thailand. She is currently working on agroforestry consultancies in Indonesia and Nepal, transcribing Lama Zopa's teachings and enjoying every chance to explore the incredible coral reefs nearby. Bill is helping the Indonesian government set up a new national park. They share their island with several species record-breakers including the largest lizard, the largest rat and the smallest owl, but they don't seem to run into many Andover/Abbot alumni/ae. Visitors are welcome!

Noreen Markley and Maynard sent a family photo taken during the fourth quarter of a Michigan vs. Boston College game. Daughter, Emily, appears to be sleeping, but, then, who could blame her?

Dorinda Davis Cudney in Boulder, Colo., continues to be a race-about-town mom very involved in a multitude of charitable organizations, including, but not limited to, the Kempe National Center for Child Abuse and Neglect, the Junior League, and the Executive Committee for Newborn Hope. She is also president of the PTO and is enjoying her seventh season coaching soccer for the YMCA. Son, Terence, is an avid and active second-grader, and daughter, Sara, shows artistic promise in music and dance in addition to prowess in soccer and karate, which she shares with her big brother.

Genny Dodd Barhaugh is living in Montana with husband, Lee, children Kip, 5, and Laney, 9, one milk cow, three black labs, 20 horses and a mule. Together they manage Pine Butte Guest Ranch for the Nature Conservancy.

Liz Robert, formerly CFO of AirMouse Remote Controls, has been named CFO of the Vermont Teddy Bear Co. They make an excellent product, Liz. I know firsthand.

Lynn Chesler has left behind the crazy world of big city law and has moved to Newburyport, Mass., where she is starting her own business doing legal writing and corporate communication. Takes guts. Lots of luck, Lynn. Being nearby, I've been able to help Lynn check out a few of the many excellent local restaurants, which has been fun for me. Seems as though a few of us are doing switch-arounds with our careers.

Mimi Kessler left her job at Piedmont Hospital to start Mimi's in a Minute, a gourmet take-out one mile from her home. They have no tables, but boast a great location. There's even a drive-up window. If any of you are planning to attend the Olympics in Atlanta, drive on in to see her! She has lots of support from husband, David.

Colleen Flynn Goss is now working at a patent and trademark firm as a trade and copyright lawyer—a far cry from the corporate and securities work she was doing. She sent Marcia a Christmas picture of Charlie and Geoff, her two beautiful boys, and their dog, Zach.

Marcia's mailbox was filled with lots of cute

children in Christmas photos this year: a picture of Abbey and Chris from Susan Urie Donahue, a shot of Olivia from Edie Wilson and one of Christopher from Charlotte Mason Eischen.

I, too, have joined the ranks of the "life-changers." I've taken temporary leave of the corporate diagnostic arena to pursue my master's degree in biology at Tufts University. I've left my suits and heels to gather dust in my closet and am now the proud owner of a lunch box, a backpack and a commuter mug. It's been a lot of fun but, I swear someone changed all those chemical formulas I learned 18 years ago! I am also working as a volunteer at the New England Aquarium in the Marine Mammal Rescue Program, where I help care for stranded seals and endangered sea turtles. It's one of the most rewarding things I've ever done. Keep those cards and letters coming! And have a wonderful summer.

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Bob Trehy's adventures continue! After spending September "in the West" (England and the U.S.), he returned to diving in Indonesia. He writes: "We sailed the most remote islands south of Sulawesi, often being the first Westerners seen in over a year! We were in the water with sea snakes, shark, killer whales—intense—I learned a lot." Rumor has it Bob is back here in the United States, and I'm sure New York is looking rather drab in comparison.

Buck Tilley has also been hanging in the Southern Hemisphere, a bit further south, in McMurdo, Antarctica. He writes: "A few weeks ago I finished driving a car 200 miles across the sea ice to the continent and back. Everybody always wants to know what these drives are like. I can tell you they're cold. I can tell you they're dangerous. I can tell you I don't like them. They make me nervous. There is always some possibility of falling through the ice. I don't swim very well at -50 degrees F."

Showing courage of another sort, Massachusetts State Treasurer Joe Malone testified against former political ally and fellow Republican, State Senator Henri Rauschenbach, who, Malone testified, pressured him to invest \$50 million of state pension money in a fund closely linked to a crony of Rauschenbach's. Malone didn't go for the deal.

With intellectual fearlessness Heather MacDonald, in an article titled "Law School Humbug" in City magazine, said, "The law schools across the country have taken on a new function—cleansing student's souls." Her analysis goes on to eviscerate the politically correct pedagogy fashionable from Harvard to UCLA.

Peter Anderson says he "lives a double life." In the summer he is a back-country ranger in the Uinta Mountains in Utah. Otherwise, he and his wife live in Salt Lake City, where he writes full time. Fusing both vocations, he has recently completed a book on American Conservationists.

Dana Delany was back East recently, shooting a new film in Philadelphia. When I called, Holly Sutton '75 was visiting.

Sara Nelson is successfully juggling motherhood and free-lance writing, working for Vogue, among other publications.

Robin Eason Panico is very happy to be an

at-home mom with her son, Matt, 6, and her daughter Jessi, 5. Her husband, Dave, is solar engineer and senior project manager. Robin is developing a hands-on science program for nursery schools and has taught it in Jessi's class. Woodstock [N.Y.] is the opposite of anyplace you've ever lived," she says. You and me maybe, but probably not Bob Trehy.

Jeanne Nahill Kempthorne is also interested in education. She has volunteered to mentor PA students, "especially girls who are interested in law or science."

Some career moves: Jonathan Meath has left the show he made a sensation, *Where in the World Is Carmen San Diego?* (ask any 8-year-old) for a position with Jim Henso Productions. He will be producing a series of 20 shows based on Dr. Seuss characters.

I have been wooed away from Chemical Securities for the Securities Department of the Industrial Bank of Japan in New York. Between the Japan Premium, currency swaps and off-balance sheet, off-shore vehicles, I have just about given up explaining what I do at cocktail parties.

Steve Miller has left Fujitsu for RWT Technologies of Columbia, Md., where he is chief scientist. The firm makes "know-how accelerator tools for professional and manufacturing companies," and he says he loves it. He says working for corporate Japan for six years involved "character building in a lot of important ways."

Finally, among the many Christmas cards we received from you, Sara Grosvenor included a charming photograph she took of Santa in Freeport, Maine, with a diminutive St. Nick floating towards the perfect New England harbor.

Rob Miller's card to Nina and me indicated how nice it is "to read the occasional reminder of your own bad - - - selves in the Bulletin."

I close asking you to please write or call to keep us updated on your own bad - - - self.

75

Mari Wellin King
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Correspondence to this scribe has been somewhat thin, but attribute that to the fact that so many of us chatted up a storm while renewing old friendships and making new ones at our 20th reunion. Roger Strong did an excellent job of writing up our reunion, and although almost a year will have passed since that incredibly fun weekend took place, I still want to thank Roger for organizing a fabulous reunion. I also want to thank Dick King and the other agents who helped facilitate a successful fund-raising effort.

Hart Leavitt, an excellent English teacher, jazz musician and observer of PA life, once told me the Class of 1975 may not be the most athletic or academic, but he felt we were certainly one of the most interesting classes he had experienced at Andover. After being a part of our 20th reunion, I would certainly agree, and I think *interesting* as a description is much cooler than simply being considered something as mundane as "brightest," or whatever.

Sometime ago I received a phone call from Ruth Cogan. Ruth is now married to Bob Clay, who is a co-owner of an electrical supply house. Ruth is the director of health and human services for the town of Reading, Mass., and has two stepsons, Adam and Jack. Ruth, please come to the next reunion; I

would love to see you!

Zureen Taj Mirza wrote that she had experienced health problems recently which involved surgery. She added that she enjoyed the 20th Reunion.

I had a great conversation with **Stephanie Thomas**, my roommate for three years at Andover. Most of you may recall that Stephanie had an accident right after our 1975 graduation that left her a paraplegic. Stephanie went onto Harvard-Radcliffe and became actively involved in the rights for people with disabilities. Stephanie and her husband, Bob Kafka, now live in Austin, Texas, and both are working to improve the rights of those with disabilities. Although I was amazed at all Stephanie has done, I must admit I was disappointed that she had not acquired one of those nice Texas draws.

In November I received a wonderful family photo and letter from **Sheri Putman Conway** of Gross Pointe Farms, Mich. Sheri married John Conway, whom she met in college. John has his own asset management company, and Sheri manages their life with their four children, ages 9, 7, 5 and 1. Sheri, you have been busy. Unfortunately for us, Sheri and John missed our 20th because they were off fly fishing on the Copper River in Alaska.

Peter Sellars is making news again. In July *The Boston Globe* reviewed Peter's new opera *I Was Looking at the Ceiling and Then I Saw the Sky*. Peter is the stage director. The *Globe* describes Peter's talent: "No contemporary stage director, or choreographer, has a quicker eye for body language and the multiplicity of messages it sends or a more secure sense of how to create theatrical patterns out of it. Sellars can motivate performers to impossible things..." Peter's talent was obvious to us at PA. I look forward to reading about his continued success in the years to come.

In August, Alice and **Peter Wyman** with their three boys, Jane and **Gordie Nelson** with their two girls, and Tricia and **Lawrence Kemp** with their two children joined my family in Maine. I am not sure who had more fun, the adults or the kids. I knew I was in trouble, however, when my 9-year-old son, Mac, during an all-family baseball game, told me to pay attention and stop messing around because I was not taking the game seriously!

We plan to spend a week in Colorado on a skiing vacation in February and plan to stay with **Bill Whiteford** for a couple of days in Vail. We also hope to have all of us get together with **Margo Kent Timbel** and her family for dinner.

Please write or call Roger Strong for the next *Bulletin*. Remember, as scribes for the class, our success depends upon you guys.

Take care of yourselves, your families. Stay healthy and stay in touch... ciao.

20th REUNION

June 7-9, 1996

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Chad Griffith has lived in Toyko for the last five years while working as the general counsel for the Mitsui Trust and Banking Co., Ltd.

He occasionally is in touch with **Sloane Bouchever**, who is living in Bisbee, Ariz., in an energy-efficient home he constructed with his family.

Bay Roberts is working as a back-country ski guide in Colorado on the Mountain Hut Division Trail System between Aspen and Vail. She has recently married and lives in the mountains.

Andrea Reynolds received her M.A. degree in American civilization from Brown in May 1994. Since then, she has been working as the material culture editor for the *Art and Architecture Thesaurus*, a project of the J. Paul Getty Trust located in Williamstown, Mass. While not working, she spends a lot of time outdoors. She has joined an organic farm and tutors English as well.

Although still based in Nepal, **Claire Burkert** has started work in Vietnam with ethnic minority women to develop and market traditional crafts. She would be happy to meet any Andover alums, and can be contacted through Oxfam Hong Kong in Hanoi.

Last summer, **Laura Anderson**, who graduated from Yale, married Tyler Martineau. They live in Gunnison, Colo.

Carina Kjellstrom Elgin lives in The Plains, Va.

77

William D. Cohan
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More and more the class of 1977, often considered the baloney between the "highly accomplished" class of 1976 and the "oh-so-hip" pre-Generation X class of 1978, is beginning to come in for some long-overdue recognition. To wit, staring me in the face one Thursday morning recently in *The New York Times* was a most interesting article about our very own **Jerome Buttrick** and his quest to oversee the design and construction of his family's home high above the Connecticut River in Lyme, Conn. The article recounted both Jerome's frustrations and his accomplishments in being the architect for the family manse in a family of architects. This most extraordinary house stands as a testament to perseverance and to exquisite good taste.

Even more remarkable is the strength and will displayed by **Annette Porter**, who with a team of fellow breast cancer survivors, conquered Argentina's Mt. Aconcagua—the highest peak in the Western hemisphere. I was pleased to read about Annette's success in the last issue of the *Bulletin*.

Once again **Mimi Polk** is producing a major motion picture. As of this writing, its title is *White Squall*, a Riddley Scott adventure thriller that takes place on a sailboat in the high seas. I have it on very good authority that this is a very exciting and entertaining film.

Also working on her own production is **Martha Dean**, who after a long silence wrote recently to say she has started her own corporate and environmental law firm, which "thus far has proven busy and rewarding. I have one associate and soon hope to add others." She is based in Hartford but has clients throughout the country. She says she has been so busy that she has had to give up competitive horse riding (including her 3 a.m. cycling training rides through the snow in North Andover) and has thus far avoided having children, "although," she says, "I do like the

monsters and hope one day to have a few of my own to whip into shape." Martha, I have two that need some whipping into shape! As do **Hamilton Mehlman** and his wife, Kathryn. Hamilton is contemplating yet another new venture, this one involves a company he has coyly named *latros, Inc.* (what does this refer to, Ham?) that is developing products "for the rapidly emerging market for point-of-care blood chemistry analysis in critical care settings." Sounds promising.

Meg Azzoni's far-more-than promising artistic career will be in evidence this summer in Maine at the Gold/Smith Gallery and, judging by the beautiful Azzoni-designed Christmas card she sent me recently, we should be hearing much more about Meg soon.

"It's great to be back in Massachusetts," gushes **Lori Wroble Alexander**, who is the very proud mother of three: James, 10, Katey, 7, and Emily, 4. "It is fun having them get to know New England the way I did as a child—even a visit to PA." Lori, in addition to being a mother and wife, is also chief of the OB-GYN service at the MIT Health Service. Superwoman! Lori lives in Brookline.

Also in medicine is **Michael Wartels**, who has his own private practice in dermatology in Roslyn, Long Island. He and his wife, Lourdes, are also the happy parents of Gabriela Nicole, who by now is well into her second year of life.

I am, by now, well into my 36th year of life and find that life was a lot easier at two. Please write. Our 20th reunion is fast approaching.

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Martha Phipps Maguire
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Today is an eerie January morning with the mist rising off the snow and patches of grass emerging amidst the slush. I am reminded of our upper year, when March rolled around and the exchange students from England saw American grass for the first time. How many of you, like myself, were determined to go to the South for college?

Babies are near and dear to my heart, so let me start with our newcomers. **John Kukral** has a baby girl, Julie, and a new address in Old Greenwich, Conn. **Gustavo Tavares** and his wife, Marilu, also have a baby girl, Nicole. Both girls have two older brothers. If the Dominican Republic is in your travel plans, the Tavareses would love a call.

Gabriele Hagedorn-Schulte also has a baby girl, Harriet. She's a healthy, thriving baby, and her brother has caught up on his health and is a strong, bright boy. Gabriele has found a little house with a garden and a view of the Rhine, including a view of the deluge every couple of years when the river wanders from its banks. I have visited Gabriele in Cologne and highly recommend her as a tour guide.

Robert Smythe and Susan had a baby boy, Harry. Robert, who is based in Philadelphia, has been busy bringing his puppeteering performances and workshops to such diverse places as old PA and Athens, Greece. I'm trying to get him to come to my kids' school in Connecticut.

Shelly Guyer is expecting in March and received my recommended reading list, whether or not she wanted it. She reports that

Joe Tatelbaum, back from China, is looking for the meaning of life in golf. Times are tough when the Dead stop touring. I recommend a few chapters of Tom Robbins between rounds at the country club.

Diane Chira is teaching preschool and kindergarten in Amherst, Mass. The curriculum focuses on early childhood development through nature and/or science, language arts and creative arts activities. It sounds rewarding for both Diane and the kids.

I hear regularly from **Marian Helms**, who sugar coats her appeals for money with news tidbits. **Julian Chang** finished his doctoral dissertation and defended it, which means that now he has a Ph.D. Congratulations!

Anna Schneider sent me the most amazing change of address letter extolling the virtues of getting back to basics in Milwaukee. It's quite the change from Paris, but Anna's giving it her best shot.

Peter Frisch is a financial adviser at Prudential Securities in Boston with a special interest in municipal bonds from the U.S. territories. He has some innovative suggestions to enable us to send our kids to PA and on to college.

Jeff Strong works in New York for a fast-growing advertising agency. Dish detergent is fun! I'll think of you, Jeff, the next time I put on my yellow rubber gloves.

Thanks for your letters. As always, I'm your source for phone numbers, addresses and e-mail addresses if you want to contact anyone mentioned above. I'm delighted to hear from you for any reason, and if I can be of service in reuniting old acquaintances, so much the better.

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Alas, the lawsuits and libel charges from our first foray into the world of class notes have been settled amicably, and we are ready to take another shot. Attorneys are now on retainers and stand-by. Many thanks to Charlie Schueler '78 for his Kissengeresque shuttle diplomacy in squaring things with a classmate who shall remain nameless.

Just finished reading a fantastic review in *Newsweek* of **Dan Zanes'** new album, *Cool Down Time*. He's getting raves and we can't wait to buy the album. Had a good time in '86 when we caught his band in Santa Barbara; lost all hearing for two days. That's how great it was.

Kris Timken Kingery is working in a gallery while assembling her own works of art in Portland, Ore. **Geri Pope** tried her best to explain these collages, paintings and photographs, but the words "dogs playing poker" or "velvet Elvis" were not included in her description, hence our point of reference was lost.

Speaking of Geri Pope, she has written a children's book titled *The Empty Creel*, that won the New England Booksellers' Award. The book is about a little girl who catches but loses the king salmon. Word is Geri threw back her big fish.

Fertility update: Sheila and **Dan Goggin** had a daughter, Justine Marie, in November. **Bill Schultz**, now in Texas, is up to three offspring: Josh, Rebecca and Daniel. Linda and

Gregory Cleveland's second son, **Corey Alexander**, is now 3. Ted and **Elizabeth Sargent Corcoran** have a son, **Liam Alexander**.

And now for an image evoking the emotions of fear and trepidation equaling only those of Ernie standing next to the slop sink smiling and beckoning expectantly with a pair of rubber gloves in one hand and a rancid plate-scraping brush in the other, welcoming you to your first tour of Commons duty. Rumor has it **Brian Linse** is now smoking cigars. He has been seen several times making purchases at Gus' Smoke Shop in Sherman Oaks, Calif.

We're still waiting by the phone for **John Kennedy** to call and offer us a column in his new magazine, *George*. We were impressed by the George Wallace interview and have become charter subscribers (albeit with the "bill-me-later" option).

Roger Kass called in from New York. **Howard Blumenthal** is director of Worldwide Coins for the Franklin Mint. (Good connection for Elvis coins!) **John McCorvie** says hi from Santa Barbara. **Bret Sewell** is president of Octel Communications' Japanese subsidiary and is based in Japan. He welcomes calls and visits from any who journey his way.

Douglas Sun graduated from MIT's Sloan School of Management and works for Fidelity Investments, which clearly beats working for Infidelity Investments, as those seldom pay off.

Scott Drescher is a big alumni cheese in North Texas.

Alexander Trimble Pierpont married Lisa Lord Kenney in Maine last September. All six are living in Boston.

Someone says **David Daskal** has put his degree in animal husbandry to good use in becoming Pamplona's chief supplier in their bull market. The report is unconfirmed at this writing.

Ed Hill is a "successful attorney" living in Washington State and **Broughton Bishop** lives nearby and sells exercise equipment and glacier water. Guess the hard part is finding the glacier to begin with, huh?

Fred Turner, his wife, **Annie Fischer**, and daughter **Althea** are living in Boston. Fred is writing for various newspapers and mags, does a little teaching and has written his first book, titled *Echoes of Combat: Trauma, Memory and the Vietnam War*.

Steve Chernow called to fill us up . . . er . . . in. He is a lawyer for Mobil Oil Company and is married with three children. The Chernow clan is in the middle of a move to Manhattan Beach, Calif. They will be easy to visit if you find yourself on a layover at LAX.

Whew. Thanks to all who had the guts to report in. It's nice to connect after all those years. To those still in hiding, we're still looking.

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The time between reunion and the new year was a productive one for our class—books and babies, promotions and partnerings—

professional and otherwise.

First, the babies: **Harry Bartlett** and wife **Natalie** write of the July birth of their son **Sara**, a member of the 10-pounder club. **Harry** opened a photography studio in 1994 and has exhibited work in Boston and New York. **Jim Harrington** happily announces his marriage to the former **Lisa Phillips** (Nobles '82, Trinity '86) on October 22, 1994, and the birth of **Daniel Walter** on July 5, 1995. **Bayar Armstrong** was born to **Chris Nevill** and

his wife, **Sarah Gamble**, on August 21 in Manhattan. **Mike Lee** and wife **Lauri** had baby girl in August. **Kathy Moss Bradford** birthed **Ellen Judith** on December 15.

Kathy Dooley Weathers gave birth to **Elizabeth Eden**, another 10-pounder club member, on October 19 at their home. **Jo Talcott** and wife **Laurie** welcomed baby **Charlie** in August, while **Brooks Spauldin** and wife, **Beth**, were celebrating baby **Walker's** arrival. **Jon** and family have moved back to D.C., where he's now working on mergers for **Allston & Bird**, and more importantly, making significant contributions to the class notes.

Spotted on **Jon's** watch was **Paul Mehlm** at the National Gallery's Winslow Home exhibition. **Paul's** with **Equitable** in D.C. Other tidbits from **Talcott** include news of **Dean Leonida** at First Boston in Moscow, **Louis Elson** making partner at **Warbur Pincus** in London; **Pat Lynch** in project finance at **Dickstein, Shapiro and Morin**, for which he travels to South America frequently, and **Rachel Stella** running a gallery and making documentaries in Paris.

News flash to all you New Yorkers: **Murre Nelson** is president of **Andover's** New York Regional alumni association. Call her for the latest scoop on where to be when. Somehow in her spare time, **Murrey** has picked up the title of vice president of licensing for **Donn Karan**. She recently saw **David Weil**, father of twins and vice president and CFO of real estate at **Goldman Sachs**.

For a good read, try **Jonathan Dee's** new book *St. Famous*.

Paige Evans enjoyed her wintry writing retreat at the **MacDowell Colony** in **Peterborough, N.H.**

Patty Larkin was privileged to have **Jennifer Kimball** vocalize alongside her on her cross-country tour as well as on her past two albums. A September *Boston Globe* review stated, "ex-Story member **Jennifer Kimball** was a particular revelation, offering deft, subtle accompaniment on keyboard, percussion and tiddle which is an odd 10-string guitar-like instrument. Her vocals were always dead-on, sun expertly both to **Larkin's** lead and to the innermost emotion of the song." The tour gave **Jennifer** a chance to visit with **Kathy Moss Bradford** in Colorado, **Nathalie Valette** in San Francisco and **Kathy Dooley Weathers** in San Diego, who had just given birth four days prior to **Elizabeth Eden**. **Jennifer's** husband, the designing **Dan Beard**, carved "its a girl!" into their 60 lb. pumpkin which served as a dual Halloween celebration/birth announcement. **Nat** visited **Kathy** soon after and announced her engagement to **Bob Sypher**, a trauma nurse. They'll be married June 29, night of a blue moon, on the Cape of Cod. Ooh la la.

Walter Donahue married **Nobuko Yamakati** October 21 in **Karuizawa, Japan**. **Walter** is director of interest rate derivatives for **Preber Yaman** in Hong Kong. **Nobuko** is a derivative broker at **Tokyo Forex Co.**, also in Hong Kong.

Diane Perlowski and Craig Alie were married last summer in Kennebunkport, Maine. Diane is an attorney with Tedeschi and Grasso in Boston. Craig is managing director of strategic planning with Boston Equiserve.

We'd like news of T. McKinley's baby, which was due moments after reunion. News from Jon Penner and Burke Dempsey of their family additions would also help sate our curiosity.

We wish you all a happy spring and inspiration to write to us, your faithful class scribes.

15th REUNION June 7-9, 1996

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31

Hey ho and whaddya' know? Sorry I missed the last *Bulletin*, but I had nada, zilch, zippo to report. Is everyone saving all their glory stories for the big 15th? Let us hope that is the case and that as many who can will arrive en masse with good goods to show off, share and cantillate.

News as I know it . . . Tom Kinsky gets top billing this quarter as the youth from way out of these quarters. He wrote from Saipan, Guam, that would be north of Guam), where he has returned with wife Deena, son Paul, 6, and daughter Sean, 4, to resume teaching fourth grade. In their spare time, diving is the hobby of choice.

And they said it would never happen. First John Wilson agrees to do a documentary on Jesse Helms, then his documentary "Dr. Frank: The Life and Times of Frank Porter Graham" won the 1995 CINE Golden Eagle Award, and now he's getting married! The lucky woman is one Ashley Lefler and she and John go way back to UNC days. Hickory, N.C., may never recover from the Memorial Day weekend bash, what with the likes of Brian Henson and Phil Berney, both '82, serving as groomsmen. John and Ashley will miss the reunion for some lame honeymoon excuse, but we wish them well nonetheless. Cheers!

The beat of the EKG or the EEG goes on for two M.D.s: Bo Calhoun is completing his last year of a cardiology fellowship in Gainesville, and Michael Abele has been reassigned to Wuerzburg, Germany, as a general internist.

Fifteen years out and the following kids probably still get to wear tennis shoes everyday as they run from class to class (but what's the skinny on parietals?): Cathleen Coyle Randall is at Teachers College in New York as a Klingenstein Fellow pursuing a master's degree in educational administration with a focus on private School leadership; Randy Accetta, still running—he ran in the Olympic trials in Charlotte, N.C., in February and in the Boston Marathon in April—is about half way through a Ph.D. in American literature at the University of Arizona and teaches writing classes for the local community college via cable television. He wants to know where "the Damians" are (and I want to know who the Damians are) and John Burgess, he's looking for you, too; and, finally, newlywed John Brenner is at the Johnson School of Management at Cornell with wife, Anita.

Doug Price also joins the marriage thing. His wife is Mallory Fletcher, and they have a new dog. Doug is associate director of admissions at Choate.

Louise Kuo has a new job with Prudential, responsible for their annuity business, including sales, marketing, product development and administration. She sends word of Jennifer Sharp Thielhelm's baby boy, Torin Phillips, born last summer.

Bill Barres is in the real estate group at Fidelity in Boston.

Joe Sutherland writes in dark glasses from Hollywood as the new director of financial planning for House of Blues, an entertainment company with venues in L.A., New Orleans, Cambridge, and, in the future, New York.

Kevin Erdman and wife, Valerie, hiked Yosemite, playing ultimate all the way up, with Bill Travers and his wife, Debbie. Kevin sees Jigger Herman and wife, Alessandra, in Marblehead, where Jigger runs his own business, Cutting Edge, Inc.

Peter Young recently starred in an original musical for children, based on *King Lear*, titled *The Sad Tale of King Leorio*. If you were anywhere near Arlington, Mass., perhaps you were lucky enough to catch Peter; if not, continue to look for him with the High Rollers in New York and at Boston's Full House.

Stephen Dembitzer and Steph Koules yucked it up at last winter's Sundance Film Festival.

Laurie Hogin, known as Mrs. Boozell to a select few, had yet another smash hit show in Chicago at the Peter Miller Gallery over the holidays.

I got together with Scott Smith, his wife, Lisa, and their girls over Thanksgiving in Andover (by the by, Ford's Coffee Shop has bit the dust, you guys) but was told that he had nothing to contribute to this column.

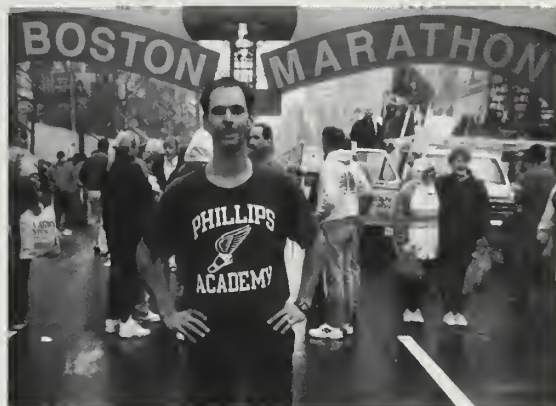
Last but not least, Andrew Erickson is somewhere in Panama. Please write directly so that my witty repartee can feature YOU!

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I was in Washington, D.C., recently and had a great time checking out some old Washington intern haunts. I walked into the Bellevue Hotel, which I was able to locate through my memory of the Irish bars around the corner, and poked around Georgetown. Have any of our class of Washington Interns gone into politics? I'm curious to know if anyone has taken the plunge. My husband informed me a long time ago that if I ever decided to run for anything he'd consider it grounds for divorce, but perhaps someone else is braver or has fewer skeletons in the closet.

Tristin Batchelder Beard writes that she is practicing law in Boston and has a daughter in kindergarten. She is excited about expanding her practice into entertainment law and is starting to make forays into the singles scene after separating from her husband. Tristin sees Mary Ann Somers in New York City and Susan Schulte when she is in town from LA.



Randy Accetta '81 (above) stands at the finish line of the 100th running of the Boston Marathon in April, which he ran in 2:57. Accetta is studying for his doctorate in English at the University of Arizona and teaches at Pima Community College in Tucson.

Tristin reports that Will St. Laurent recently moved from Brazil to Miami, is married and has two cute boys, ages 3 and 5. Tristin also tells of taking a friend to visit Andover: "It was a Thursday afternoon, and school was in full session. We went first to the Addison Gallery, then toured the entire campus—the sports facilities, the renovated library, GW, Sam Phil, Evans Hall—I couldn't believe it myself! How privileged we all were to have such resources at our fingertips."

Steve Cobb, recently married, sends greetings from Taiwan and says he plans to move to LA. John Crespi and Nat McIntosh made it to his wedding.

Chris Grover was married recently to Ann Banchoff, sister of Tom Banchoff. Chris will be graduating from his residency program in obstetrics and gynecology and plans to join the National Health Service Corps in California.

Judging from much of the mail I've received there must be a great demand for doctors with Chris's specialty. Baby mania has hit our class. Pamela Weiler Grayson has a child. Laurence Chang had a little girl recently, as did Ashley Tobin. Cathy Cotins Harris is expecting, and Ritchey Banker Howe is expecting her second child. Ritchey writes that she is a full-time mom living in New York and was a witness at Betsy Biemann's wedding.

Ann Kittross is also a mother. She has a little girl and is expecting her second child. Ann lives in Beverly, Mass., and has finished her master's degree in epidemiology at Harvard. Ann plans to go back to work in medical research after her child is born.

Nick Carter now has two children and is a lawyer living in Cambridge, Mass.

Jim Donnelly wrote me from a battleship on his way back home to Norfolk, Va. Jim is taking a break from flying and now "shoots jets off the bow of the ship and then catches them on the stern when they return." Jim has three children and would like to hear from Kevin McClure. Jim offers a bed and a good meal to all traveling through Norfolk. His address is 1307 Rockbridge Ave., Norfolk, VA 23508.

Alex Cochran, who is also in the military, stationed in Germany, was on his way to Bosnia. Alex and his wife are expecting a child.

Brett Johnson is living in Philadelphia, got his master's degree (in what he doesn't say)

and is married.

Chris Dean and **Nick Harrison** were at the wedding. Brett apologized for his abbreviated appearance at our last reunion, but it was to be with his soon-to-be wife, and he says it certainly paid off. Don't worry, Brett, our next reunion is quickly approaching and we'll all expect to see you (and your wife) there!

Two members of our class have had books published recently. I, of course, purchased and am in the process of reading both of them. **Stephanie Yoo Han** wrote a book of poetry and prose, *L.A., Lovers Anonymous*. Stephanie is now working on a novel, and reports that **Lynn Snyder** is back in Pittsburgh going to photography school and that her junior year roommate, **Jerianne Ordway** is living on School Street in Andover!

Pearson Marx's book, *On the Way to the Venus de Milo*, has a very sultry author's photograph on the back. Pearson is living in New York. I would love to hear of any other published authors in our class. You're guaranteed at least one book sale for your efforts!

Laura Carr DeVilbiss is living in Boise, Idaho, and is doing a medical residency in family practice.

John Barton was married in 1994 and says a healthy contingent of alums was there to wish them well.

Susan Benesch is back in New York after a year in Haiti as a correspondent for the *Miami Herald*. She is currently working on a book on original draft manuscripts of famous poems.

Brooks Elder defiantly writes of an experience so many of us have had: "I recently had the fun-filled yet emotionally charged opportunity to say, 'take this job and shove it.' Anyone looking to share corporate war stories and/or prospects for alpine expeditions is encouraged to look me up in Burlington, Vt."

Brian Wiley has come to the realization that after living in New York for six years, "when I leave, my standard of living will improve, no matter where I go!" Brian is graduating from NYU business school and has tracked down **John Kirk**, who is working as a lawyer in Middlebury, Vt., and **Scott Wolfson**, who is married and working for Merrill Lynch in Tokyo.

Paula Lee spent last summer in Paris conducting dissertation research for her Ph.D. in architectural history at the University of Chicago. She is also on the faculty at the Harrington Institute of Interior Design in Chicago. Paula would love to hear from classmates. Her e-mail address is paulalee@midway.uchicago.edu.

I received a beautiful family picture from **Liz Vinciguerra**. Liz is married and a new mother living in Hope, N.J. She is an attorney although she is taking some time off to be with her son. She says, "I am very happy now that I've entered my 30s. Is it just me, or does life just get better?"

I also feel compelled to mention to anyone who has spent the past few years in an isolation tank that **Brian Henson** has been very busy heading Jim Henson Productions. Judging from the plethora of articles I've read recently, including an article in *The New York Times* with a full-body shot of Brian, he is doing a terrific job. I'm sure as more of us have children we'll appreciate his work and spend many hours with his creations.

Thanks to all who took the time to write. I look forward to hearing from more of you.

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Thankfully, we received a few of the "reply cards," that were in the last *Bulletin*, so we have a bit of news, but not much! Please let us know where you are and what you are up to as Andrea and I will continue to write about our own band of cronies unless some of our erstwhile missing classmates resurface!

Congratulations to Maureen and **Dr. John Cataudella**, who were married in October and are now living in Marshfield, Mass. Also, we can now officially congratulate **Francis Lombardi** and **Caroline Barnicott**, who were married near London in October. According to our source, **Laura Culbert Knowles-Cutler** will also have something to celebrate at the end of June when she finishes her art history course at Christie's. Other guests at the Lombardi wedding included **Pat Tipton**, **Josh Steiner**, Mr. and Mrs. **Michel Herman** and **John Floyd**. By the way, John is now living in London, working for Swiss Bank Corp., and was recently engaged. While we're on the subject of engagements, rumor has it that next October **Sonny Griffith**, the associate pastor at First Presbyterian Church in Fernandina Beach, Fla., will also be married.

Congratulations also to **Angela Lorenz** and her husband, Gianni, who are celebrating the late January arrival of their first child, Amelia. All are doing well and residing happily in Bologna.

Almost two years into their adventure in Barrow, Alaska (330 miles above the Arctic Circle), **Amy Price McCord** is working as a special education assistant in an elementary school and her husband, Paul, continues his work as a doctor. As ever, Amy is loving life and living adventurously between snow mobile treks and wildlife rescue missions. Thanks to Amy's rescue efforts, a polar bear named Nanuyaaq is now living in the Seattle zoo and awaiting visits!

Back on the "lower 48"... **Debbie Menkes** is now chairman of Washington, D.C.'s, National Symphony Orchestra.

Amy Spaulding is finishing her master's degree in Slavic Linguistics at Duke and is enjoying teaching first-year Russian to undergrads.

Reed Coleman is living in San Luis Obispo, where he is working for the NBC affiliate both as a reporter and as the weekend anchor.

Stephen Donnelly and his wife, Pam, are happily living with their two children in Ohio, where Steve is now working for Dayton Power and Light at a power plant on the Ohio river.

Andrea recently bumped into **Tricia Finneran Allingham**, who is still living in Washington, D.C., and enjoying working on documentaries.

Liz McHenry is teaching at Holy Cross College, and has been contracted to write a book on 18th century black women's literary

circles for the Oxford University Press.

Adam Wise is working at Boston University in the development office.

Thanks to **Alison Beaumont Hahn**, who recently provided an update on happenings: California, I can report the following: **Cynthia Lamontagne**, who has moved to L.A. to pursue acting as a full-time career, looks great and has a positive attitude in a grueling business that requires an extraordinary amount of time and energy.

Liese Cochran, who visited Alison in early December, is doing very well in her job. Powell Tate, a Washington PR firm, and enjoying life in the capitol but would not be adverse to a West Coast move. Then again, who would be?

Quincey Tompkins Imhoff celebrated her 30th in Bolinas, Calif., where her mom threw a beautiful, harvest theme bash in a wonderful barn decorated with hundreds of votive candles, fall leaves everywhere and a terrific jazz band. Happy Birthday, Q! As for Alison, understand that her only New Year's resolution is to complete her thesis, so if my godson **Porte** will leave her in peace for a few moments a day she will definitely be successful.

As for us, Andrea is still in New York working for The Museum of Modern Art, but we are hopeful of a rendezvous here in Frankfurt. I am filling my days working with the Fulbright Commission, taking classes and meeting celebrities such as the Pope and President Bush!

Until next time.

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The wedding parties were abundant last summer and fall. **Stephen Hochman** married **Juliet Thompson**, a classmate from Stanford Business School, in Center Sandwich, Mass. He now works for Intel, and they are living in Portland, Ore. **Patricia McQuaid** married **Antony Rieck** in September, and now reside in Auckland, New Zealand. Patricia received her master's degree in architecture from Columbia University, and Antony graduated from Auckland UHTEC with a degree in civil engineering. Are you accepting visitors? **Duncan Robinson** really knows how to use his French. After graduating from INSEAD business school, he married **Muriel Bernhardt** from Montpelier, France, in a beautiful ceremony in Provence. He and his bride reside in Geneva, Switzerland. **Sturgis Woodberry** married an HBS section mate, **Carolyn Zehner**, and they are settling in Manhattan, for now.

The quintessential party planner, **Nick Bienstock**, recently asked **Moir Burnham** to marry him. The engagement should provide that extra high during the last stretch of business school, especially since he has a great job lined up at Victor Capital, a real estate investment and advisory firm in New York City.

Doug and I celebrated our own marriage in September, and a number of Andover classmates were with us on Nantucket. **Phoebe Brown** took time off from her legal studies in Boston, and **Alix Goodwin** and **Eleanor Tydings '86** made the trip from Los Angeles. **Julie Ongaro de Luxembourg** and her husband, Robert, arrived from St. Remy, France with 6-month-old Charlotte, and **Beverly**

little and her husband, David, had 4-month-old daughter Neva in tow. Catherine Connor and Pascal Montiero de Barros traveled from Lisbon, Portugal, to spend the week vacationing with their two daughters, Camilla and Tatiana. Andrew Morton, Jigger Herman and Peter Mackie, all class of '81, probably felt like seniors again at a campus dance.

Unfortunately, Dr. Cynthia D. Smith was on call, Brooke Williams was on a photo shoot, Janine Di Tullio had a high profile stand-up act booked, Mery Caplan was fighting for human rights in Haiti, and Torrance York was in transit back to New York. They were with us in spirit.

Jeffrey Woodhead updates us from San Francisco that his Andover Cottage buddies have given in—Dave Corkins, Sam Kim, Doug Van Duyne—are all married! Last I heard one or two of them were now dads, too!

Donna Russell Meuth gave birth to Michael Ryan in May. She and her husband live outside of Washington, D.C., where she practices biotech patent law.

Melinda Pierce writes that she and her husband, Jamie Woodwell, had a boy, Riley, in August.

Laurie Vance and Dave Lyons '83 live in Southborough, Mass., and frequently see Perry Hewitt, who returned to Cambridge from London, and her son Timothy.

Shepard Bostin hopes to hear from classes '83-85. He's living in Gaithersburg, Md., and recently received a promotion to vice president in marketing for a software firm. Please reveal more. Could this be the next Netscape?

Tim Cahill recently had a big Hollywood hit. He started his own multi media law practice, and his first two projects included the *Forrest Gump* and The Rolling Stones Voodoo Lounge Tour CD-ROMs. Looks like Andover credits are growing in the city of lights.

Dr. Elizabeth Nilson began her medical internship at Cornell Medical Center in Manhattan. Upon receipt of her degree last spring, the American Medical Women's Association honored her with a certificate of scholastic achievement.

Courtney Smith started a new job in Moscow with the Sun Group and would love to hear from classmates.

Jordan Smyth returned with his wife, Shelly, to his home town, Charlotte, N.C., where he works for a small manufacturing company.

Things are cold in Chicago, but a few friendly faces always cheer the soul. I've spoken with Mary Cartland, who works as a research associate at Arthur Anderson and lives in Evanston with her husband, Joe Schol, a corporate attorney at Sidley & Austin.

Laurie Nash is finishing her final semester at Kellogg and will join the technology high fliers at Diamond Technology, a consulting firm here in Chicago.

I hope to hear from more of you sometime soon.

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I'll start with the letter that came the farthest: Alan Himmer wrote from Central Asia to say, "I am a personnel director for British-

American Tobacco in Uzbekistan and my wife, Melanie (a Brit), is now *charge d'affaires* at the British Embassy in Tashkent. We live in a small house with a big Kazakh shepherd dog and shall be out here until late 1997. Visitors are welcome." You can reach him by writing to FCO, King Charles Street, British Embassy, Tashkent, London SW1A 2AH, United Kingdom, or if you're really bold, call him at home at 011-737-1253-6263.

Last fall, Stephanie Sanchez sent me a fundraising letter in her campaign to become a selectman in her hometown of Greenwich, Conn. She wrote, "This is a serious bid on my part for a responsible office. . . . Who knows where it will lead? I don't exclude state office, the senate, or even the White House." All right, Stephanie, for being the first in our class to subject herself to the whims of the electorate. (I, for one, sent her a check!) Want to find out the election results? Give her a call in Greenwich.

Ayo Heinegg has been doing economic development work in Washington, D.C., after a stint at Cornell as a grad student, but she is now headed for Mexico. She says she'll be living in rural Chiapas state, then moving to Mexico City. Sounds like she'll be roughing it; she said something about "bathing in rivers."

Kim Hekimian has been in and out of Armenia for the last few years. She's been a major player in developing public health projects in that war-torn part of the world. When she's not giving her all for the motherland (Kim is Armenian-American), she hangs out in D.C. with her boyfriend, also a well-connected Armenian-American.

Kim says Sid Smith is a corporate lawyer in D.C. She's also been in touch with Phil Laughlin, who has a son named Christopher and is expecting another child soon.

There are more new children to talk about.

Fern Ward Oppenheimer gave birth to a baby boy, Samuel Benjamin, in mid-January. Congratulations! Fern lives in Harare, Zimbabwe. Dr. Elizabeth Ozimek Crowley was expecting a baby girl in early February. Her name will be Claire Crowley.

Jason Reeder is living in Portland, Ore., working as consultant in business process and system design and fixing up a big old house in his spare time.

Having been sprung loose from the confines of med school, Alyson Yashar (a doctor in New York) has been traveling everywhere—Japan and France were the last places I heard she'd visited. She sounds busy and content.

Amy Zegart is in grad school at Stanford majoring in political science. She's looking for a teaching job. Kara Buckley is also in grad school at Stanford.

I read about Megan Carroll Shea in *Lawyers Weekly*. Her firm, Carroll Associates, located in Boston, specializes in legal services and consulting to arts organizations. It has taken off, and she's now a full-fledged boss. There was a great photo of her with one of her clients, a Masai warrior who tours schools. I think Megan has pulled off what the rest of us really want to do: have fun at work.

Rumor has it that Dave Chung has started a new job with KKR in San Francisco. Can anyone confirm? I do know Ed Yim started a great job at the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra last October, and is doing very well. Ed also travels to Philly to sharpen his business skills at Wharton on the weekends.

Cheryl Nelson recently finished NYU Law School, and is working at the Women's Legal

Defense Fund in Washington, D.C., where she lobbies on Capitol Hill. She will move on to a clerkship in September. Cheryl is still as sassy as ever.

Laurie Spindler is studying business at the University of Michigan after spending five years at the Bank of Boston.

Bill Parsons' musical career continues its upward climb. He's recently put out a full-length CD, called "Unskilled Labor." He's been touring the entire East Coast, from Maine to central Virginia, so I suggest you order his CD and get on his mailing list by writing to P.O. Box 21344, Washington, DC 20009. He's played twice at one of D.C.'s hotter clubs.

Pamela Prestyn Paresky wins the prize for the first class notes sent in by e-mail. She writes that she has been shopping her CD of songs she wrote and sang to various music companies. She also is engaged to Hugh Zuker. "He and I met in Los Angeles almost three years ago, and we both moved to Chicago at the same time, about two years ago. . . . We're holding off on planning the wedding for now. I want to try to finish my Ph.D. in human development first." You can reach Pamela at pbbesty@midway.uchicago.edu or at 474 Lakeshore Drive #6004, Chicago, IL 60611. She adds, "has anyone heard from Tony Optican? I saw him a couple of years ago at my gym in L.A., but then we lost touch." I can say the same, having played three months of telephone tag with Tony last year.

Ann Plamondon was most recently in San Francisco, working at Deloitte & Touche, and spending much of her time outdoors.

After several years in Indonesia Ing-Nan (Nancy) Shen is now working at Elizabeth Arden in Taipei. "It brings out the Fancy Nancy in me," she says with a laugh.

Kiki Thompson wrote that she has been "following the snow, from the Northern Hemisphere to the Southern and back," as a world-class snowboarder. Her latest title: British Columbia Alpine Snowboard Champion. Kiki competed at Stratton, Vt., in March. She writes, "Hello to everyone I have lost contact with, especially Franchot. Life as a nomad sometimes has its drawbacks. Eventually I hope to settle in Sydney, Australia, with my boyfriend, three-time Olympic speed skater Phil Tahmindjis." Future plans? Landscape architecture, she says.

As the 1996 presidential campaign starts cooking, I have been here in Washington working on Clinton administration initiatives in educational technology. It promises to be a wild year. Nothing surprises me anymore about this town after seeing the meteoric rise to power of Gingrich and the House Republicans and then (for now) their equally sudden loss of popularity. I was also one of the 800,000 furloughed federal workers who was ordered not to work in January, but got paid anyway! Go figure.

I hope y'all will write soon. Use that e-mail. It's quick and painless! Thanks to Doro Herrey for helping put all this together. E-mail her at DoroHerrey@aol.com, or phone her: (212) 721-7098.

Stuart Magruder e-mailed us with a correction to our last notes. He is at the end of his third year at Sci-Arc (Southern California Institute of Architecture) and will graduate next January. He has not graduated from UCLA as reported. His wife, Emily Daniell Magruder is going to UCLA for a Ph.D. in English, not an architecture degree.

10th REUNION

June 7-9, 1996

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The Class of 1986 e-mail saga continues! I am here with the latest news from my little moles, who are scattered across the Information Superhighway as well as across this fine country, where the "dark fields of the Republic roll on into the night."

The most recent message to scroll across the screen from the electronic ether has been that **Alison Ranney** will soon be finishing a rigorous law/business degree from the University of Chicago, and that we must all remember her as she prepares for the bar exam. Good luck, Alison—we'll be thinking of you.

The next news I received—and hands-down the winner of the E-mail Message So-Long-That-it's-Really-Like-a-Letter-of-Old Award—is from my old literary theory buddy and favorite economist friend **Ramsey Shehadeh**. Going back to—I think—1991, Rams had started a Ph.D. in economics at Cornell, but, he said, took time off to work at "an economic research and consulting firm in scenic White Plains, N.Y.," where he spent two years and met fellow economist and now wife, Lisa Gennetian. Rams also went to Prague, where he visited **Ann Clunan**, and together they "ran into **Sam Britton** at a restaurant at the top of a mountain," he reports. In fall 1993, Ramsey and Lisa were married, and as of that time, they have been back in Ithaca, both in a Ph.D. program. Apparently **Ben Brooks** is up there too, studying theology, although he has recently been doing research in Argentina. Apparently they've all had some interesting "get-togethers" at Ben's farm in the Catskills that have included **Ad Hardin**, **Tom Takoudes**, **Maurice Plains**, **Brooks Hall**, **Alex Wise**, **Dave Eckman**, **Todd Brown**, **Randall Batinkoff**, **Milton Baez** and **Jim Cho**.

Reporting from a very different quarter of our former campus, I've finally heard from **Jake Lynch**, who's living the high life as a stock analyst in Hong Kong, in the last year of the Old Colonial world. Jake spent two years in Free China, and a year in the P.R. "Rumors that I was living in a bamboo cage were cruel lies indeed," he says. As for the rest of the Draper crowd, "**Christian Ehrbar** is studying sophistry from the high priests of deceit in Boston, **John Robinson** now has one or two little urchins running around . . . and **John Domesick** was working as Rush Limbaugh's TV producer last time I saw him," said Jake. (Is this true? Inquiring minds want to know.) Jake continues, "**Mike Clapper** and **Rachel Fuld** are apparently both in Philadelphia, and **Matt George**, whom I'd really like to hear from, is working at a Cambridge bookstore." Winding up his letter in typically grand Montgomery-Lynchian style, he says, "I'm not moving back to the States until the staff of *Hard Copy* is publicly executed."

And finally, in the Social Register

Department, I received a lovely newspaper announcement about the marriage of **Lisa Lincoln** and **William Chioffi**, who are now living in Fort Collins, Colo. Thanks to Lisa and **Katie Loughran Crumbo** for all your hard work on the Reunion!

As well, **Kathleen Campbell** married **Erik DiPaolo** in Sun Valley, Idaho, and they now live in Manhattan Beach, Calif. Kath also reports that **Kaitlin McDermott** is engaged and lives in New York City. Everybody send pictures! And write soon! Love, Caroline

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Greetings from the Big Apple! I'm still living the fast-paced, expensive life style in New York, but so far it has been fun and rewarding. Through my various work-related travels, I have gotten to see Andover alumni around the continent. In November I took in a Miami Heat game with **Chris Regan**. Chris works as a contractor and land developer in southern Florida. As always, he was able to show me the "good life" in South Beach. Although we didn't get a chance to visit **Delius Shirley's** restaurant, also in South Beach, I'm told that it may be the best food in the area.

In December, I went to **Jenny Lim's** Christmas Party, visited with **Steve Allen Hopkins Jr.** and **Holly Milton** and her husband in Seattle and had a Draper "mini-reunion" when **Hiroshi Okamoto** came back from Japan for the holidays. Jenny is working long hours at ABC News while handling maid-of-honor duties for her sister's upcoming wedding (Fanny Lim '85 and Alfred Dupuy '84). Her sister, Peggy Lim '83, had a baby, so Jenny's now an aunt. Holly works as a Medicare sales representative for Group Health Cooperative. Steve is currently in architecture school at the University of Washington. **Hiroshi**, **Erik Tozzi**, **Travis Metz** and **Jen**, **David Goldstein** (now **Kopans**) and his wife, **Lauren**, **Jopi Schlupe** '88, and I also did dinner at a Greek restaurant on the Upper East Side.

During the month of January I had the pleasure of seeing **Nathaniel Greene** in Berkeley/San Francisco and **Booie Lockwood** in Cleveland. I also saw **Laura Glenn** at a Super Bowl party. Laura is doing well and still keeps in touch with **Robyn Roberts**, who is in a graduate program at the University of Michigan. Nathaniel is finishing up a master's degree at UC-Berkeley and plans to return to work with the National Resource Defense Council in New York. Booie works as a sales representative for the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Around the PA '87 globe . . . **David Allen** returned to New York after spending a year in Hong Kong working for Morgan Stanley. He's currently working in the high-yield department in New York. **Jon Bush**, **Tony Geller** and **Oliver Ryan** have entered Harvard Business School. **Chris Christo** started a new job with the Prestwick Mortgage Group as a mortgage-servicing broker and recently got engaged to **Kim Hull**. He plans to get married in September 1996.

Emily Diehl is at the University of Indiana-Bloomington after having survived two coups in Moscow and the end of the Soviet state. She is married to **Konstantine Ishkov**.

Laura Frost writes to inform that she is still

a financial journalist in London and is buying an apartment there.

Jody Hillegas reports she is attending Parsons School of Design in New York, having burnt out on the D.C. politics "thing." **Chr Hwang** worked as an Equal Rights Advocate in San Francisco this past summer and is currently finishing her third year at Hastings Law School. Every so often she sees **Monifa Brown '88**, who also attends Hastings.

Andrew LeBovidge, of Spring, Texas, and his wife, **Larissa**, were expecting their second child in February. Their first, **Audrey**, turned in November.

Karen (Missy) Minehan is in her final year of a four-year, joint M.A./J.D. degree program at the University of Pittsburgh. She worked at Wolf, Block, et al., in Philly this summer and plans, she says, to move to the Philly area after school for "love reasons."

Laura Pignataro has changed assignment with the EC Commission; she now works as member of their legal services.

Chris Whittier spent a second summer at Gombe National Park in Tanzania conducting independent research. He completes his work toward a D.V.M. degree at Tufts in 1997.

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More wedding bells and engagements for our classmates. . . **Susanna Rhodes** and **Cur Beckwith** were married on July 29, 1995. They now live in Wilder, Vt. **Suzanne Pinto '89** participated in the wedding as the couple's honor attendant. **Tina Kukuk** married **Jeffrey Gergis** on October 7, 1995. They live in N.Y.C. **Laur Phieffer** and Tina's brother, **John '86**, were part of the wedding party, and **Paula Ranc** was there to witness the big event. **Heath Meaney**, **Hale Pulsifer** and **Megan Farley** each recently announced their engagements. Also **Pete Welch** and **Lisa Lopardo** recently became engaged. Congratulations and best wishes to everyone.

Justin Blake wrote to fill me in on his life and the lives of others out on the West Coast. Justin, who graduated from Michigan in 1993 is now applying to graduate schools for veterinary medicine. He reports that he often sees **Gretchen Barth**, **Pam Jaquith**, **Craig Phillips**, **Peter McNulty '84**, **Andrew Bakalar '82** and **Geter Rieveschl '87** in and around the Santa Monica/Venice area. Justin says that he has also been touch with **Tom Pollock**, **Eric Levinson**, **John Henry Moulton**, **Tom Sepengis**, **Tim Alperen** and **Tsune Watanabe**, who is still living in Tokyo. Justin wanted me to ask if any of you know where **Adam Parsons** or **Scott Straus** are because he would love to get in touch with them. (Please direct any information to me, and I'll make sure it gets passed on to Justin.)

Lisa Prescott, who recently moved to Charlestown, Mass., informed me she had run into **Lauren DiStefano** and **Lucia Murphy Jacacci** at a Buffalo Tom concert in Boston. I also heard that **Kari Rosenkranz** is in her first year at Albany Medical School. **Rani Ali-Ahmad** is living in Cambridge and is in his second year at MIT's Sloan School of Management.

Marc Hertz reports that he is getting a Ph.D. degree in biology at Colorado University Hospital in Denver.

Robin Hessman '90 translates "Sesame Street" into Russian



Their names are Vlas and Enick instead of Bert and Ernie, but thanks in large part to the efforts of Robin Hessman '90, these lovable creatures will soon be delighting children

in Russia just as their counterparts do in the United States. Hessman is associate producer of a program set to debut this fall on Russian television; it's called "Ulitsa Sezam," known to American children as "Sesame Street."

Hessman works for the Children's Television Workshop, creators of "Sesame Street," overseeing the Russian adaptation of what may be the most popular children's program in U.S. television history. She's involved in every aspect of the production, from reviewing scripts to shooting Russian muppets in a Moscow courtyard, a set that replaces the familiar New York brownstones. The former PA cantata, Fidelio Society and chorus member even sings back-up occasionally.

The job was perfect for her: She speaks Russian fluently, was already in Moscow getting her master's degree in film when the job materialized, and had a long-time interest in children's programs; for two summers while a PA student, she ran an amateur children's theatre in the Berkshires. Perhaps her most important qualification, however, was the fact that she was "enthusiastic, energetic and insane," she says from her Moscow apartment.

An Andover native, Hessman began learning Russian at PA, then majored in film and Russian language and literature at Brown

University. While an undergraduate she went to Moscow several times as an exchange student to study at the All-Russian State Institute of Cinematography. During one stay in 1992-93, she and James Longley '90 collaborated on a film, *Portrait of Boy with Dog*, that won several international prizes, including a Student Academy Award in the category of documentary films. She graduated with honors in both majors, and Brown granted her a fellowship to return to the institute for a master's degree. The Children's Television Workshop job interrupted her studies, but when it ends next winter she intends to finish the master's.

In the meantime, she's as happy as Cookie Monster with a chocolate chip treat to be a part of "Ulitsa Sezam," an \$5 million project several years in the making.

"What makes it special is that there has been no program like this in Russia before; there is no educational and entertaining programming for pre-schoolers," Hessman says. "Kids here either watch soap operas or 'Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles.' This could be a bright spot in millions of children's lives, and I hope they love it just as much as I loved 'Sesame Street' when I was growing up."

—Janice Perrone

In the beginning of 1995, **Tiffany Doggett** moved from Southern California to San Francisco, where she landed some free-lance work as a digital artist working on the Rock 'n Roll Hall of Fame.

Jessica Sheridan is working as a training coordinator at the Marcam Corporation in Newton, Mass.

Betsy Amstutz will be moving to Paris to work for J.P. Morgan sometime in the spring.

Laura Johnston, who will be completing medical school this spring, plans to stay in the South and do pediatric work.

In a desire to reconnect with some of my Andover classmates, I hosted an Andover-Waterbury tailgate party back in November. In attendance were **Kristin Karl**, **Laura Cox**, **Jim Dand**, **Mike Furey**, **Corey Rateau**, **Emily Muldoon**, **Jen Stableford**, **Kristi Humphries**, **Martado**, all '89, and **Stewart Williamson** '92. Of course Andover kicked butt, and a good time was had by all. Coach Scott, Mr. Rogers and Dr. Strudwick also stopped by to join in the merriment. A few days later, the alumni office hosted a party at the House of Blues in Cambridge, where I had an opportunity to catch up with **Andrew Astley**, **Nick Tcherepnin**, **Andrew Ott**, and **Joe Lyons**, **Ali Port**, **Alex Walley** and **Heather Pomoroy**, all from the Class of '89.

Hope all is well with all of you. Please, if you have a chance, let me know what you and others from our class are doing.

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miserated about applying to medical school; so many applicants! I frequently see another Stevens alumna **Amanda Bourque**, who lives in the Boston area.

A holiday greeting from **Justin Van Wart** stated that he has returned from China and resides in Greenwich, Conn. His landlord has a motorcycle he has been repairing and using. Justin, I have lost your letter, but I know you have a job in the business sector.

David Carnes spent two years in Western Japan. He was in Kobe 24 hours before the earthquake. The hotel where he had stayed dropped a few feet in on itself. He says that even 50 minutes away where he lived, it was a pretty harrowing experience. He had knee surgery in summer '95 before traveling in South East Asia and Europe on his way back to the States. This year David has been applying to grad schools.

Adam Pechter writes that he has taken a leave of absence from Vanderbilt Law School to manage the congressional campaign of Democrat John Wertheim in Albuquerque, N.M. John and Adam, both Yalies, became friends while working in the same law firm in Las Cruces, N.M., during summer '95.

Tim Watt graduated from Brown in '95 with an M.F.A. in creative writing. He received the James Assatly Memorial Prize in Fiction and was a Henfield Foundation Transatlantic Review Award Finalist.

Thanks to **Laura Hsieh** we have news of many other '89ers. Laura returned to Boston from California, where she received a degree in fashion design and worked in the apparel industry. Now, she and her sister, **Angela Shen-Hsieh** '83, are designing and manufacturing clothes under Angela's label, **Edits**. They produce primarily a women's suit-based collection for the bridge market, which Laura describes as "a price point of clothes directly below designer."

Laura has spoken to **Brendan McGrail**, who is a college counselor and coach at an all-boys school in Maryland. The football team he coached was undefeated.

Karyn Rimas married Jeff Patry in January. They plan to move to Michigan.

Jill DiMaggio has been living and traveling in Asia while working for Microtouch Systems. She reports that she spoke more Chinese while stationed in Taiwan than she did in Hong Kong, as fewer people speak Chinese in the crown colony.

Eric Gregg, who works at Goldman Sachs in New York, told Laura that everything is "fine." Eric recently attended an Andover/New York alumni function at the Allen Stone Gallery, where he saw **Tanya Rulon-Miller**, **Alex Tibbets**, **Jen Foss** '90 and **Roddy Scheer** '88. Eric has run into **Justin Jefferies**, who is in his second year at Columbia Business School. If anyone is applying, Justin is a student interviewer.

Reuben Perin is designing and building houses in the Connecticut area.

Tyler Merson is a chef in Thailand. **Chase Madar** is an intern at *The Nation* magazine.

Joel Kalodner is in his first year of law school at the University of Michigan.

Julie Brennan writes that she lives in D.C., where she works for the International Republican Institute on democratic development programs in Eastern Europe. In December '95 she was in Russia as a parliamentary election observer.

Some news from PA's news-clip agency from awhile back: **Jennifer Wang** graduated with a B.S. degree in engineering management science from Princeton University. She joined Cooper and Lybrand's Management Consulting Division in Arlington, Va. In 1995 she began an M.B.A. degree program at Harvard.

Benjamin Aldrich-Moodie, who attended Yale, was awarded the Warren Memorial High Scholarship Prize as the senior in humanities with the most outstanding scholarship. He graduated *summa cum laude* with exceptional distinction in history.

Noah Bate began working at Cranford Johnson Robinson Woods in Little Rock, Ark., as an AllTel copy specialist in fall 1994. After

his 1993 graduation from the University of Florida, Noah was at Crispin & Porter in Miami and was a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army Reserve.

As always, I am inspired by what everyone is doing. Please send me info on your lives.

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Please note my new e-mail address, and keep in mind that e-mail is by far the best way to get information to me reliably. I will gladly give you an e-mail address for anyone mentioned below who is marked with an asterisk.

Jon Achenbach started a new marketing job with PVJ in Chicago and plans to resume school at Northwestern. He celebrated the New Year in New York, which was and is, apparently, the place to be.

John Berman* and Tom Seeley* reported they shared a cigar together. Berman is working for ABC News, where he hopes to be part of a team covering the '96 presidential elections.

Jenn Foss*'s New Year's celebration included New Yorkers Cris Olivetti, Kari McPhail*, Stacy Metcalf, Kiersten Todt and Ross Vir '89. Jenn works in publishing in the marketing department.

Liz Sevchenko's bash in Brooklyn was shared by Deb Blanchard, Helen Dorra and Annie Reese*. The rest of the year, Annie is in medical school at Stanford. Also in med school are Hakim Said* at the University of Michigan, and Allegra Cummings at Columbia.

Mark Kallis and Ricky Shin are both entering the world of I banking.

High roller Jon Safran* is in New York working away at Price-Waterhouse as a "business valuation analyst" along with Tigger Hitchcock '91. Jon often discovers Todd Isaac wandering around his apartment at night. (It makes sense—Todd lives there now.) Jon rumors that Kristin Vanasse and Danielle Graham are somewhere around the city. He plans to go back to business school in fall '97.

New York's famous snow-board face-planting artist Krissie Temple* also foresees law school in the extended future.

Margie Sharp was spotted working at a Starbucks in New York. 'Twas I suspect her "pay-the-rent" job to support an artsy-fartsy career (much like mine.)

Likewise, Lisa Ristuccia, who is pursuing a photography career and enjoying married life in Andover.

This reminds me to list the marriages and engagements I've heard about in our class. Joe Bae is engaged to fellow Harvard alum Janice Lee. Silvia Duarte is also rumored to be engaged. Anouschka Von Peterffy-Rolff De Erney was married in February 1995. She now lives in Switzerland and is expecting a baby in May 1996. Hers will actually be the second baby born to our class. Theresa Lorenzo has a 4-year-old son, Dylan. Theresa left the world of modeling and married Tim Elliot in Vermont in April.

Danielle Graham is engaged to her Pomona College sweetheart, Andrew Peterson. Her fiancé, who is in the service, is stationed in Germany, where Danielle may join him this summer.

My apologies to Tom Seeley* for leaving out the details of his wedding adventures. John Berman stood with Tom as best man (oh, to hear that toast!) and joined the rest of the Andover Cottage crew in celebrating. Tom and his wife, Kara, have moved and now live near Kinderhook Lake, in Valatie, N.Y., south of Albany.

Cristin Canterbury, who is married to Alexander Bagnall, and Aurora Flores Wolsky bring the P.O.W. tally to nine. They're dropping like flies.

I am still doing the acting thing. I've been doing a little voice-over work lately. My rent-paying job sent me to Houston for five weeks, where Brian Bradford treated me to lunch. (Thanks, Brian.) He may be heading back to B-school soon.

Adam Gould and his velvety locks are back from abroad. He and I have been hanging out here in L.A. Together we phoned Michelle Barkowski*. She is finishing up her degree in economics and foreign affairs at UVA and has done a bit of traveling—Brazil was one destination.

John Hong lives in San Francisco with Terry White.

Chris Brookfield* moved to Seattle, where he has started up a wireless communications company called Personal Connect Communications, Inc. Please let me know of any other entrepreneurial adventures in our class.

Becca Cullen* is using her proficiency in Russian to help recent immigrants with housing and job placement.

Lynne Langlois* is climbing the corporate ladder at DWB advertising. (I hope she stays away from Frisco Jones.)

Speaking of professionals, Meredith Persily* is still working successfully in Sao Paulo, Brazil, nearby our very own Steve Yung*. Julietta Bleichmeir has gone back to Madrid.

Many are teaching abroad. Deb Blanchard* continues to teach in Ecuador. Erin McCloskey* is teaching in Costa Rica. While teaching Spanish on St. Croix in the U.S. Virgin Islands, Michael Rasner endured two major hurricanes followed by two months without electricity. Mike Dixon is teaching English for a year in Paris.

Two of our domestic-side teachers are Bert Ritvo, who works for the Teach for America program in Houston, and Ida Hsu,* who is still teaching biology and coaching crew at Choate.

Still more of us are back in school. Mark Ramsey* is in law school in Indiana. Regina Crespo* is at George Washington University Law School. Eddie Ahn is rumored to be in grad school at MIT. Charlotte Burgess* is waiting to hear from art history grad schools. Samantha Harvey* is studying at Jesus College of Cambridge, England, and spends her spare time training for the pentathlon (running, swimming, shooting, fencing, riding, for those of us not in the know). Will we see her in the Olympics?

Also in the "Zowie!" category is Jen Davidson. She's in training to become a commercial pilot in Arizona at the one of the nation's most respected civilian flight schools. Go, Jen!

Last, but most certainly not least, Carl Smit is a Navy Seal. Wow! I don't know how many of us are capable of making that kind of commitment. Our support and prayers go out to you wherever you are.

5th REUNION

June 7-9, 1996

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Nat Furma
230 West 55th St., Apt. 9-1
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Greetings to all from the greatest show on earth. By now all of you have heard from Am Ferraro and me about the upcoming festivities, have sent in your reunion reply form and are waiting with bated breath for the magical weekend in early June. If not, get on the ball because you have but one life to live. Why waste it?

I have spent time recently with Bla Lawson, who is starting to warm up to the wonders of life after college. Probably the most popular person in New York, she was last seen at a New Year's Eve party we attended with Vicky Farley, Mara Raphael Hilary Lerner and my constant companion Tyler Newton. Hilary had just returned from Paris, where she was working with a Tibetan revolutionary group.

Mara Raphael lives in D.C., where she works on the Hill, and Vicki Farley lives in Boston where she is a part-time DJ at a hip hop club. Vicky also reports that she has seen world traveler Sasha Kipka on more than one occasion in Boston and that he is working in the wonderful world of finance.

On the happier side, I recently heard on the Bat line that Matt Reid is getting married in March. He joins Alex Bernbach, who was also wed this January. Congratulations to both. I am willing to bet Rich Arnholt is married and if not, is working on it.

News from The Tong, who is never at a loss for words or love: Woo Lee is studying law at Oxford and is the number-one student in his entire college. That, my friends, is insane. Del Goldman will also head to law school, at NYU, after taking a year off. Anthony Kim is in medical school; Stephanie Weiner works in the congressional budget office; and Sam Levy is making commercials. The most interesting news concerns Pete Ryang and Jake Logan. Pete is a video-game tester for Activision and Jake works for NASA as "something like a computer programmer," reports Willy.

Through the grapevine I heard that Shafika Khayatt lives in Brookline and is finishing up at Boston University. If anyone is in town before reunion, Shafika would love to hear from them.

Tiffany Corley, reports she is looking forward to seeing everyone at reunion and is planning on throwing a party every year to commemorate this great occasion.

Other recent sightings include Whit Pidot who, along with me, enjoyed a quiet afternoon of skeet shooting out on Long Island. I his day was as successful as mine, chances are neither of us will be back on the range any time soon.

A few weeks ago, I was at New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art and saw Jamie Schriehl for the first time since graduation. Jamie graduated from the University of Vermont last spring and is currently living in Burlington. He works for a local advertising company on the creative side and seems to be loving what he is doing. Despite his success in

Vermont, Jamie says a move to New York might be in his future, which would be fun for us down here.

Also of interest is a recent communiqué received from **Charlie Glass**, who says he is pursuing his dream in Switzerland as a ski instructor at a camp for "wayward rich children." This stint follows a fall spent in Prague, which Charlie says was a wonderful place to be, but not a good place to find a job.

That is all that I have for now. Until we meet at reunion, be well and stay gold.

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It's hard to believe, but by the time you read this, most of our class will have graduated from college. Congratulations to all of you, and I hope we continue to get news on your vantage point perspective on the real world, which for me is the decadent days of a Smith education, broken up only by Rocky Mountain vacations. Here's what else the world looks like from your perspective, four years out of the institution.

Christin Lentz, who began his senior year at Cornell this fall, has stories of adjusting to American life after being in Indonesia.

Adam Galaburda bowed to the restriction of a suit and tie last summer, when he was an intern for a New York law firm, but later rubbed the corporate world for a cross-country trip.

Jan Gruber wrote to say he and **Carter Keller '93** joined the SX fraternity at Stanford, and that he is preparing for the MCAT as well as taking the winter quarter in Paris.

Darryl Cohen has finished up at UNC at Greensboro, with a major in urban geography and a minor in sociology.

One of my fellow Oxford pals, **Christie Wood**, returned from Europe via a five-week tour of Morocco last summer, and reports that **Agnes Nagpole** spent the summer in Estonia.

Taylor Antrim is having a happy, but busy, senior year with a thesis due. I'm sure he is not the only one. He has also continued acting throughout his time at Stanford.

Alex Lippard is applying to directing school.

I saw **Leah Edmunds** in Harvard Square, and she gave me front-line news about running into **Reed Breneman** in a youth hostel in Pitlochry, Scotland, while she was researching for a *Let's Go*... book. Leah said she sees **Kachel Siegel**, who continues with her music and is doing well.

Ellie Miller wrote from Syracuse, which she is planning to leave for a warmer climate some graduation. In the meantime she is finishing her semester, taking an internship at a photo studio and horseback riding and snowboarding every weekend.

Ghislaine Maze e-mailed me—an option for all of you—from Chicago, after celebrating Christmas with her family in Saudi Arabia. She says graduate school is out for the immediate future, but she will have an English major under her belt by the time this reaches you.

Also putting graduate school off—law school specifically—is **Ashley McKinney**, who wrote while in the depths of her American

studies thesis on the work ethic in the Gilded Age. She'll probably stay in D.C. for awhile, however, and try to do some work in the political arena. **Ashley** and **Jane Stubbs** still get together, and no doubt will remain partners in crime once **Ashley** has her law degree and **Jane** graduates from medical school.

Lisa Martin finished a slew of law school applications as well, and is deciding between the law and a job in New York. **Lisa** and **Rebekah Lewis** are rooming together and hang out with **Eric Greenhut**, who made a hair-raising appearance with **Dylan Seff** and the new initiates of their Harvard drinking club at Smith's Winter Weekend Formal.

The ever-faithful Harvard man, **Allen Soong**, is finishing up his stellar major in international relations, and was granted a lot of cash to carry out research on his thesis in Asia last summer.

Jon Keidan has done an amazing job of keeping in touch after all our hard-core Oxford parties. He's hanging out with the best in the music business, to name a few: **Dave Matthews and Co.**, **Natalie Merchant**, **Blues Traveler**, **Alanis Morissette** and **Soul Asylum**. Let's put it this way: If you want back-stage passes in the future, **Jon's** your man. **Jon** also said **Sam Endicott** is having a blast in his first year at Vassar, and recently formed a side-band there called **Skaba the Hut**, and remains thoroughly involved in his band, **Art is an Enemy**, which will be coming out with a new EP soon.

Andrew Adamovich is still playing the jazz monster tunes at Berkeley, after returning from a very successful Hawaii tour.

That's it for now. Maybe I'll catch some of you in New York this summer. And do e-mail me often.

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Besides working at the Border Cafe in Cambridge, **Heather Brown** informs me of the outside world: **Ceannich Weingardt-Ryan** went to Pasadena for the USC vs. Northwestern Rose Bowl game. **Arianne Ginatris** spent the fall in Philadelphia interning for NOW. **Beth Canterbury**, Arianne's roommate in theory, did the same thing during the spring. **Jen MacArthur** spent the spring in Sweden. **Carter Smith** is the lead dude of a Bowdoin band, **Alcott Smith**. **Andrea Paradis** was in Rome studying large-family tombs. **Liz Cutler** was in Spain. **Carole Reid** enjoyed Russia and spent the spring in France. **Willet Bird** turned 21 in style, hosting **Matt Macarah**, **Shannon Kelly**, **Susannah Smoot**, **Doug Pennick** and **Jeff Simmons** at a black-tie surprise party in Washington, D.C. **Dave Jackson** interned at an engineering firm in Portland, Maine, before going back to school for the winter quarter. **Jim Freeman** spent the fall at Oxford, England, mixing with the likes of **Mike Tung**, **Mike Schulte** and **Jawad Haider**, who spent the year at Oxford.

Occasionally the outside world visits me during Christmas break in the shape of **Fred Terry**, who relayed the following: **Chris Hawley**, who **Fred** said was "such a positive guy," was in Montana during the fall. **Megan McGrath**, **Abigail Bing** and **Steph Johnnes** are living together in Boulder and often pro-

vide **Fred** with a knitting atmosphere. **Jamie Wolkenbreit**, who attends the University of Rochester, was visiting in Boulder during Christmas. **May Lo** is studying hotel service at Cornell. **Dave Sahadevan** was in India for a family reunion; he still goes to Whittier College in California. **Malay Shaw** edifies himself academically by studying medicine at Duke. **Leif Dormsjo** plays lacrosse at Wesleyan. **Dave Wilhelm**, "a man about town," distinguishes himself by refereeing hockey games.

The outside world has a way of materializing on the paths of Harvard Yard, where I learned that **Akash Kapur** is editor-in-chief of *The Independent* here at Harvard, working side by side with **Tina Ver**, who is the executive editor of the same paper. **Jeremy Parise** surfaces occasionally, as does **Dan Roehl**. **Melissa Clapp** was looking forward to a summer in Vienna when I saw her after her last exam. **Christina Kuo** spent the spring in Costa Rica. **L(auren) J. Feldman** attended the MLK assembly at Andover with **Abbey Ross '94** and said it was "very nice." She spoke of **Kiersten Stadler**, who transferred to Wellesley, and was enjoying it tremendously. Also, she mentioned a postcard from **Tori Kataoka** in Paris. **Elizabeth Cooper**, who is a senior working on a thesis (yikes), mentioned that **Todd Cook** transferred to Cal Arts and is majoring in photography.

Also from Cooper: **Mike Corkery** is the executive editor of the Brown *Daily Herald*, and **Dan O'Keefe** heads up his fraternity and the Brown Students' Agency; **Alex Calderon** interned with **Merrill Lynch** for three weeks; **Alice Cathcart** still plays water polo at Stanford; **Stephen Whiteman** will be in China during the summer and the following semester; **Haidee Cabusora** is doing well at Columbia and **Renita Kundu** transferred from Wesleyan to Cornell.

The outside world is often electronically transmitted by folks like **Lauri D'Agostino**, who joined **Sandy Diodati** at Union after hanging out in Florence, where she kept in touch with **Robin McLellan**, who was also studying in Italy. She reported that **Mazy** and **Kami Dar** are in France, but that didn't keep them from having a Christmas reunion back in Andover. The guest list included: **Kami**, **Mazy**, **Scott Hennessey**, **Kate Kennedy**, **Katie Hansberry** and **Sue Crowe**. **Jon Adams** and **Boris Ivanovas** both made appearances in my e-mail inbox. **Jon** decided to travel the world in search of the meaning of life (or some cool rocks). He mentioned that **Mike Beylkin** is the manager of a Software Etc. store in Chicago and that **Phil Akel** runs a Fuess Bulletin Board through which about 20 Andover grads keep in touch. He mentioned seeing **Christina Greene** and **Zoe Alsop** around the Haverford campus. He also informed me that **Phil Maymin**, who lives across the street from me, will be graduating in '97 with a master's degree from Harvard. **Boris** wanted to get in touch with his old Andover buds, and so I will pass on his e-mail address to anyone who would like it. Please send me your requests via that thing called the Internet.

Dan Levine, who is a great guy, electronically communicated that he, **Tucker Fort** and **Adam Cail** went to Utah over the holidays. **Nick Lloyd** was scheduled to go, but **Dan** reported that "he got sick." **Merrit Lear** is living with **Hilary Koob-Sassen** and is doing film research. **Yamini Subramanian** spent five weeks in India. **Marc Baker** is a religious studies major, yet. **Ted Gesing** was part of all-the-rage in Prague over the fall. **Ore Owoduni**

returned to Yale after a semester at the London School of Economics. **Liela Jones** decided to cruise to London, leaving **Amanda Adams** and the rest of Yale behind. **Byron Calhoun**, still Dan's roommate, teaches chess in New Haven Public Schools. **Asher Richelli** heads Dramat at Yale, an undergraduate theatre group. **John Dailey** is taking time off from Trinity. **Eric Hartell**, in response to my solicitation to write news, e-mailed me simply, "write what?" Made me laugh.

Also, the outside world arrives in the mailbox sometimes, bringing news of **Michiko Kurisu's** travels in and observations of Africa, and of **Andrew Frishmann's** work in the Sierra Nevadas as a forest service ranger. **James Brust** and **Dave Bernstein** are the musical directors of a Columbia cappella group. **Betsy Bissell** wrote that **Bryn Mawr** suits her well. **Mark Russo** wrote that he was captain of the 1996 University of Rochester baseball team. **Steve Kokinos**, an economics and computer science major at McGill University, was in Prague during May and will be working as an intern at Fidelity Investments this summer. **Tania Condon** chose to take time off from Cornell to work in the Netherlands. **Ted Sterling** wrote from China, detailing the exotic places he will have visited by the time this gets published. He mentioned that **JoJo Cricenti** might join him for the summer months. Having lived in Portland last summer, **Ted** and **JoJo** hosted **Hardy Stecker**, who studied in England during the fall and was waiting to hear about an internship in Bali, Indonesia, for the spring. **Ted** spoke of **Francisco Contreras'** decision to study in Germany this past year, and of **Rachel Forsmann's** time off from Mills College.

Congratulations to **Mary Olivar**, who was married on February 24 to **Philip Raynes**. They're living in Danvers, Mass.

Finally, the outside world becomes the inside world in the shape of my philosophy-major roommate, **Ellie Milner**, who, along with the rest of you, has a way of making the outside world a pretty good place.

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With each passing year our fond memories of Andover are getting older and older. One classmate recently told me about how odd he felt about turning 20. It's the end of adolescence in a way—another milestone passed.

I've been living with **Tim Moore**, who transferred to the University of Chicago from Columbia, and whenever we get a bit bored, we to talk about high school, the "X-Files," Tekken, or our consumption of over 20 liters of soda per week.

Also in Chicago, **Omar Khan** came to the University to visit **Bharath Dwarakanath**. "We drank a lot of tea," says **Bharath**.

In addition to becoming nocturnal, **Danielle Debrule** spends much of her time looking forward to her summer program in France.

Colm Gallagher spent most of the fall surrounded by statistics and televisions as he rabidly followed the successes of Northwestern's football team.

Dave Callum sent news from Boston University, where he is running varsity track and double-majoring in chemistry and biology in preparation for medical school. He

recently saw **Nisha Menon**, who has transferred to Harvard, and soon plans to relax with **John Calderon** across the Charles at MIT. **Dave** told me that **Sandra Sarmiento** and **Rosanna Rodriguez** have taken time off from NYU and George Washington University, respectively, and that **Kara Chessman** has been acclimating herself to the monstrous size of the University of Michigan.

The news from Columbia comes in spurts. **Jay Barmann** has resigned himself to being poor after college. He manages to see **Diana Figueroa** every day, and **Micha Schraft** has said he has "started his own cult of Patsy Cline fetishists downtown."

Cyrus Massoumi writes from the Wharton School—his new home—about seeing **Dan Ingster**, who is still playing hockey in Canada; **Jan Moller**, who is playing soccer in Germany; and his own plans for the summer, which include promoting nightclubs in Florida.

Adayna Gonzalez keeps in touch with **Leslie Brown** at the University of Rochester. When not studying at Wesleyan, she hangs out with **Casey Brown**, who is, she says, "like a big brother."

Emily Lin and **Linda Fan** surprised **Chris Kim** during finals week. **Emily** told me that **Erin Lentz** is off to Baja to kayak on a NOLS program.

Germaine Earle-Cruikshanks had **Greg Whitmore**, **Ben Stafford**, who "was shipped off to Washington state to endure months of overcast skies teaching Boy Scouts of America how to shoot bows and arrows," and **Cynthia Miller**, who ran with Yale/Harvard against Oxford/Cambridge in England, at her house for four days to play in the snow over New Year's.

Christina Lauricella is abroad in England for the year, but she wrote about the recent dinner she had with **Kate Silva**, who lives with **Rich Enos** and **Aaron Sharma** at Cornell; **John Harris**, **Steve Hosmer**, **Laurie Galaburda**, who lives in the same dorm as **Mike Campbell**; **Danielle Sadler**, who has transferred to Georgetown; and **Heidi Cline**, who's at Amherst. She also ran into **Liz Ames**, who is now at Haverford along with **Donna Kaminski**.

In other news—and there's a lot this time; what a huge response I had!—**Laurence Jollon** remains active in his fraternity, and went up to Andover to see his old friends, including **Ryan Spring**, **Peter Caperonis**, **Ben Haddon**, and **Darren Hopkins**. . . . **Mark Sabbath** and **Nat Zilkha** have formed an 11-piece soul/blues band at Princeton. . . . **Brock Savage** directed a performance piece that he wrote which went up on Halloween. . . . **Eden Doniger** plays drums and sings for an all-female band with a "funk-blues edge". . . . **Whitney Rapp**, **Beth Crowley**, and **Putney Cloos** sail for the Bowdoin, Georgetown and Harvard teams respectively. . . . **Juris Vitols** was elected to the Industrial Engineering Council of Lehigh. . . . **Joe Daniszewski's** history of science emphasis has changed to early modern Europe. . . . **Chris Min** lived with **Kathy Moon** in Berkeley over the summer. . . . **Aaron Russo** is readying himself to go to London to study music. . . . All of **Jen Arnott's** classes are pre-18th Century. . . . **Merry Rose** is playing squash at Cornell. . . . **Elijah Newton** "met a fine squirrel kicker" and still pens "dubious doodles" for the school paper. . . . **Sarah Demers** has started at Harvard. . . . **Laura Hinds** hiked with **Brian Kaczynski**, who is at Stanford. . . . **Jeff Paige** and **Andrew**

Chung went to Amsterdam over New Year's. . . . **Eric Gottesman** is interning in D.C. . . . **Ca Mas** has formed a river-monitoring group that tests local streams at Swarthmore. . . . **George Mitchell** has bizarre delusions about PA faculty members outside his door. Stanford singing in barbershop quartets.

For reference, the web page is still at <http://student-www.uchicago.edu/users/mpd/sape/1994.html>. And have a happy spring and summer everyone!

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Correction: In the last notes, I reported that **Alexis Curreri** had spent the summer on the Vineyard, but, unfortunately, my sources were incorrect. She did in fact spend the summer in Maine, working and living with her sister.

PA people are still popping up everywhere. **Alexis** wrote about the Burlington, Vt., scene. She's loving UVM and continues to sail. Early in the year, she shared a room with **Cate Suva** at a Yale regatta, but recently has been putting her strength into manual labor. She spent the break working to clear logs, trees and bus around her St. Thomas home, but was able to have a great New Year's when **Abby Dav** went down to visit. Both **Abby** and **Alexis** have kept in touch with **Vicky Chen**, who sees much of **Miriti Murungi** and **William Wilson**. **Vick** occasionally sees **Carly Detterman**, **Melanie Spencer**, **Rebecca Slotnick** and **Sarah Schor** but not as often as she'd like.

Sarah traveled to Germany with **Pete Also** for a wedding, where they enjoyed everything Europe had to offer.

Abby, **Alexis**, and **Vicky** have all managed to keep in contact with **Brenna Haysom** in France. **Brenna's** doing well and going to school with other teens and is probably a French-language pro by now. She can't wait for the end of May, when **Abby**, **Alexis** and **Vicky** go to France. The foursome have planned to Eurail for a month and "take Europe by storm," says **Brenna**.

Vicky also saw **Tyler Currie** while home over the break. He's doing well at Michigan and is in good company with **Corey Gurya** and **Jay Mok**. **Corey** has been checking out the sorority scene at Michigan and having a blast.

Alison Bartlett and **Dan Hatfield** are enjoying Princeton. **Dan's** having a great of time with his fraternity. **Alison** enjoys New Jersey and occasionally runs into **Kit Robinson** and **Nat Zilkha**. '94.

Chris Barraza worked in San Francisco over Christmas break with **Karen O'Conno**, who's been running track at Bentley and doing incredibly well. **Chris** loves Georgetown, though he admits it has its flaws but he's been playing polo for a club team and has enjoyed the creative writing programs Georgetown has to offer.

On their way back from San Francisco, **Chris** and **Karen** saw **Vanessa Kerry** on the plane. **Ness** has been busy as always with academics and lacrosse. She's starting to slow down a bit and even got to spend time with friends over break. **Ness**, **Stef Santangelo**, **Caitie Madera**, **Rachel Karchmer**, **Delphin Rubin**, **Jordyn Kramer**, **Colin Bradley**, **Eri Ray**, **Morgan Nickerson** and **John Fawcett** all met up for New Year's and a few good days of skiing before going back to school. They had a

eat time together catching up on old times. I've been told that Eric's been playing tennis a lot at Colgate.

I've also been seeing **Jimmy Leger** in the papers. As the *Saugus Advertiser* reported, Jimmy has gone out to Dubuque, Iowa, where he's living on a cattle farm and playing in the United States Hockey League (USHL) for the Dubuque Fighting Saints. Nice job, Jim.

I ran into even more Andover Cottage alumni in New York City, where on the train I saw Omar Farrah, Sam Kim, and Mike Rawford, all '94. Omar and Sam are having a good time at Columbia and Mike had come down from Harvard to visit.

Terry-Anne Burrell is continuing her pattern of success at Harvard, where she manages a busy schedule but still keeps her sense of strength and sanity. I believe she lives in the same dorm as **Michael Fang**, who has also found his niche in the Cambridge atmosphere.

Candace Koo and **Jay Lee** have also been around the Boston area doing their own thing. Candace, my sources say you're taking the guys in Boston by storm.

Dave Brown tells me that B.U. is OK and that he's "just chillin'." He sees **Kim** and **Melissa Baker**, **Geoff Gauthier**, **Matt O'Keefe**, **Aina Benitez**, and **Tiffany James** on occasion. He hears that **Fluto Shinzowa** is OK, but hasn't run into him yet. Geoff often speaks of his endeavors with the chess and science clubs, as well as the "3.999" average he's been able to maintain at B.U. He also loves to spend time with his new girlfriend, Frances.

Chuck Arensberg sent his regards from Boulder, where he and **Sebastian Frank** find time to journey to Vail and "ride the nice snow." Seb got his nipple pierced. Seb is looking to buy a motorcycle, so if you know of good deals on bikes, give him a call.

Gibby Greenway and **Zoe Engleberg** are fine, last I heard. Chuck's getting ready for cycling season and will probably live with **Dave Wartman** '94 out in Boulder this summer.

Liz Gagliardi has been so busy I'm surprised she even had a chance to tell me what he was up to, but she's loving the UVA experience. She sees a lot of **Leah Bradford** and **Maria Pulzetti**. Maria has become quite the star down there. From what I've been told, the president of the school told a story about her in his commencement speech. Way to go, Maria.

Liz also sees **Clay Gravely** all the time because her sorority and his fraternity are close. She's vice president of her dorm and an active officer in her sorority, which explains her busy schedule.

Jane Chen wrote to me. Yes, Jane, I do go to Williams and not Swarthmore. Stanford is just perfect for Jane. She and **Leena Jain** live in dorms next to each other and have become very close. She loves the atmosphere and tells of weather so warm that you can eat lunch outside even though it's the dead of winter. I wish we could all be so lucky. Jane decided to find her adventurous side at lake Tahoe, where she enjoyed the comforts of bungee jumping. Leena and Jane both run into **Eric Campano**, **Chris Gruber** and **Lashawndra Pace**. Jane even ran into **Carey Cloyd** once. Over the break, she was able to catch up with **Kathryn Pitarys**, whom I also got to talk to over break. Kap's at Oberlin, which is close to my home, but unfortunately we kept missing one another. She tells me that Oberlin's fun and she likes the people she's met, but every once in a while the town feels a bit small. Kap sees **Hilary Chute** '94, and **Laura Johnston**, but not many other PA folk. Leena and Jane have made plans

to go to Berkeley to see **Melissa Ellis** and **James Wang**, who are still living together, but often find themselves in disputes over TV programming. Good luck, you two.

Vanessa White has been flying through life by the seat of her pants working five jobs, keeping in touch with many PA people, and still finding the time to watch Beverly Hills 90210. She tells me **Emily Martin** is practically running her own day-care center and **Kathy Park** is liking Skidmore, but thinking of transferring to B.C. or B.U.

Things have been going well for **Marc Liu** at Johns Hopkins. He's received an offer to work at the place he worked last summer, which should be pretty cool. If things don't work out with that, Marc and I will take the ultimate road trip to find Raj (right, Marc?).

Over the break, **Jed Donahue** went to visit **Mimi Crume** and together they went to New York, where they ice skated in Central Park and ran into Marc. When I last heard from Mimi, she had just gotten back from spending two weeks with **Ana Faria** in Venezuela, where Ana's studying economics. They did the beach thing, but also went to help the Panare Indians in Manipure (Orinoco Valley) in Bolivar, Venezuela. Ana is hoping to go to Chicago in the fall, where she'll find **Timi Ray**, who tells me Chicago just keeps getting colder and colder. He finds the academics challenging, but no worse than PA, and still talks to **Lisa Chow** often.

Nader Ahknoukh is having a great time at Dartmouth, and also finds that after PA nothing seems like too much work. **Geoff Bucknam**, I've been told, has been a hard person to contact at Haverford, but is doing well.

Pete Nilsson, whom many of you have heard from, is now at Middlebury with **Heather Morgan** and **Marna Whittington**. He was taking classes at Babson, playing on several Frisbee teams, and compiling lists of Class of '95 e-mail addresses. While at Babson, he saw **Kemal Sadikoglu** and **Chad Higgins** off and on. He tells me Kemal is still his old self.

Nat Waters spent the fall in England at Oxford, but managed to come home a few times.

Samantha Robbins rows at Cornell, and she rowed in the Head of the Charles Regatta in the fall. She spent Thanksgiving with **Maggie Monaghan** '96 and ventured into New York City for the first time. She's looking forward to a warm spring break in Florida with the crew team, and she still keeps in touch with **Sarah Barendse**.

Things are going well for **Sarah** in Belgium, where she finds the time to visit the beautiful places and interesting people Belgium has to offer. She was able to come home to the States for a couple of weeks during winter break, which was nice for her and her family.

Margot Stiles likes Vassar, where her dorm is fun and the classes are hard. She coxed in the fall for a men's varsity lightweight four, and went home to Hawaii for Christmas. While stranded at O'Hare, she called **Brooke VonGillern** at Northwestern. Brooke is doing well and playing the oboe in a very good orchestra. Margot doesn't see much of **Scott Kaiser**, though she knows he's around somewhere, but she does see **Kristy Thomas** '93.

I got a post card from **Jane Peachy** and **Liz Campbell** from Block Island, R.I., where they were taking a break. They had a great time renting bikes and riding around. @second: **Galen McNemar** is working for City Year at the East Boston School Age Child Care Center, which is perfect for Galen, who plans on teaching. She's

working on the admissions and recruitment team trying to recruit an outstanding corps for next year, so if any of y'all are interested, let her know. She has talked to **Jill Imbriano**, who is loving Case Western. Jill earned her first varsity letter in women's volleyball.

I have been drawing on walls for the past month as part of my winter study. I just had a short break before starting second semester, so I spent some time in New York, where I saw **Yvonne Lamoureux**, **Cassie Spieler**, **Tiffany Freitas**, **Andrea Chatterjee** and **Lila Kuzenov** '93. Lila just got back from spending a semester in Ghana, where she taught English. Cassie's enjoying city life and frequently hears from **Tina Tung**, **Ariel Rogers** and **Matt Goldstein**. Matt and Ariel also attend Columbia, so it's easy for Cassie to see them. Cassie tells me that **Mirian Bertram** Nothnagel went down to Florida to see **Katie Shields** and had a good time.

While in New York I spoke with **Ann Bisland**, who transferred to SUNY Binghamton, where she's playing rugby and enjoying school.

Yvonne saw both **Judy Lee** and **Jason Bovis** in the city and often makes calls to Ithaca, where **Howie Shinker** and **Ryan Lisiak** are pledging the same fraternity at Cornell.

I spent a lot of time with **Andrea**, reminiscing about PA, and she mentioned that she ran into **Scott Kaiser** at a Phish show and would be seeing **Heather Burt** soon. Heather likes Tulane.

In light of MLK day, Galen ended her letter to me with a quote that I'll leave with you: "I do not think of political power as an end. Neither do I think of economic power as an end. They are ingredients in the objective that we seek in life. And I think that end, or that objective, is a truly brotherly society, the creation of a beloved community." Keep in touch guys, and take care!

FACULTY
EMERITI/AE

Sherman Drake
25 Joyce Anne Road
Centerville, MA 02632
(508) 790-0205

I was recently elected vice president and program chairman for the Osterville Men's Club. That should keep me busy and out of trouble for the next couple of years.

I had 30 responses to the 90 return post cards I sent out in December. I suppose that is about par for the course in this kind of endeavor. I am very grateful for the many interesting answers I got to the two questions I asked. I wish I had asked that your answers relate to something quite specific, because the great common denominators were 1.) (Thing most enjoyed at PA) "Teaching wonderful, highly motivated kids." 2.) (Thing least enjoyed at PA) "Writing teachers' reports and comments on students."

However, there were some good specific answers, and I think it will take this column and the next to tell you about them.

But first, our emeriti/ae stay on the go. **Shirley Richie** recently returned from a pleasant trip to New Zealand and Australia and reported, "I'll be going to Moscow on May 2-16 to visit my nephew; then in August, I'm off to Norway, Sweden and Denmark with many of the people I was with 'down-under.'"

Phil and **Anne Weld** report, "After an April 1995 flight to Seattle for a visit with son Dan, we traveled to Tucson, before departing

on a cruise on the Sea of Cortez, then a train trip through Copper Canyon in Mexico." On Anne's birthday in October, son Dan and his wife presented *twin boys* to their proud grandparents!

Karl and Ruth Roehrig had a big event in 1995. "We had a fabulous three-week tour of Egypt, Jordan, Israel, Crete and Greece, sponsored by the Metropolitan Museum of Art . . . and our lecturer/guide was our daughter, Catherine! And now we are visiting local elementary school classes to show slides and talk about Egypt."

But I don't think any of us get around more than Sam Anderson. How about *this* itinerary: "Spring of '95 found me in the hill country of Texas . . . and San Miguel de Allende in Mexico. A June waterway trip took me through Long Island Sound; the Hudson River; N.Y. State Barge Canal; the St. Lawrence Seaway; and Saguenay. In early autumn I traveled to Ridley College in Canada [for his 50th reunion]; then to Eastern Europe to Prague, Budapest and Vienna."

Last fall, Dottie and I also enjoyed a grand tour of Vienna, Budapest, Prague and Berlin for 16 days, but we never did bump into Sam.

Not to be outdone, Marge Harrison has taken two wonderful trips in recent months. "My first trip was with the Blount Line from Warren, R.I., down Long Island Sound, around Manhattan, up the Hudson, through the Erie Canal, across Lake Ontario and down the St. Lawrence Seaway to Quebec. Next, I toured Norway by land and up its long, magnificent coast by mailboat. And here in Essex, Conn., I have enjoyed visits from Ann and Dick Lux and Helen Bronk-Akerstrom and her husband, George." Marge returns to Andover occasionally to see her grandson, who is a senior at PA.

Now, to return to your post-card responses. From Ted Sizer: "What we miss most about PA is the people—committed, intelligent, loving, talented. I'm sure there's *not* such a collection of those qualities anywhere else!" Ted is still at Brown University, but Nancy has left the Wheeler School to work in a new Public Charter School, the Francis W. Parker School in Massachusetts. She's also writing a book.

Hart Leavitt says, "The most pure fun I had at PA was working on plays in G.W. I was honored that a former student established a teaching fund in my name because he thought I was a good teacher. Some weeks ago Barbara Chase emceed a luncheon for me to celebrate that gift."

I have decided that in this column I will report only on the emeriti/ae survey responses to "most enjoyable." The "least enjoyable" responses will be reported on in the next issue.

Fonty Sanborn will celebrate her 70th (that is *seventieth*) reunion this June at Abbot! She writes, "I am fine, living in Kennebunk now, but going to our cottage at Kennebunkport in the summer. What I loved most at Andover was being a faculty wife, living on campus. I felt very fortunate. It kept me young. A perfect life!"

Steve Whitney replies, "What I enjoyed most was teaching first-year French by the Direct Method—NO ENGLISH during class time. It works, and is particularly rewarding as students begin to express their thoughts in FRENCH!" You'll never guess what Steve disliked the most.

George and Grace Neilson have sold their condo on Lake Winnepesaukee but now they say they have found "a nice rental in Jackson, N.H., to spend the hot summer." George

found his association with "an exceptional group of colleagues at PA and within the independent school milieu," most rewarding.

Spike Adriance most enjoyed "watching a promising donor inscribe a fat check!"

From Holmes Beach, Fla., Ginny Powel never fails to answer my postcards. She explains, "In my years at PA, I enjoyed the *four-period* print shop elective course the most. My relationship with the students seemed more truly effective than in the shorter periods."

Helen Leete from Deland, Fla., reports, "Bob loved his coaching duties in the football and basketball programs . . . but umpiring the baseball games took the cake!"

According to Clara Maynard, Bob Maynard relished "hearing from former students and attending alumni reunions last June. Chris and I had a wonderful time at reunion with the Class of '45, when Barbara Chase—born in '45—was elected an honorary member!"

Angel and Christina Rubio enjoy their new granddaughter, Sofia, and while at PA, "enjoyed most the many good friends we made."

Patty Follansbee writes, "To answer for Harp, I believe he loved teaching the younger students—in general, they were his favorites."

Steve Sorota said he loved "coaching and teaching at every level: juniors and lowers, P.E. classes, coaching uppers and seniors in football and track. But my term as director of summer session was the most special!"

From Kansas City, Mo., comes a reply from Wayne Frederick: "To answer your questions, Sherm, my fondest duty was advising *The Phillipian* staff. What I disliked were the endless committee meetings. I'm glad I am not there now."

Bill Brown from Bath, Maine, says, "With the possible exception of Commons duty, I can think of nothing I disliked in my work at PA. What I particularly liked was the combination of coaching, house-mastering, teaching and editing . . . and being left alone to do these things on my own terms, being told when I was out of line."

Finally, Clare Gillingham relates that "Allan enjoyed every aspect of his work—coaching soccer, directing Latin plays, supporting the debating teams—but the deepest satisfaction was his actual teaching. I remember when we participated in an anti-war demonstration during a summer vacation, the judge reserved the time of our incarceration for college- and school-opening time. A gray-haired Allan stayed overnight, comforting young demonstrators in the Billerica jail, and the next day paid the balance of his \$20 fine and was back in Andover on time to meet his new advisees."

I'm sure my readers are all looking for the "Who said it?" item routinely found in this column. This time, it is a rather lengthy quote, so there will be only one, and I'll keep the answer secret until the next issue: "I must make a comment upon my grandfather and his brothers. I recently found a number of their letters to their father and to one another. The orthography is faultless, the style, though slightly formal by modern standards, is natural and always clear. This provokes some musing upon the progress of American education, for these men had no schooling beyond that of a simple, one-room country schoolhouse, whereas vast numbers of today's graduates from large and costly high schools are unable to write a simple declarative sentence or correctly maintain a checking account." Who said that?

DEATHS

FACULTY EMERITI/A

J. Roswell Gallagher, M.D.

Dr. Gallagher, who served as Phillips Academy's school physician from 1919 until 1950, died on November 10, 1995, at home in Lexington, Mass. He was 92.

He received his M.D. degree from Yale College and subsequently served on the staff of the New Haven Hospital and was chief medical resident at the Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia. He was chosen by the Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston to create its adolescent medical unit.

PA's late history teacher, Fritz Alli described Gallagher in his book *Youth from Every Quarter* as "the most distinguished physician in the history of the school," and *The New York Times* observed, "Dr. Gallagher was a specialist on teen-age health who credited with shaping adolescent medicine into a recognized discipline." His years working with adolescents at PA provided fertile ground for research for his ground-breaking publications, *Understanding Your Son* (1915), *Sex and the Adolescent* (1958), *Emotional Problems of the Adolescent* (1958) and *Medical Care of the Adolescent* (1960). After leaving Andover he was appointed college physician at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn. Dr. Gallagher is survived by his wife, Constance.

Katharine A. Baldwin

Katherine Ashworth Baldwin died in Bedford, Mass., on January 14, 1996, at age 91. She was wife of the Rev. A. Graham Baldwin, the school chaplain from 1930-66 for whom the Baldwin Cloister in the Cochran Chapel is named. A graduate of Barnard College and of the Simmons School of Social Work, Mrs. Baldwin was a constant and friendly presence on campus and led an active volunteer and professional life beyond Andover. She worked with the state and national League of Women Voters, served on the Town of Andover school committee and was a social worker-counselor at the Grate Lawrence Child and Family Center. She is survived by her sons, Robert A. Baldwin '48 of Nashville, Tenn., and Peter A. Baldwin '51 of Gilmanton, N.H. Her ashes will be buried next to her husband's in the Phillips Academy cemetery in June.

HILLIPS

16 **Roswell Truman**, Lexington, VA;
December 3, 1995

Mr. Truman, a retired executive vice president and director of Abercrombie & Fitch Company of New York, was a graduate of Williams College and a U.S. Navy veteran of World War I. He established the Roswell Truman Scholarship Fund for a deserving Andover student. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Marjorie (Dirkes) Truman as well as his second wife, Grace (Brandow) Truman.

Survivors include a daughter, Dorothy Truman, and one grandson.

21 **Everett F. Hatch**, Greenwich, CT;
December 2, 1995

22 **G. Warren Bates**, Exeter, NH;
November 29, 1995

23 **Henry S. Dyer**, Princeton, NJ;
November 27, 1995

Sargent S. Rowe, Waltham, MA;
September 24, 1995

25 **Samuel Hyde II**, Scarborough, ME;
January 2, 1996

Charles N. Loveland Jr. Portland, ME;
December 21, 1995

27 **Hubert N. Graves**, Wakefield, RI;
January 20, 1996

28 **Francis P. Bicknell**, South Yarmouth, MA;
January 19, 1996

LeRoy Clark Jr. Alpine, NJ;
October 20, 1995

29 **Philip K. Allen**, Westwood, MA;
March 1, 1996

Philip Allen's obituary will appear in the fall bulletin.

Dr. Merritt D. Bixler, Nazareth, PA;
November 14, 1995

Samuel W. Downing, Indianapolis, IN;
October 11, 1989

30 **Barclay Morrison**, Hilton Head Island, SC;
January 16, 1996

R. Dana Tucker Jr. Kenilworth, IL;
November 9, 1995

31 **John S. Clifford**, Naples, FL;
December 9, 1995

Norman V. King, Washington, DC;
January 4, 1996

Everett W. Smith, Vero Beach, FL;
August 20, 1995

32 **Robert L. Rosenthal**, Westboro, MA;
January 3, 1996

Joseph Upton Jr. Weston, VT;
October 26, 1995

33 **Briggs M. Austin**, Missoula, MT;
May 8, 1995

Marion C. Cruce, Oklahoma City, OK;
March 18, 1995

David L. Francis, Farmington, CT;
Spring, 1995

Thomas Humphrey Jones, Sarasota, FL;
March 23, 1995

134 **Trevor A. Cushman Jr.**
Laguna Beach, CA; July 13, 1995

Edward S. Olsan,
November 22, 1995; Rochester, NY

Robert B. Palmer, Burlington, Canada;
July 16, 1995

137 **Paul E. Wilson**, Red Bank, NJ;
May 27, 1995

138 **Walter H. Page**, Manchester, NH;
December 14, 1995

Gregory H. Illanes Jr. Albuquerque, NM;
February 14, 1994

Art Whitehill, Honolulu, Hawaii;
November 6, 1991

139 **Peter Joralemon**, Mountain Ranch, CA;
February 21, 1995

Thomas A. Kelly, Chicago, IL;
December 8, 1995

Former President of LaSalle Steel Company in Hammond, Ind., Tom Kelly graduated from Yale University. He served as a captain in the U.S. Army in World War II and won the Silver Star for heroism. Shortly after D-Day in June 1944, he was wounded near Cherbourg, France.

After the war, he returned to Chicago and attended the University of Chicago Business School. Throughout his life he remained active in the alumni associations of Andover, Yale and the University of Chicago, and often stated his conviction that "Andover gave us the basic foundation with which to prepare for life, Yale polished the emerging product, and Chicago added the final touch."

His support of Andover was legendary both in time and resources. He served on the Alumni Council, and from 1986-94 as class agent, he revitalized the class's annual giving and was directly responsible for raising a record-breaking 50th Reunion gift of \$356,403.

Tom felt strongly about his responsibility to give something back to the community in which he lived. In Chicago he served as a trustee of the Latin School, the Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center and the Fourth Presbyterian Church. After his retirement, he acquired a secondary home in Montecito, Calif., where he became a director of the Community Arts Music Association in Santa Barbara.

An avid fisherman, he fished in rivers all over the United States, and was much traveled, visiting China, Japan and many European countries.

His passing leaves a void in the class that cannot be filled, but those of us who survive him will forever acknowledge that we are fortunate to have had him in our midst.

His survivors include his wife, Janet Ingram Kelly, of Santa Barbara, Calif., and a son, Carl Edward Kelly, of Los Angeles.

—John N. Walsh, Jr., '39

James H. King Jr. Spring Lake, NJ;
January 23, 1996

1942 **William O. Aikman**, M.D., Syracuse, NY;
December 23, 1994

Paul J.F. Schumacher, Hillsborough, CA;
September 21, 1995



Paul J. F. Schumacher died unexpectedly while visiting his family ranch in Wyoming. An archaeologist, Paul loved education and adventure. He was multilingual and widely traveled, a man endlessly curious about people and the diversity of human cultures.

Paul's interest in archaeology developed at Andover, where he spent considerable time at the Robert S. Peabody Museum with Doug Byers and Fred Johnson. After graduation he was recruited by the OSS, a government secret service organization, for work in the Netherlands, his country of birth. He later learned Farsi in order to join anthropologist Carlton Coon on an expedition to Iran. After earning a B.A. degree from Princeton in 1946, Paul worked as an archaeologist for the National Park Service. Many of his early projects were concentrated in the Northeast, including Independence Hall in Philadelphia and the ironworks at Hopewell Village, Pa. Paul soon became known as a expert in the newly emerging field of historical archaeology. He earned an M.A. degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1952.

In 1957 Paul was transferred to San Francisco to head the Park Service's interagency archaeological program. By 1960 he was the regional archaeologist for the Pacific/West, remaining in that position until 1972. Under his capable direction, historical archaeology in the Western United States grew from a largely avocational enterprise into a respected field of scientific inquiry. Paul was also a passionate advocate for public education and involvement as well as site protection. He helped to establish the Society for California Archaeology during the 1960s and also served as director of the Treganza Anthropology Museum at San Francisco State University. In recognition of many accomplishments, Paul and his wife, Marietta, received the Society for Historical Archaeology's prestigious Award of Merit in 1994.

Paul never forgot his experience at Andover and often inquired about student interest in archaeology. He was a strong advocate for the Peabody Museum and believed in its potential to reach students as it had once affected him. As a member of the museum's Visiting Committee, he bought fresh ideas, broad experience and great personal enthusiasm, all of which will be greatly missed.

Besides his wife, he leaves four children.

—James W. Bradley
Director, Robert S. Peabody Museum

- 1943 **Foster L. Hibbard**, Walnut Creek, CA; October 3, 1995
- 1945 **David S.G. Barber**, Williamsburg, VA; October 31, 1995
- William Moore Jr.** London, England; November 30, 1995
- 1946 **Charles F. Black Jr.** Stowe, VT; January 12, 1996
- 1947 **Kimbark W.W. Howell**, Wilmington, DE; December 15, 1995
- Raymond Francis Norton**, Los Angeles, CA; September 11, 1995
- 1949 **Frank S. Jewett, M.D.**, Old Lyme, CT; October 12, 1995
- 1950 **George P. Gardere Jr.** Houston, TX; January 5, 1996

Pete was one of those wonderful people who had outstanding athletic abilities and the time and inclination to be warm and friendly to everyone.

One of the all-time great half-backs at Andover, Pete contributed to the 1948 undefeated season and to the winning season of 1949. He was recruited by the University of Texas, where his father had played on the 1923 Southwest Conference team. There, he was seriously injured in his first college football game. In spite of having broken his neck, he went on to become one of the outstanding intramural quarterbacks in the history of the University of Texas. He also continued outstanding performances in baseball and track.

After graduating from the University of Texas and completing two years of law school at UT, he joined Mission Manufacturing Company, where he rose to the position of assistant director of international sales.

He joined Adams and Porter Insurance in 1963 specializing in energy and marine insurance, where he spent the rest of his professional career and became one of the most respected men in his field. He retired as a long-time partner and director. He was also involved in business and community organizations, and was a founding director of Tanglewood Bank.

He was a loving and devoted father and husband. In the words of his children, "Pete relished the role of being a dad."

He leaves his wife of 38 years, Nancy; children Laura, Molly, Tad and Peter; and three grandchildren.

—Pim Epler '50

- Harry A. Miskimin Jr.** Guilford, CT; October 24, 1995
- 1951 **Robert J. Kaiser, M.D.**, Goshen, KY; July 15, 1995
- 1952 **Kenneth G.S. Rider**, Manhasset, NY; April 30, 1995
- 1954 **Julien Begien**, Boston, MA; June 15, 1995
- John R. Fisk**, Paris, France; November 17, 1995

- 1955 **Robert L. Spurr**, Anchorage, AK; August 11, 1995
- 1956 **William B. Cullimore**, New Durham, NH; December 5, 1995
- 1959 **Clyde M.E. Dolan**, Basking Ridge, NJ; December 3, 1995
- 1960 **Alexander C. Browne**, Louisville, KY; June 10, 1995
- 1962 **Thomas M. Hinckley**, New York, NY; June 25, 1994
- 1966 **Thomas B. Kinsolving**, Fairfax, VA; December 8, 1995
- 1975 **Alfred P. Hulme Jr.** New York, NY; January 27, 1996
- 1994 **Rex Tze-Ming Chao**, Port Washington, NY; April 10, 1996



Rex Chao, a sophomore at Johns Hopkins University, was shot and killed outside his dormitory allegedly by a fellow student. Rex was on his way out of a meeting, where he had just been elected chairman of the College Republicans at the school.

A number of Andover faculty and students attended Rex's service on Monday, April 15, near his home on Long Island.

Rex came to Andover in 1991 as a lower and lived in Will Hall. He later moved to Stearns Hall and lived in French House his senior year. He was an active and beloved member of Andover's music department, as an accomplished violinist and an admired composer, performer and teacher. He was a member of both the chamber and symphony orchestras and was concertmaster for the school's production of *Cabaret*. He also served as co-president of the Chamber Music Society and president of the Philharmonia Society. During his Andover career, Rex contributed to nearly every facet of the community: music, filmmaking, politics and student leadership. He was Rabbit Pond's representative his senior year.

Rex is survived by his parents, Robert and Rosetta Chao, 27 North Court, Port Washington, NY 11050.

A memorial service was held on May 19 in Cochran Chapel in celebration of Rex's life.

For those of us who knew Rex through his many endeavors, our thoughts and prayers are with him and his family.

—Philip M. Pidot '94

ABBOT

- 1921 **Helen Bruno** (Mrs. Merritt A.) Clegg, Chilmark, MA; December 31, 1995
- 1922 **Dorothy Cleveland Baker**, Exeter, NH; December 30, 1995
- 1924 **Ruth Kelley** (Mrs. Elwyn L.) Perry, East Harwich, MA; April 17, 1995
- 1926 **Margaret Warren** (Mrs. John) Ostrom, Springfield, OH; May 29, 1995
- 1929 **Rosamond Wheeler** (Mrs. Alfred) Putnam, Salem, MA; December 4, 1995
- 1930 **Marjorie Turner** (Mrs. Richard) Fisher, Hilton Head Island, SC; January 9, 1995
- 1935 **Laura Chedel** (Mrs. Richard C.) Miller, Spokane, WA; October 28, 1995
- 1939 **Katharine Harris Hill**, Elmira, NY; March 6, 1995
- 1940 **Carolyn Cross** (Mrs. Roger W.) Robbins, Geneva, IL; July 8, 1995
- 1947 **Sarah Wilson McDuffie**, Salem, OR; March 29, 1995
- 1950 **Sarah Stevens MacMillan** (Mrs. W. Duncan II), Wayzata, MN; May 27, 1995

Sarah MacMillan died after battling cancer for several years. A New Hampshire native she entered Abbot in 1946. Later she was say, "When I first saw Abbot I knew it was the school for me." She was an active member of her class and a loyal Abbot alumna.

After Abbot she attended Wheaton College where she studied French. She married Duncan MacMillan, the great-grandson of W.W. Cargill the founder of Cargill Inc., in 1953.

Mrs. MacMillan was a dedicated philanthropist who gave her time as well as her money to her community. She was active in several garden clubs—she and her husband were known for their orchid garden—and volunteered for a number of health care and educational organizations including the Children's Hospital of Minneapolis Medical Center, Abbot Northwestern Hospital and Hamlin Residences Inc., of Wayzata and the United Fund. She was a former Abbot class agent.

Besides her husband, she is survived by three daughters: Lucy, Sarah Chane Katherine MacMillan, and Alexandra Daitch a brother and four grandchildren.

Bettye Rutherford McCouch AA '43



such enthusiasm by Miss Tucker that it became Bettye's major at Wellesley. Most telling of all: One of her daughters followed the Abbot path. Bettye's school bonds were not severed after the merger with Andover. She served on the 50th Reunion Committee, representing her class, was a class secretary for more years than she cares to remember, and is currently a member of the Alumni Council. She has been particularly interested in the renewal of the Abbot campus, now an important part of the Andover community, and in the curriculum.

Bettye and Gordon have always given equally to their schools, whether by annual giving or by major gifts. For her 50th Reunion, Bettye initiated participation in the Andover Pooled Income Fund, which provides both her and Gordon with income during their lifetimes and a remainder value for the school's endowment. There are several practical benefits from such gifts: Besides an increased income from dividends formerly received from the donated stock, Bettye avoids any capital gains taxes and receives a current income-tax deduction. In addition, the gift demonstrates gratitude for what had been offered in the past and confidence in what is yet to come.

For information on how you might structure your estate plans to benefit your family and Andover, contact Peter Capra '53, director of planned giving, at (508) 749-4286.

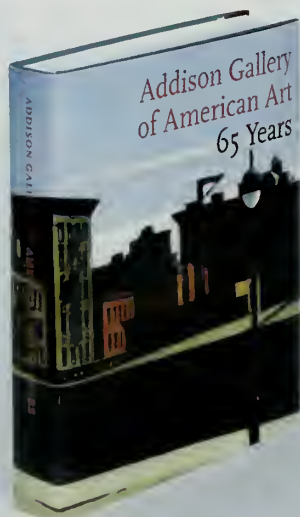
Bettye Rutherford McCouch and her husband, Gordon (Exeter '37), live at Kendal, a retirement community in Hanover, N.H., and continue to spend their summers on the family farm in Vermont. They raised four children, including Susan, AA '71, and follow with interest the lives of their seven grandchildren.

For a great many years, the

McCouches lived in Concord, Mass., where in the true *non sibi* spirit, they were active in local affairs. In 1990, they were named Honored Citizens. Now they hope to transfer their energies to their new community.

The years at Abbot were happy ones for Bettye: English classes with Miss Sweeney, Latin under Miss Robinson's tutelage, and chemistry, which was taught with

Addison Gallery of American Art 65 Years



The Addison Gallery will commemorate its 65th year with a gallery-wide exhibition of approximately 300 masterworks from its extensive collection. The exhibition, *Addison Gallery of American Art: 65 Years*, presented from April 13 - July 31, features work in all media, and includes major works by Homer, Hopper, Copley, West, Eakins, Whistler, Sargent, Remington and many others, plus contemporary works by artists such as Andre '53, Calder, Dunham '67, Halley '71, Kendrick '67, O'Keeffe and Stella '54, to name a few.

In June the Addison will publish *Addison Gallery of American Art: 65 Years*, the first extensive documentation of the museum's collection. The 512-page book is fully illustrated throughout and contains 140 color plates, with over 60 full-page color illustrations and 67 documentary photographs with text. Forty-seven scholars from across the country and abroad, including William Agee '55 and Klaus Kertess '58, have contributed written entries for the most significant works in the collection. The catalog also includes three major essays, *Portraits of Patronage: The History of the Addison Gallery's Collection and Its Donors*, by the gallery's associate director, Susan C. Faxon; *Creating a Tradition: The Addison and the Artist*, by art historian and author Avis Berman; and *The End Depends on the Beginning: Some Reflections on Teaching*, by Jock Reynolds, director of the Addison.

The exhibition was generously underwritten by D. Michael Winton '46 and David J. Winton '71 on the occasion of their 50th and 25th Reunions. The production of the catalog has been made possible by a major gift from Michael J. Scharf '60.

The catalog is available for purchase at \$75 in hard cover and \$60 in soft cover. For more information, call (508) 749-4015.

ANDOVER BULLETIN

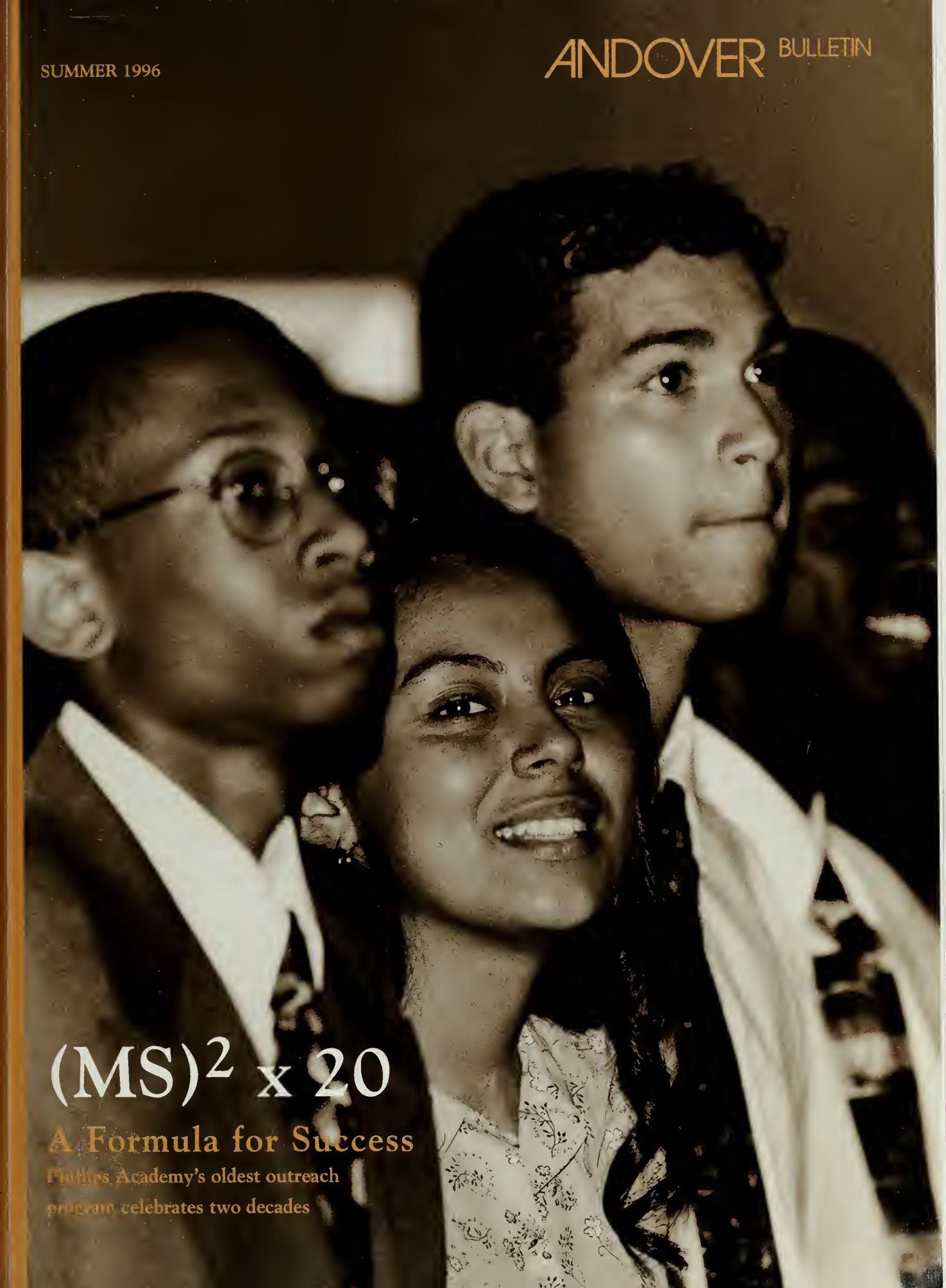
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SUMMER 1996

ANDOVER BULLETIN



$(MS)^2 \times 20$

A Formula for Success

Phillips Academy's oldest outreach
program celebrates two decades

George Bush visits PA

"Three of my sons came here and one is now the governor of Texas, so just remember, it's not a dead end, kids," former president George Bush told Phillips Academy students at this year's Grandparents' Day reception in May.

Bush, Class of 1942, came to Andover to be the guest speaker at the town's 350th anniversary celebration. He spent the day on campus having lunch with Head of School Barbara Chase and watching the academy's baseball team play Deerfield Academy (he signed autographs and chatted with spectators in the stands), then surprised students and their grandparents at the Grandparents' Day reception, held at the Addison Gallery.

Photos by J.D. Sloan



Clockwise from immediate right: At Grandparents' Day reception, Mrs. P. Havemeyer of Houston greets George Bush, along with her granddaughter Sarah Smith '99 and her daughter, Carley Smith; Bush visits with Barbara and David Chase at Phelps House; Addison Gallery director Jock Reynolds shows the former president a painting detail; Barbara and Joseph Kovarick and grandson Daniel Scofield '99 pose with Andover's famous graduate; Vickie Manning and her granddaughter, Camille Manning, share a moment at the Addison with Bush.



ANDOVER BULLETIN

FEATURES

Classmates Honor a Longtime Friend

by Jean St. Pierre

Members of the Class of '51 have celebrated the career of Thomas J. Regan by establishing a scholarship fund in the name of the longtime Andover English teacher.

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by Janice Perrone

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by Theresa Pease

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On the Cover: An August graduation ceremony capped three years of summer study for public school students enrolled in PA's Math and Science for Minority Students program. Shown (left to right) are Claude Currie, Anna Diaz, Leo Diaz and Mishone Donelson.
Photo by Gustav Freedman

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PA Internet Information

You can now access Phillips Academy's new Web site on the Internet at:
<http://www.andover.edu>
The Andover Bulletin's new e-mail address is
andover-bulletin@andover.edu
Please send us your news.

Tending History's Footnotes

As the originator, organizer and photographer of the "Mother Phillips" image in the 1974 *Pot Pourri*—not the 1970 yearbook as the article "Tending History's Footnotes" (Spring 1996) incorrectly states—I feel qualified to relate an accurate history of the event.

A photograph of 30 nude students, whose bodies were posed to spell out the words *Motlier Phillips*, was indeed taken at the base of the Holt Hill ski jump in March 1974. Most of the participants were from the Class of 1974, the first coed class to graduate from the merged school of Abbot and Phillips academies. A few were from the Class of 1975.

People were in agony. They were freezing and began to revolt as they waited for me to adjust the camera settings. "OK, everybody," I shouted, playing for time, "stand up—20 jumping jacks." The whole assemblage rose in unison, swung their arms and legs and energetically called out, "One, two . . ." all the way through to the 20th jumping jack.

"Back in position," came my next command. In well-synchronized fashion, worthy of the best dance or sports team, all the students returned to their positions and bravely endured the chill long enough to let me finish shooting the photos.

—Steve Miller '74
Ellicott City, Md.

It is a shame that Ruth Quattlebaum trivializes the radical changes that affected PA in the period 1967-74 and so herself erroneously mythologizes the era as a time troubled only by hair length or dress code.

Radical events of the anti-war/civil-rights/free-speech era challenged PA to engage the external world in unprecedented ways (e.g., the spring 1970 moratorium activities) and to fundamentally reorganize the structure and content of the PA experience. The Kemper/Hyde/Sizer *inter regnum* period witnessed curricular innovation such as Winter Study, Man & Society in Mexico and the South End, a filmmaking elective and other fine arts offerings; experi-

ments in new forms of student/faculty/administration governance; basic reorganizations of residential life—coeducation, the cluster system; and a fundamental reassessment of the school's role in individual religious choice, not to mention sea changes in many other facets of PA life. The effects of this radical—and sometimes extremely contentious—reconstruction persist to this day both in the modern school and in the lives of those who studied or taught at Andover in that era.

Surely some artifacts reflect the times. Some are probably best lost and forgotten—shredded cut records from the dark winter of 1971-72 come to mind.

Then again, maybe archives really don't matter in a revisionist time that would sooner forget the birthing turmoil of modern Phillips.

—Matthew E. MacIver '72
Hingham, Mass.

Changing Lives

Congratulations to the *Bulletin* and to author Tim Holland '56 for a most fascinating article on a most fascinating group of PA career changers (Spring 1996). I am writing a book on this subject myself, and the article has certainly stirred me to further thought and reflection. Keep up the good work.

—Jon Peirce '63
St. John's, Newfoundland

A fine issue

The Spring 1996 *Bulletin*, which included a profile of my old friend Daniel Pinkham '40, was an excellent one. I have written congratulating him. Sorry that Tim Holland, author of "Changing Lives," didn't talk to me; I could have given him another tale. I was an architect until 1979 (I am a fellow of the American Institute of Architects) and since then have been a professional photographer.

—Henry Steinhardt '38
Mercer Island, Wash.

A story well told

I thought your article in the Spring *Bulletin* on the Chieftains Museum was superb. It was accurate both as to the history of the house and the involvement of the league members, and it was enjoyable to read. The Chieftains Board of Directors joins me in thanking you for telling our story so beautifully.

—Alicia Cooper Wright '48
Rome, Ga.

A Few Dramatic Tensions

My wife, Katherine Keesling Newland, AA '74, and I have found the last few issues of the *Andover Bulletin* especially interesting. One issue, in particular (Fall 1995), contained the head of school's views on the future of Andover and the school's thought-provoking vision statement as it copes with change and looks to the future. Please forward me a copy of the article. I would like to share it with friends.

—W. Ross Newland
Washington, D.C.

Faculty emeriti/ae

Each time the *Andover Bulletin* is published, I look forward to reading, at the end of Class Notes, the faculty emeriti/ae column by Sherman Drake, who has written it for some 10 years now. (I myself have written the class notes for the Class of 1957 for 35 years.) Mr. Drake was my soccer coach and math teacher, whose enthusiasm and patience got me through PA.

Many thanks, and don't give up the faculty news any time soon. It is the only way many of us can keep up—more slowly now—with the superb teachers we knew so well. I never had a professor at Rice University, including those who taught graduate seminar courses, who could touch the faculty at PA.

—Gaylord Jolinson Jr. '57
Houston, Texas

Tom Regan '51: An Appreciation Classmates Honor a Longtime Friend

by Jean M. St. Pierre



“To have laughed often and much, to win the respect of intelligent people and the affection of children . . .” thus Ralph Waldo Emerson begins to define success. While the world of that Concord sage is a continent removed from the England Tom Regan savors and a century removed from that of our witty and erudite colleague, surely Emerson anticipated Thomas J. Regan. From the moment in 1955 when he returned to Phillips Academy to join the English department, Tom has held the respect and affection of his Andover colleagues and students. How special it is now that Tom’s reuniting Andover classmates have offered the most recent accolade to this gifted man: the creation of the Thomas J. Regan Scholarship Fund.

“What might be our most significant gift to the academy?” the reunion committee, under the direction of Jerry Lasley, asked last November. “Why don’t we fund a scholarship in Tom’s name?” George Rider responded. Overwhelming and enthusiastic support for this plan was evident from the beginning. Indeed, the \$107,000 was the largest amount the Class of 1951 has ever raised.

That Tom should be honored by the friends of his youth affirms what all of us at Andover know very well. Tom’s gifts to us are rich and varied; his sharing in our careers and our lives is signifi-

cant; his presence in this community has enriched us beyond measure; his sheer delight in the world of the mind is inspiring. In the 41 years he has taught at Phillips Academy, Tom has been house counselor and coach, mentor and department chair. He is one of the authors of the *English Competence Handbook* and one of the creators of the English Competence course.

He has been a good friend to Abbot Academy as well. In his welcoming of Abbot students into the worlds of Lemuel Gulliver and Tristram Shandy during the coordination of the early ’70s, in his offering of sensitive and thoughtful understanding and respect to his Abbot colleagues at the merger, Tom has anticipated the coeducation of today. He has spoken directly to alumni/ae in his journeys throughout the country and, as editor of the *Andover Bulletin* from 1983-84, offered an immediate picture of life at Phillips Academy in his always original and provocative column, “The view from Grub Street.” Now director of the Teaching Fellow Program, he continues his inspiring of the young and, as our senior faculty member, is a model for all of us on the faculty.

To speak of Tom is to speak of his wife, Gerri. They have been partners in this Andover journey almost from the first. Their warmth, their generosity, their thoughtful caring are integral to this community. Gerri’s clarity of

vision is a special gift; her balance and perspective, unfailing. Many are the Andover student she has nurtured and counseled in her many years with Tom in the dormitory, in her welcoming of Tom’s students to their home on Holt Road, and now most appropriately in her role as hostess at the Admission Office. To speak of Tom and Gerri is also to speak of their sons, Bill and Tim, and of their grandsons Charlie and Jack. It is to speak of the laurel lawn and garden on Cape Cod, of the jazz they love, of Tom’s collection of first editions, and, always, of their honoring of mind and heart.

Tom’s delight in the ironic insight and satiric splendor of 18th century England is well-known. He is also a Chaucerian spirit. His appreciation of the humor, the irreverence, and the penetrating insight of Chaucer’s pageant of human nature is clear. He is Chaucer’s ‘philosphre,’ the clerk of Oxenford. Indeed, one could argue that Geoffrey Chaucer joins Ralph Waldo Emerson in describing our colleague and friend. Chaucer concludes his description of the Oxford clerk: “And gladly wolde he lerne, and gladly teche.” So too Thomas J. Regan. We are all, classmates, colleagues, students, friends, the richer.

Jean St. Pierre is an English teacher on the Abbot Academy Teaching Foundation.

As Phillips Academy sent 351 students into the wider world at the June 2 graduation ceremony, Head of School Barbara Landis Chase counseled them to find "balance and perspective" in that world.

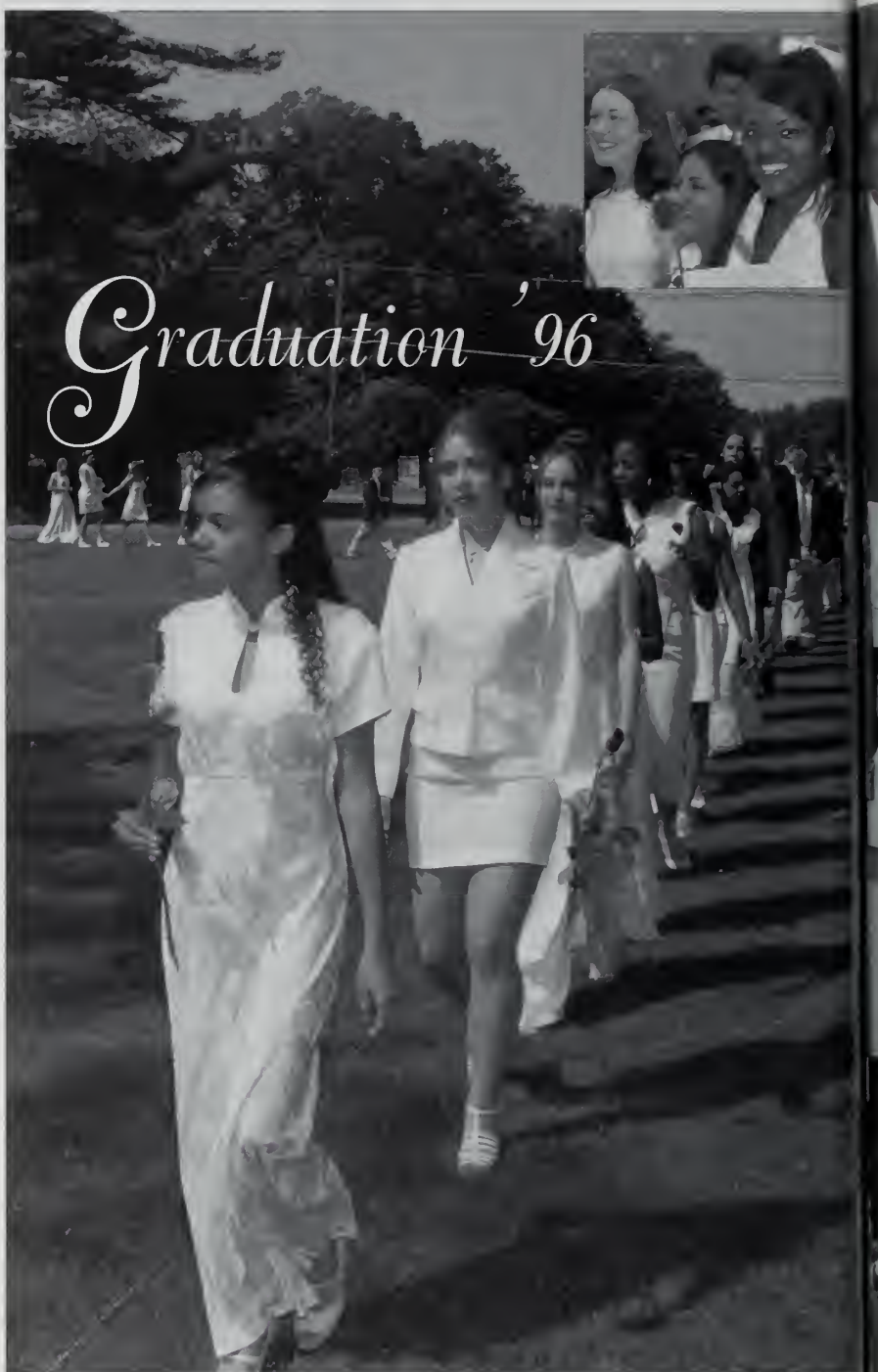
"I do not minimize the satisfaction work can bring," she said. "(But) as limitless choices have opened for women, the challenge has also grown to balance the demands of their families and their work.

"The relatively recent men's movement, in the important issues it has raised, has heightened the desire of many men to integrate more fully family and work, the public and private aspects of their lives," she continued. "The young men among you will benefit as these important concerns of men's lives continue to be discussed and illuminated.

"None of us should live by work alone, and yet meaningful work is necessary to a fulfilling and useful life. How we balance work and personal life will be different for each of us. My own view is that, for any of us to succeed in this juggling act, we must keep our perspective and our sense of humor and appreciate the persistence of ambiguity in a complex life."

The ceremony marked the academy's 218th graduation, and the Class of 1996 totaled 184 boys and 167 girls. President of the Board of Trustees David M. Underwood '54 awarded the diplomas.

Student Body President Michael Krupp of Chestnut Hill, Mass., addressed the assembled



students, faculty, parents and guests about taking risks in life. "We came to Andover, and in doing so we risked a great deal," he said. "We risked failure. . . . As we all gather here today to receive our diplomas knowing none of us has failed,

we finally realize that the risks we took were well worth the end result. If there's one thing I've learned at Andover . . . it's that taking risks is important, not only for today, but for tomorrow."

—Janice Perrone



Left page: Sujeiry Gonzales and Christina Lopez (first and second in line) and their classmates form a circle on the Great Lawn where they will receive their diplomas. (Inset) Janel Fung (foreground) and friends show their happiness on graduation morning. Right page: Left side, top to bottom: Crowd-pleaser Carmelo Larose, past editor-in-chief of the *Phillipian*, walks to the podium. (Left) The exercises featured School President Michael Krupp as speaker. (Right) Anh Mai Nguyen receives the Madam Sarah Abbot Award, given for character, leadership and scholarship, from the head of school. After diplomas are distributed, happiness reigns for (left to right) Will Cohen, Kenny Weiner, Karen Curley and Lindsay Shaker. Right side top to bottom: Diplomas rest on the ground while this happy group of graduates gives a rousing cheer. Among PA's newest alumni are (l. to r.) Warit Wichakool, Elizabeth Vacco and Colin MacNaughton. Hugs all around from (l. to r.) Caroline Kane, Meredith Smith and Sarah Danzinger.

ALUMNI WHO BRING YOU THE NEWS

Four alumni journalists, who have recently returned to PA to speak to students and alumni, tell how they got to the top of their profession.

By Janice Perrone

In 1904, Joseph Pulitzer, owner of the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* and the *New York World*, wrote, "The journalist has a position that is all his own. He alone has the privilege of moulding the opinion, touching the hearts and appealing to the reason of hundreds of thousands every day. Here is the most fascinating of all professions. The soldier may wait 40 years for his opportunity. Most lawyers, most physicians, most clergymen die in obscurity, but every single day opens new doors for the journalist . . ."

In the last year, several alumni journalists returned to PA to speak to students on a variety of topics, and the *Bulletin* interviewed them to find out how they rose to the top of this "fascinating" but also gritty and sometimes ruthlessly competitive profession. They are Carroll Bogert '79 of *Newsweek*; David Ensor '69 of ABC-TV News; Gary Lee '74 of the *Washington Post*; and Jason Fry '87 of the *Wall Street Journal Interactive Edition*. Surprisingly, not one of them majored in journalism in college; most never even took one journalism course, which probably would have distressed Pulitzer greatly, since he wrote the above comment to defend the idea of establishing a professional school of journalism.

Top: Bogert (in kerchief) with children from Central Asia. Right: Ensor being filmed by a Russian TV crew.



CARROLL BOGERT '79

"Don't hang up," pleaded a broke Carroll Bogert to the umpteenth newspaper editor she had called from the Philippines, collect. "I'm a freelance writer and I'm in Manila and I have some great stories for you," she explained as fast as she could before the operator could cut her off.

Fortunately, a few of them decided to pay for the call and assigned her to write stories on the Ferdinand Marcos vs. Corazon Aquino election. Aided by such moxie, Bogert's career in journalism bloomed: She is now an international correspondent at *Newsweek*, where she reports on post-Cold War foreign policy issues. She's been both a reporter in the magazine's Hong Kong bureau and the Moscow bureau chief.

Hers was certainly an unconventional route to this cream-of-the-crop reporting job. She never worked at the *Phillipian* or at the *Harvard Crimson*, her college paper. She never took a journalism course or worked her way up from small to larger newspapers, where she probably would have covered city council meetings for years before having a shot at the kind of news job that would take her overseas.

When she was a PA student, she thought she would be a lawyer like her dad. But while she was a Harvard undergraduate, she decided she wanted to be an overseas correspondent. "It's a job that gives you free license to

She covered Tiananmen Square when the students were massacred. She reported on Russia when Boris Yeltsin stood on a tank and cowed the communists.

ask as many questions as you want," she explains. "I knew that the traditional route into a job like that would take years, and I didn't want to wait that long." So she stayed on at Harvard for a master's degree in Chinese studies and learned to speak Chinese. Then she simply packed her bags and, at 23, bought a one-way ticket to China.

Once in Beijing, she presented herself to news outlets and asked if they needed a translator. "I traded my language capability as an entree into journalism," she says. After a time, she started writing some pieces for them "on spec," which means if the editors don't like the finished article, they don't have to pay.

But Bogert did get paid for these pieces, as well as for translating and for being the "general office dog" in the Beijing bureau of the *Washington Post*. Since she was working there illegally, she had to keep flying to Hong Kong to renew a tourist visa. She wasn't making much money, but she wasn't spending much, either, and things were rolling along. Then, at Christmas, she went on vacation to the Philippines and decided to stay.

"That was really crazy," she admits now. "It was so grim. I didn't have a job, and I was living in a dilapidated rooming house in a red-light district in Manila." But she stayed because that's where the front-page story was happening: the Ferdinand Marcos vs. Corazon Aquino election. "There were one million journalists there to cover the election, and I was a nobody," she says. When many people would have been calling collect to mom and dad for money, she was making collect, overseas cold calls looking for work.

Soon after, with a sum total of 20 months of free-lance journalism experience, she landed the junior position in *Newsweek's* Hong Kong bureau. After a year the magazine sent her for six months of language training and then on to Russia. The job allowed her to write about some of the biggest news stories of our time. She covered Tiananmen Square when the students were massacred. She reported on Russia when Boris Yeltsin stood on a tank and cowed the communists. And this time around, she was paid to be there.

Today Bogert balances her career with a husband and two daughters, one 4 years old and one less than a year. Of all the people who helped and mentored her, perhaps it was her aunt who deserves the most thanks. When Bogert first got to Harvard, she chose to study Arabic, but her aunt, who worked in the foreign service, talked her out of it. "She told me to study Chinese," Bogert says, "because she said even if I knew Arabic, the men in those countries wouldn't talk to a woman." □

DAVID ENSOR '69

In 1968, David Ensor thought Phillips Academy needed "a rollicking good music station." So, as the head of WPAA, he gave up the contract for a wire service machine, abolished news programming and spent all the station's money on rock and roll records.

With a smile, Ensor himself notes the irony that he ended up a newsman; for the last 16 years he's been with ABC-TV News and now is diplomatic correspondent.

Ensor says he got into journalism "by mistake." Although he took some journalism courses at the University of California at Berkeley, he majored in European history and assumed he'd eventually go to law school. After graduation he went to Washington, D.C., hoping to get a job on Capitol Hill. But there were no jobs without political connections. Through friends of friends, he ended up as a reporter on a newsletter for school superintendents, *Education Daily*.



ALUMNI WHO BRING YOU THE NEWS

"I never went to graduate school, but that was my graduate school," he says now of his 18-month stint there. "Under the firm hand of a benevolent but tough editor, I learned to write pyramid-shaped copy you could cut from the bottom. I learned to get the lead right, and I learned to ask difficult and sometimes embarrassing questions. Having fallen in love with journalism, I then lifted my head up and looked around for what I actually would like to be doing."

What he spied was National

I worry that the United States is examining its belly button too much of the time and not learning about the world in which it has to live.

Public Radio. In addition to having experience at WPAA, Ensor had volunteered as a news writer at a non-profit radio station in Berkeley. He started freelancing pieces on education, his area of expertise, for NPR. Eventually, he says, "I wheedled my way in." In 1980, after five happy years as a staff reporter there, he got two job offers in one week: CNN, which was about to be launched, and ABC-TV. He took the latter.

After less than a year as a White House correspondent for the network, he was tapped for overseas assignments. Over the years he's been based in Warsaw, Rome and, until a year ago, Moscow. Married to a Polish native he met in Warsaw, Ensor is now based in the United States again. He and his wife live in the Washington, D.C., area with their 6-year-old daughter and are expecting another child in November.

Ensor says he loves his work,

but when he visited PA this June he told a reunion weekend audience there are some trends in the news business that worry him. "The bottom line is almost the only thing driving the broadcasting industry right now. It's pushing all of us toward putting on the air what we think people want to see rather than what they should see."

Ensor is particularly concerned about educating the public on international affairs. "I have the perception that, overall, network news is doing less reporting about foreign news and more about domestic problems. I worry that the United States is examining its belly button too much of the time and not learning about the world in which it has to live."

Ensor also discussed the case of Jeremy Michael Boorda, the Navy admiral who killed himself May 15 following questions about the legitimacy of some of the medals he wore on his chest. Boorda left his office and shot himself just before a meeting with Ensor's classmate, Evan W. Thomas III '69, *Newsweek's* Washington bureau chief. Ensor placed a call to Boorda that day, also to discuss the medals. But the Navy admiral had already left his office.

"Since then I have had countless encounters with people who knew and admired him," says Ensor. "They say, 'How could you ask that question? How dare you ask that question?' I'm very comfortable with the answer, which is that it was a legitimate question. It was up to him to answer it, and there might have been a legitimate answer."

Apparently, Boorda never knew about Ensor's call. "I must admit," says Ensor, "I'm kind of pleased that *Newsweek* called a lit-

tle before I did, and that it was not my call that caused him to go over the edge. So I guess I'm not as hard-bitten as all that." □

GARY LEE '74

Of all the PA students who have spent a spring in Washington, D.C., with the Washington Intern Program, perhaps the luckiest were those who happened to be there in spring 1973 when Watergate shook the country. Among the teen-agers in the capital that year was Gary Lee, now a reporter for the *Washington Post*.

"To be in D.C. at that time and watch the *Post* was exciting," Lee said while visiting PA last year. "It's what pirouetted me in the direction of journalism as a career."

He had already shown a strong interest in journalism. Lee, who came to the academy as part of the A Better Chance program, started writing for the *Phillipian* as a junior but became head of WPAA instead of the paper. (By 1974, the station was reporting news again.)

After graduating he went abroad for a year, then entered Amherst College, where he majored in Russian. Like Bogert, he never took a journalism course. Instead, he walked into the office of the student newspaper and announced his intention to become editor. A year later he was named to the post, and he held the job during his junior and senior years. In the summer between, he interned at *Time* magazine.

After graduation, Lee made



One day he received a visit from a group of dissidents, including Yelena Bonner, the wife of Andrei Sakharov.

the dissidents ran on the front page of the *Post* with a description of human rights abuses. Eventually, Sakharov was released. But true to their word, Kremlin officials cut Lee off.

Lee left Russia in 1990 to return to Washington, D.C. Single, he likes to write fiction in the morning before he goes to the *Post*, where he's happy to be reporting on the environment again. "I chose to do the environment beat because it's about things that affect people's lives," he says, acknowledging that a common criticism of the media these days is that they focus too much on political jockeying and personal scandals and not enough on possible solutions to problems people face.

"It's a debate we have all the time at the *Post*: Are we telling the public things we think they should know, or are we responding to things they want to know about? And it's true that the *Washington Post* writes an awful lot about Washington and not enough about Cincinnati and places like that," he says. "I'm always worried that we're missing trends that go on in the rest of the country."

As an observer of our time, Lee says what has been a big, and sad, surprise is that race relations did not continue on the upward path he thought they were on when he was a PA student. "I realized that," he says, "in 1992, watching L.A. burn." □

what most reporters would consider an odd career move: He accepted a job at the *Minneapolis Tribune* over one at the *Washington Post*. "I wanted to see a new part of the country," he says. "I stayed there until I realized I really wanted to be a writer." After less than a year in the Midwest, he headed back to the East Coast for a job at *Time*.

Lee reported for the news weekly for six years, covering the environment, before he was sent abroad. Although he was fluent in Russian, the magazine sent him to Germany. When that assignment ended in 1985, Lee jumped to the *Post*. "Russia seemed like a natural next step," he says, "so

I talked them into sending me there."

The mid-'80s was an exciting time in Moscow. *Glasnost* had not yet arrived, but change was clearly coming. One day Lee received a visit from a group of dissidents, including Yelena Bonner, the wife of Andrei Sakharov, who was then in exile in Gorky. They wanted Lee to write about their cause.

"The regime had made it clear to me that if I wrote about them, access to the Kremlin would be closed off, and interviews with officials would be hard to get," Lee told PA students at an all-school meeting last year. He slept on it for a few days, then interviewed Bonner. The profiles of

ALUMNI WHO BRING YOU THE NEWS



JASON FRY
'87

At 3 a.m. on his 17th birthday, *Phillipian* sports editor Jason Fry was in Harvard Square at a press run, battling to get the paper out. He recalls being "incredibly sick," literally drinking Chloraseptic out of the bottle because his raw throat hurt so much.

"We were standing at the end of the press, and the paper shot off the machine into my hands," remembers Fry, who had worked on each stage of the production process. "This thing came out finished and complete, and I thought to myself, 'This is amazing.' If you find yourself sick on your birthday at 3 a.m., killing your GPA at Andover, putting in all that work, and you still feel that way about a newspaper, then journalism is for you."

Ten years later, Fry still loves journalism, although not the kind that produces a paper he can hold in his hands. Today he is an editor on the interactive edition of the *Wall Street Journal*, where he writes, edits and continuously updates stories on the World Wide Web.

Fry, who graduated from Yale, also never took a journalism course, and he thinks that's just fine. "I don't think that a journalism program is the best way to train journalists," he

says. "The best way is to do it day in and day out until it gets into your bones."

Which is pretty much what he did, although he opted not to become a staff reporter at his college paper. He says he "went away from it for awhile to figure out what I wanted to do." Then during his last two summers in college he interned at the *New Orleans Times-Picayune*, which was published by a family friend. "My first day there I wondered why I went away from it for so long," Fry says now.

After Yale, he moved to California for a paid internship with the *Fresno Bee* and a chance to be near his girlfriend, Emily Bernstein '86, who was already a reporter at the paper. Alas, Cupid had a crooked arrow and the couple broke up. After three months he moved home to Florida and began work on a novel, *King of Beers*. But love does conquer all, at least sometimes. After not speaking for more than two years, he and Bernstein reconciled and were married in 1995.

Once Fry finished the novel, as yet unpublished, he went back to non-fiction writing. He took a job in Washington, D.C., writing about indoor air quality, not the

most scintillating of subjects, he admits. A year and a half later he moved to New York to be with Bernstein, who was then reporting for *The New York Times*, and he landed the job at the *Wall Street Journal Interactive Edition*.

Fry says he now prefers on-line journalism . . . 'In my mind we're remaking the newspaper to serve people better.'

"New York is a booming area for on-line careers," says Fry. "I happened to be in the right place at the right time." The *Journal* launched this new edition last April and began charging for the service just last month. Fry says the job involves building on the paper's coverage of news, taking information from different sources, including wire services, and weaving it into one on-line story.

"It's very different from print journalism," he says. "The fact that we're not on the phone interviewing or looking for background is a definite change."

But Fry says he now prefers on-line journalism. "There are rewards in what we're doing here that I find just intoxicating," he says. "In my mind we're remaking the newspaper to serve readers better. The challenges are brand new and they're fascinating, and I feel privileged to be in the first wave of people taking them on."

Perhaps the biggest difference between print and on-line journalism that Fry had to get used to involves the residuals of his hard work. "In the print world when you write a story, it's out there the next day and then it's gone," he says. "But here it's gone and then it's gone." □

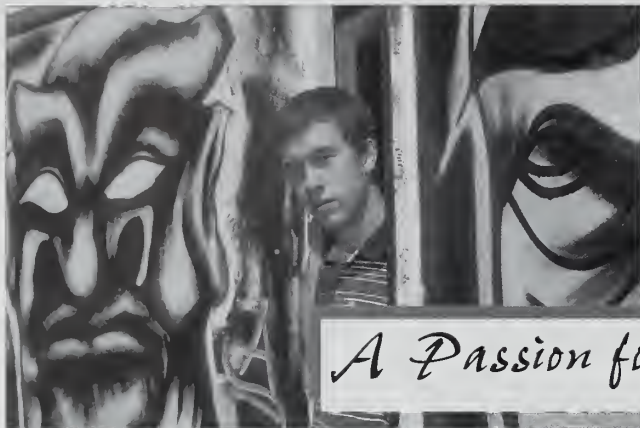


The Passions of '96

by Theresa Pease

Like other top high schools, what stands out about Phillips Academy is the well-balanced quality of its graduates. We point with pride to the musician who *also* runs a 1:56 half-mile *and* maintains a perfect GPA, and we loudly tout the *magna cum laude* graduate who *also* runs a community service program while starring in musical comedies.

While it's true nearly all Andover seniors are multi-faceted diamonds, there is no question that for each student some of those facets sparkle brighter than others. To understand the make-up of the Class of 1996, therefore, you must look at some of the passions that drive it. In the following pages, 11 June graduates briefly share with us their enthusiasm for the areas in which they are deeply committed and accomplished.



A Passion for Art

Noah Pepper is convinced there's a connection between skateboarding and art. As a sixth-grader surfing downtown Andover, he noticed his roller buddies were among the best artists in his class. The heroes he read about in skating magazines all seemed to be artists. Indeed, the publications were full of art.

It was enough to make a kid want to draw.

At 12, he started sketching people. Later he moved on to other subjects. At PA, where his dad, Randy, teaches English, Noah milked the school's world-class art department for all it's worth, exploring painting, cinema, sculpture. His work was all over campus: Giant spray-painted panels of semi-abstract faces loomed graffiti-like around the Elson Art Center and environs. He illustrated stories in the literary journal *Courant*. He used his signature aerosol can to paint two 30-foot-long canvases for a dance show. For PA's class on artistic responses to the Vietnam war, he created a work on paper using photocopies and other media. Today he's devising assemblages — unexpected clusters of "weird found materials," such as arcane religious paraphernalia.

By 11th grade Noah recognized

his enthusiasm as a calling, and as a senior he received early acceptance to the Tufts University degree program at the School of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston.

"Progression at the Museum School depends on your own initiative, and students there are more serious about getting good at their art. It was the only school that turned me on," he says.

Noah, who has already sold two paintings and a sculpture, received the academy's Morse Prize in Art at graduation. "I might teach art," he says, "but really I just want to keep making art and see where it takes me." □

When Kate Bayerl was in middle school, her high IQ and ready blush made her an appealing target for taunting by her classmates.

"They teased me about my grades, my clothes, my nose—everything I said and did," says Kate, who felt damaged by the experience. But when an aunt told her in ninth-grade about studies on how females lose confidence in the early teens, she realized she was not alone. Since then, Kate's zest to help nurture other young girls' self-esteem has colored her studies, extracurricular commitments, and aspirations.

As a lower, the day student from North Reading did a major research paper on the loss of self-esteem experienced by middle school girls. In her upper year, she received an Abbot Association grant to launch a program for girls at Andover's Doherty Middle School. Titled SIS, the organization pairs PA students with "little sisters" from Doherty for game-playing, writing activities, skits, and chats about subjects like body image, women in sports, and career goals. Later, as an independent

project for a gender studies class, Kate created a magazine called

A Passion for Nurturing



Doherty Voices, to which boys and girls from the public school contributed articles on gender issues.

President of Andover's Women's Forum, Kate was invited to address a Harvard Graduate School of Education audience about her experience with SIS, and to make presentations at two other professional educational conferences. This fall, she'll enter Brown University, where she plans to continue exploring women's issues. She

may become an educator or a clinical psychologist specializing in girls and women, or she may follow in the steps of her idol, Carol Gilligan, a well-known scholar on gender studies.

But Kate's *real* dream is that her driving passion will soon become obsolete. "My hope," she explains, "is that all the work going on now will mean that, by the time I get my Ph.D., girls will have already regained their confidence." □

year at Andover, he went to Belize, an island south of the Yucatan Peninsula, to unearth obsidian and stone tools from the classic Mayan period, 200-800 A.D., with a program co-sponsored by Earthwatch and Louisiana State University. And at the end of his upper year he joined a University of Virginia dig on the site of Betty Hemmings' slave quarters at Thomas Jefferson's Monticello, finding and studying bits of china, porcelain, glass and stoneware.

"My interest," he says, "is in learning how history is uncovered."

Minor chose PA partly because he was impressed with the resources available in its Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology, where he has served as a work-duty student. He started the academy's Archaeology Club, whose 25 members attend monthly meetings of the Massachusetts Archaeological Society at the Peabody. He also surprised the academic community by convincing famed Yale professor Michael Coe to come to Andover and talk about his pioneer role in deciphering Mayan glyphs.

Not content simply to learn from other people's research, Minor did an independent project last fall analyzing artifacts from Black Lucy's Garden. Named for Lucy Foster, a freed black woman who lived in Andover's Ballardvale section in the early 1900s, the site was excavated in 1942. The relics lay largely ignored in the Peabody until 1978, when a Brown University archaeologist made a study of the ceramics. Concentrating on iron, glass and other objects in the collection, Minor furthered scholarship on

Foster's economic and personal history. His observations established that, compared to many black women of her time, she was financially self-sufficient and lived an enviable middle-class life.

After studying history and anthropology at Connecticut College, Minor hopes to attend graduate school in archaeology. He may never find the ark of the covenant, but he nevertheless says his dream is "to make a discovery people will gasp at." □

Passion for Antiquities



It all started with Harrison Ford and his quest for the chest in which Old Testament Hebrews carried the Ten Commandments.

"I guess *Raiders of the Lost Ark* was a little false and mythical, but nonetheless it piqued my curiosity about archaeology when I saw it with my father in eighth-grade," says Minor Myers.

At 14, Minor participated in a dig at an African-American church not far from his home in Bloomington, Ill. After his lower

A Passion for Science



Olaia Naveiras-Torres' passion was born in Spain when her first-grade science teacher handed her a battery, a bulb and two wires and invited her to help nature take its course. It flourished in a Spanish pharmacy and lab, where as a girl she loved to watch her aunt make medicines.

In her single year at Andover, Olaia elected to study molecular biology, organic chemistry and quantum physics and at one point was taking human physiology, microbiology and biochemistry simultaneously. It was enough to

keep her in the Evans Hall science facility four hours a day; on weekends, she'd come in to monitor her independent project on how ultraviolet light affects bacteria.

"They threatened to put in a bathroom and bed in the lab and let me live here," Olaia giggles.

At the urging of science teachers Heidi Elmendorf and Lydia Goetze, Olaia wrote a letter last winter to the Colombian office of Dr. Manuel Patarroyo, who'd invented a synthetic substance celebrated as the first anti-malaria vaccine.

To everyone's surprise, the world-famous doctor responded by inviting her to South America for a summer internship, housing included. "He had been my hero for years, but I never thought he would be willing to work with a high school student!" exclaims Olaia, who'll enter medical school in Spain this fall for a six-year program leading to a general degree in medicine. After that, she'll do a one-year internship in an area of specialization.

She says immunology is her probable career choice, but with so many sciences to be passionate about, it's too early to be certain.

A Passion for Helping



When Anjali Harsh's father was brainstorming for a service project to undertake with his Rotary Club, he thought about combating preventable blindness in his native India. The North Carolina Rotarians were not especially excited about the idea, but his daughter was.

"He turned the whole thing over to me," says Anjali, who has made three trips to India to medicate children against a form of blindness attributed to the absence of leafy, green vegetables in their diet. Its youngest victims are easy to spy, she says: They have yellow dots, called bitot spots, on their eyes.

To reverse the disease's progress, Anjali administered two 200,000 IUs of Vitamin A on consecutive days to kids at a school and orphanage in her mother's hometown of Bombay and a village near her dad's hometown of Jaipur. The simple treatment must be repeated every six months.

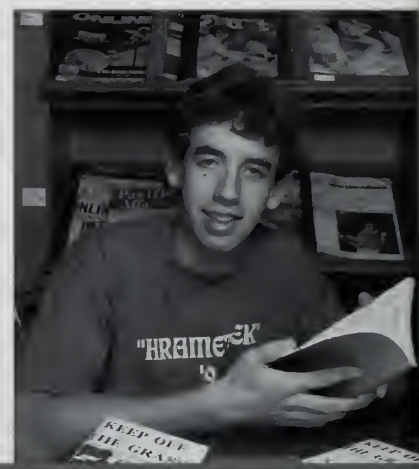
Prevention is more complex. "Green vegetables are available in India," she says, "but they are expensive, particularly in a desert region like Jaipur. The local diet revolves around bread, rice and a type of potato."

"Working in a poverty-stricken area has made me realize how lucky I am to have the things I have," adds the four-year PA graduate, whose mom, a doctor, joined her on the second trip to give the children physical exams.

Anjali, who'll return to India in December, hopes to expand her efforts, to embrace not just treatment but nutrition education too. She'd also like to engage classmates from Duke University, where she matriculates this fall.

A biology enthusiast, she is considering a career in medicine, but has a strong interest in the classics as well.

"I'm not sure what I'll do for a living," she says, "but I *am* sure I'll keep doing service. That is my passion." □



A Passion for Writing

Sean Casey was born in the Merrimack Valley mill town of Lowell, Mass., home of the beat generation literary guru Jack Kerouac.

So when Sean was assigned by PA writing teachers Marlys Edwards and Lou Bernieri to emulate a favorite author in a course called Writing Through the Universe of Discourse, he had no trouble picking.

"I'd always loved Kerouac," Sean says, "not just for his writing, but for his philosophy about a life in writing. It was *necessary* for him to write. I identify with that."

Sean's own compulsion to write, he says, was first prompted by a yen to explore his grandmother's experiences of the Armenian genocide, when she escaped from the murdering Turks. His poem on the subject

appeared in *Ararat*, a magazine focusing on Armenian culture.

At the suggestion of his father, also a writer, Sean started a literary magazine called *Keep Off the Grass*, collecting poems and stories by Andover-area writers; a second edition is due out this summer.

During his four Andover years, Sean published 10 poems in *The Courant*, the academy's literary magazine; others saw print in outside literary journals. As a senior, he served *The Courant* as editor-in-chief. Reading 400 pages of submissions for each issue, to select about half for publication, gave him a deep respect for the verbal talents of his schoolmates, he says.

Brown University-bound, Sean plans to major in English, with a focus on creative writing. He suspects there's a novel in his future, but he is also interested in art; specifically, he'd like to revisit his experience in Seth Bardo and Jim Sheldon's Vietnam course, where students combine literary and artistic responses to the war.

"I'm not sure where the dream will take me," he says, "except that I will always write. Writing is here to stay." □



A Passion for Music

"You could call it genetic. My father is a singer and a music teacher, a really good musician. My mother is a linguist who dabbles in music. To me, music is work and fun at the same time," says Paul Berry, the vocalist, instrumentalist and composer pictured at the piano on page 11.

A pianist since age 6, Paul left Rochester, N.Y., as a boy soprano to board at St. Thomas Choir School in Manhattan. Growing into a tenor, he continued to study voice at Andover, where he also refined his piano playing under Peter Warsaw.

"I enjoy classical piano – I'm a Bach fanatic – but I like playing modern things, too," he says. "I wish I were better at jazz, because I love to mess around, but it's harder to be a jazz pianist."

Under Warsaw's tutelage, Paul began to write his own music. He composed a few études and some solo songs set to German poetry before being selected in 1995 to attend the young artists' camp at Tanglewood in Lenox, Mass., summer home of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Besides turning out assigned compositions weekly at Tanglewood, Paul composed a choral version of the liturgical piece "The Magnificat" under a commission from PA. Its performance by the Andover Community Chorus was a highlight of Parents' Weekend last fall.

"Hearing 80 people singing my music was definitely cool," says Paul, who also impressed PA audiences with his senior recitals in piano and voice last spring. Now at Yale, Peter is enthusiastic

about German, science and other disciplines, so his major remains to be chosen, but he plans to continue growing musically.

His dream, he says, is to play Bach's "Goldberg Variations," an hour-long series of increasingly difficult variations on a single theme, very fast and virtuosic, really well. "Right now, I could get through maybe the first three variations before I had to find a way to become better technically," he smiles. □



A Passion for Pottery

Ask Kelly Sherman her life's dream and an impish smile lights her face. "I want to be Anne Smith," she says.

It was as a work-duty student in her lower year that she was assigned to help Smith, noted potter and PA ceramics teacher.

"I had no interest in studio art, but I got to know Anne, and once you know Anne you have to try ceramics," she says.

At the potter's wheel, Kelly found a confidence and comfort she had not known elsewhere; to her, the art is the perfect melding

of the creative with the functional. After her explorations in 10th-grade, she studied pottery for a summer at a gallery on Cape Cod, where she lives. As an upper, she continued to work under Smith, and was charged with opening the Benner House ceramics studio Sunday nights to give informal instruction to other students.

Last summer, Kelly worked as an assistant to the head of the Cape Cod Potters Association. With the help of a Mark Lerner Fellowship, given at PA for student summer projects, she also converted a greenhouse at her Hyannis, Mass., home into a studio where she used a potter's wheel on loan from the academy to produce vases, bowls and other objects for sale. They sold well.

Eventually, Kelly plans to study at Washington University in St. Louis, which has a distinguished ceramics program. Next year, though, she'll indulge her passion by going to Japan to learn from master potters.

"In Japan," she explains, "there are whole villages based on pottery. If a person is really into pottery, then at some point he or she just has to go to Japan." □



A Passion for Basketball

Titus Ivory is an aspiring veterinarian with a mind for science and a heart for animals. He also has a body for sport.

In his postgraduate year at Phillips Academy, Titus was Player of the Year for the larger New England prep schools in football, placed second in the triple jump and the long jump in the interscholastic track finals, ran fourth in the 110-meter hurdle finals, and forwarded his physical prowess by performing in a ballet at an April concert marking the Town of Andover's 350th Anniversary celebration. His academic stats were equally impressive.

But it was as MVP of Andover basketball and a member of the New England All-Star Team that the Charlotte, N.C., import will be best recalled.

"I had a great year and great teammates. We were a big family," states Titus, whose dad began teaching him hoop skills when he was 4. His father also coached him through his YMCA and Recreation League years before passing him on to a high school coach who shaped him into team MVP, runner-up Player of the

Year in Charlotte, and All-Conference MVP.

"Both my parents are big on both athletics and academics, and the support I got at home made it all a pleasure for me," Titus says.

It was basketball, which he calls his "first love," that earned

Titus a four-year scholarship to the

University of Pennsylvania. Other Division I institutions that tried to recruit him included Wake Forest, Boston University, Davidson, the University of Richmond and Michigan State.

He picked Penn because that Ivy League school seemed the most challenging academically. Says Titus, "I have dreamed all my life of playing college basketball, and basketball paid the way, but my next goal is to mature educationally as soon as possible and get the best education I can." □

A Passion for Lighting



Long before the word was used to describe computer savants, every theatre troupe had its own cast of *techies*, behind-the-scenes magic-makers who with costumes, scenery, props, light, sound and special effects, bring a show to life.

Andover native Colin MacNaughton became a *techie* by accident one day at the Oliver

Wendell Holmes Library, where he encountered a classmate who was completing a lighting assignment for Theatre 26. "He asked me to come help him hang lights," Colin says. "I've been hanging them ever since."

Bitten by the backstage bug, Colin has built sets and taped and played sound cues. He's run props and stage managed. He's even taken a few turns on the boards as an actor. But his principal zeal is for designing the lighting that not only makes a performance visible, but sets its mood.

His most ambitious project at PA, he says, was last spring's dance show, *Evolve*, which involved over 150 lighting instruments and some 80 intricate cues, as well as four slide projectors.

"There was a lot of wiring," says the self-described tinkerer.

For his work at PA, Colin received the 1995-96 Hallowell Theatre Prize, awarded to the student who has "contributed to Andover theatre in the most generous and talented manner." He has also profited financially from his passion, designing lighting for Pike School productions and for the band Phish.

In summer 1995, he worked as assistant lighting designer at the Croswell Opera House in Michigan. Following graduation, he returned to light the professional company's 1996 season. Happily, it didn't include anything as tricky as last year's production of *The Will Rogers Follies*, for which he had to illuminate a staircase one step at a time as performers touched down on them. He rigged 60 light switches for that extravaganza, and, since he could not see the actors' feet from the lighting booth, hooked up a camera and tiny TV to give

him a visual cue with each musical strut.

Last spring, Colin surprised fellow PA thespians by passing up a chance to enroll in the prestigious lighting design program at Carnegie-Mellon University, known as a seedbed for New York techies. Instead, he decided to attend Tufts University in Medford, Mass., which has an excellent new playhouse, but a broader educational focus.

"I wanted to remain more flexible," says Colin. "I would not mind being a professional lighting designer, but who knows? Perhaps I'll become an electrical engineer." □

brothers Daniel and Patrick to make up the international award-winning music combo known as the Keltic Kids.

Grainne, from Wilmington, Mass., began playing traditional Irish music in her teens, after her dad persuaded the famed fiddler Seamus Connolly to take her on as a student.

The match was a good one. Says Grainne, "This music, which has been passed down orally, is pretty free. You get a set tune and then you ornament it. You develop your own creative style, which I enjoy."

One day, she returned from an Irish music festival, or *fleadh*, and picked up her fiddle. Horsing around at first, Patrick began blowing on a

tin whistle and Daniel started beating on a *bodhran*, or drum. They sounded good, and, before you could say *Erin Go Brach*, the Keltic Kids were playing at Faneuil Hall, performing gigs around Boston, recording a CD, and competing in Irish music festivals, where they invariably placed first or second. After claiming first prize in the North American *fleadh*, the group went on to finish third in the worldwide *Fleadh Cheoil Na hEirean* in Ireland.

Grainne, who also studied classical violin with Hilary Walther at Andover, matriculates this fall at Duke University. She leaves the Keltic Kids behind – twins Daniel and Patrick are entering juniors at PA. But she takes her passion for music with her. As she puts it, "It's too much fun to give up." □

A Passion for Fiddling



At an age when most kids get doll houses or Lego blocks, Grainne Murphy unwrapped an unusual fourth birthday present.

It was a violin.

"My parents didn't play any instruments themselves, but they were determined to start me right in on Suzuki music, which is classical music played by ear," says Grainne, who combines with

"We are at a critical planning juncture for the academy. And it's now the opportunity for the Alumni Council and the ADB to affirm what we believe, to focus a vision, and to help Andover set its priorities."

—Mary Camp Hoch '78,
President, Alumni Council

"This is really a historic moment... one I would compare with the time when Thomas Cochran first thought about building the campus we now have in our trust."

—Richard Goodyear '59, Chair,
Andover Development Board

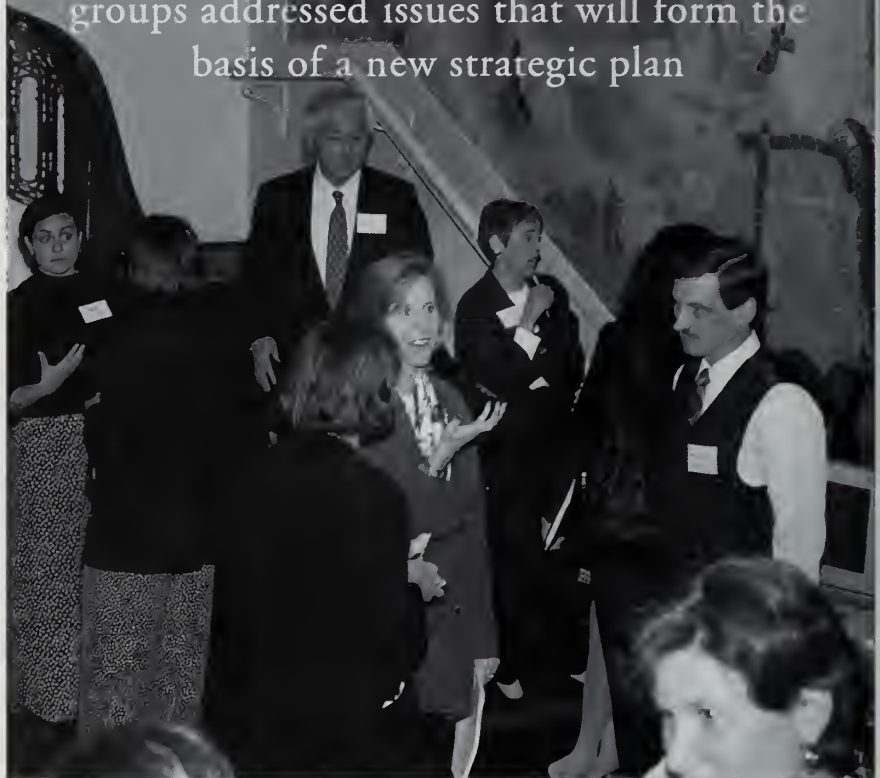
by Donald Abbott

As the leaders of Andover's major volunteer organizations called their colleagues to order in Kemper Auditorium at the start of a joint meeting on May 3, they were opening a conversation that could have far-reaching impact. More than 130 volunteers—alumni, alumnae, parents and friends—had convened at the invitation of the trustees to step inside and join Barbara Landis Chase and representatives of the faculty and administration for in-depth discussions about strategic choices ahead. For their specific consideration? The six areas of major concern in the Long-Range Plan of 1993: residential life; faculty; admission and diversity; educational program; physical plant; and fiscal responsibility and financial resources—all in the context of the plan's call to reduce student enrollment to 1,100 and possibly 1,000 over time.

Sessions over the next two days challenged the participants, in Chase's keynote words, "to help sort out priorities, discuss trade-offs and focus on the most important and central aspects of

The ADB/Alumni Council joint meeting: revisiting the academy's historic mission

For three days in May, the alumni groups addressed issues that will form the basis of a new strategic plan



Andover's greatness." With the same invigorating and independent engagement that once characterized their classroom days, our volunteers exchanged candid insights and perspectives, later submitted in a written *Summary Report* (available upon request). Their views became another valuable resource for the administration's eventual recommendations to the trustees, who will vote on a revised strategic plan this fall.

Chase set the stage at the first plenary session by updating the planning initiatives she outlined in the Winter 1996 *Bulletin*. She also described some of the forces in today's society that demand

intelligent and responsible leadership from schools, especially schools with Phillips Academy's historic mission to teach those who will care and be responsible for the future. The world, she noted, is a dangerous place for adolescents, technologically complex, economically stretched and (paradoxically enough) small, interdependent and disconnected. Yet her outlook was optimistic. "When I look at our history, I see a place that has always had the strength to face the challenges of the day with courage and imagination," she said.

Detailed presentations on financial and program planning



At top, past parent Judy Block (P '89, '92), Barbara Chase and former alumni trustee Kitty Flather, AA '59, enjoy a reception in Davis Hall prior to Friday evening's dinner. Immediately above, Gage McAfee '61, Beck Gilbert '59, faculty member Jack Richards and trustee Rick Beinecke '62 share a moment before Saturday's lunch in the Underwood Room.

by academy leaders then focused the academy's resolve to achieve an equilibrium among four often competing objectives: an outstanding educational program, a balanced annual operating budget, the preservation and enhancement of the endowment's purchasing power, and the ongoing maintenance of our physical facilities. To maintain excellence in any one of these priorities requires considerable human and capital resources.

To find a just balance among all of them demands both restraint and imagination. And it is the school's responsibility to nurture, secure and sustain the principles, people, programs and

facilities that mark its greatness, not just for today's students and teachers but for those to come. But as many of the administration and faculty attested, given the reach of PA's mission, the complexity of today's world and economy, the breadth and depth of its curriculum, and its mandate for excellence, the task can seem daunting. Indeed, rather than being static, the state of balance the school seeks is ever dynamic.

It was to that challenge that the Alumni Council and ADB turned their attention for the next 24 hours. Participants joined in two of six discussion groups that tackled trade-off issues posed by the major long-range planning questions. Saturday's sessions provided time for reports from individual groups, reactions from the whole body and a summary response from the head of school. Finally, each volunteer was asked to complete a questionnaire eliciting perspectives on the strategic objectives for the academy.

The following are highlights of the *Summary Report*:

- **Residential Life:** Many felt the school had made great strides in this area since it rose to the top priority in the Long-Range Plan of 1993. Others identified areas for continued improvement in the quality and quantity of adult interaction with students and commended the school for its continued, diligent attention to this objective, especially in light of the complex issues of adolescent development in today's world.

- **Faculty:** The discussion reflected broad and deep respect for the tradition of great teaching at Phillips Academy and genuine

"We seek over time to establish a secure financial base for the academy, so we have been forecasting answers to many 'what if' questions over a 15-year period. What if we continue to budget all necessary resources to sustain the excellence of Andover's program, with high support for faculty and financial aid? What if gradually we were to increase spending to \$9 million or \$10 million annually for maintenance and renewal of our campus facilities rather than the current \$4 million? What if we were to finance the construction of a few high-priority new buildings? What if we were to spend 5 percent annually on our endowment income instead of 5.8 percent? What if we were to try to accomplish all of these goals over time while conducting a major capital campaign? What if we were to approach every objective for a school of 1,180, or 1,100 or 1,000 students? And, at the same time, we reassert that our future is driven not by finances but by program, the vision that we have for the academy, and our commitment to sustain its superb quality."

—Neil H. Cullen, Chief Financial Officer

concern for increased resources to sustain this acknowledged excellence. Many also expressed the need for continued commitment to balance and diversity in faculty recruitment.

- **Admission and Diversity:** There was a strong consensus that the wide-ranging diversity of the Andover student body is one of the academy's most valuable

The ADB/Alumni Council joint meeting

assets, one that distinguishes it favorably from other top boarding schools. Participants firmly believe the school should allocate sufficient resources to build upon its efforts to diversify the campus, noting how important it is to prepare students for dealing with the increasingly multicultural society that is emerging across America today. Others stressed that the school should also emphasize the commonality of interests and purpose shared by all members of the Andover community.

• **Educational Program:** All placed the highest priority on allocating the requisite resources "to maintain an educational program worthy of preeminent regard among American secondary schools and colleges." Several took time to identify the skills, knowledge and values that should remain central to the total experience, including critical thinking and analysis, intellectual curiosity and creativity, ethics, community responsibility and development of the "whole person."

• **Physical Plant:** The words of Lo-Yi Chan, campus planner, were recalled: that PA's is "a campus that is enviable in the world, an inspiration in and of itself, and becomes part of the learning process in terms of what it teaches of respect for history, love of beauty and the connection between your environment and your education." Compared to other schools and colleges, this is a qualitative difference for Andover, an asset to articulate when we seek money for facilities. When considering choices, many tended to favor renovation over new construction, while stressing the need to avoid short-

term, specialized use of space. It is important to preserve overall, lasting quality and to consider interior flexibility.

• **Fiscal Responsibility and Financial Resources:** In commending the trustees for their record of managing the endowment, many placed a high priority on preserving and enhancing the purchasing power of this resource as an essential means of achieving long-term equilibrium for the academy. Many others placed high value on funding deferred maintenance on a timely basis and ensuring ongoing preservation of our campus facilities. Leadership in financial aid and accessibility for families of diverse background were also highly important to many.

• **Enrollment Planning:** There was general acceptance of the rationale and benefits involved in reducing the enrollment to perhaps 1,000—with varying degrees of enthusiasm. Some participants reported that during the course of the meeting they had moved considerably along the spectrum toward acceptance. The most important qualifying concerns about a smaller school were the need to be reassured that the academy can a) sustain the excellence of its teaching faculty, b) sustain its commitment to broad diversity of students and faculty and c) maintain the breadth and depth (especially the latter) it values in its educational program.

By all accounts, the event was one of the most important gatherings of its kind, ever. Participants had open access to the background and current thinking on the very critical and provocative issues facing the academy today

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may become an educator or a clinical psychologist specializing in girls and women, or she may follow in the steps of her idol, Carol Gilligan, a well-known scholar on gender studies.

But Kate's *real* dream is that her driving passion will soon become obsolete. "My hope," she explains, "is that all the work going on now will mean that, by the time I get my Ph.D., girls will have already regained their confidence." □

year at Andover, he went to Belize, an island south of the Yucatan Peninsula, to unearth obsidian and stone tools from the classic Mayan period, 200-800 A.D., with a program co-sponsored by Earthwatch and Louisiana State University. And at the end of his upper year he joined a University of Virginia dig on the site of Betty Hemmings' slave quarters at Thomas Jefferson's Monticello, finding and studying bits of china, porcelain, glass and stoneware.

"My interest," he says, "is in learning how history is uncovered."

Minor chose PA partly because he was impressed with the resources available in

its Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology, where he has served as a work-duty student. He started the academy's Archaeology Club, whose 25 members attend monthly meetings of the Massachusetts Archaeological Society at the Peabody. He also surprised the academic community by convincing famed Yale professor Michael Coe to come to Andover and talk about his pioneer role in deciphering Mayan glyphs.

Not content simply to learn from other people's research, Minor did an independent project last fall analyzing artifacts from Black Lucy's Garden. Named for Lucy Foster, a freed black woman who lived in Andover's Ballardvale section in the early 1900s, the site was excavated in 1942. The relics lay largely ignored in the Peabody until 1978, when a Brown University archaeologist made a study of the ceramics. Concentrating on iron, glass and other objects in the collection, Minor furthered scholarship on

Foster's economic and personal history. His observations established that, compared to many black women of her time, she was financially self-sufficient and lived an enviable middle-class life.

After studying history and anthropology at Connecticut College, Minor hopes to attend graduate school in archaeology. He may never find the ark of the covenant, but he nevertheless says his dream is "to make a discovery people will gasp at." □

Passion for Antiquities



It all started with Harrison Ford and his quest for the chest in which Old Testament Hebrews carried the Ten Commandments.

"I guess *Raiders of the Lost Ark* was a little false and mythical, but nonetheless it piqued my curiosity about archaeology when I saw it with my father in eighth-grade," says Minor Myers.

At 14, Minor participated in a dig at an African-American church not far from his home in Bloomington, Ill. After his lower

A Passion for Science



Olaia Naveiras-Torres' passion was born in Spain when her first-grade science teacher handed her a battery, a bulb and two wires and invited her to help nature take its course. It flourished in a Spanish pharmacy and lab, where as a girl she loved to watch her aunt make medicines.

In her single year at Andover, Olaia elected to study molecular biology, organic chemistry and quantum physics and at one point was taking human physiology, microbiology and biochemistry simultaneously. It was enough to

keep her in the Evans Hall science facility four hours a day; on weekends, she'd come in to monitor her independent project on how ultraviolet light affects bacteria.

"They threatened to put in a bathroom and bed in the lab and let me live here," Olaia giggles.

At the urging of science teachers Heidi Elmendorf and Lydia Goetze, Olaia wrote a letter last winter to the Colombian office of Dr. Manuel Patarroyo, who'd invented a synthetic substance celebrated as the first anti-malaria vaccine.

To everyone's surprise, the world-famous doctor responded by inviting her to South America for a summer internship, housing included. "He had been my hero for years, but I never thought he would be willing to work with a high school student!" exclaims Olaia, who'll enter medical school in Spain this fall for a six-year program leading to a general degree in medicine. After that, she'll do a one-year internship in an area of specialization.

She says immunology is her probable career choice, but with so many sciences to be passionate about, it's too early to be certain.

A Passion for Helping



When Anjali Harsh's father was brainstorming for a service project to undertake with his Rotary Club, he thought about combating preventable blindness in his native India. The North Carolina Rotarians were not especially excited about the idea, but his daughter was.

"He turned the whole thing over to me," says Anjali, who has made three trips to India to medicate children against a form of blindness attributed to the absence of leafy, green vegetables in their diet. Its youngest victims are easy to spy, she says: They have yellow dots, called bitot spots, on their eyes.

To reverse the disease's progress, Anjali administered two 200,000 IUs of Vitamin A on consecutive days to kids at a school and orphanage in her mother's hometown of Bombay and a village near her dad's hometown of Jaipur. The simple treatment must be repeated every six months.

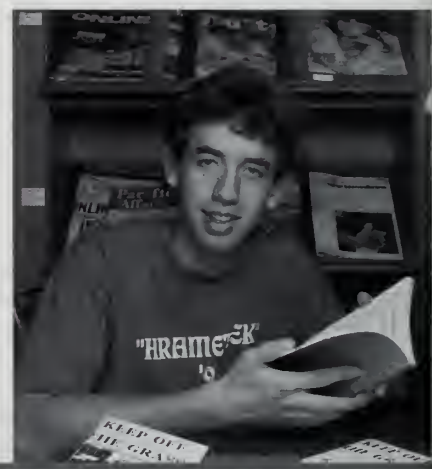
Prevention is more complex. "Green vegetables are available in India," she says, "but they are expensive, particularly in a desert region like Jaipur. The local diet revolves around bread, rice and a type of potato."

"Working in a poverty-stricken area has made me realize how lucky I am to have the things I have," adds the four-year PA graduate, whose mom, a doctor, joined her on the second trip to give the children physical exams.

Anjali, who'll return to India in December, hopes to expand her efforts, to embrace not just treatment but nutrition education too. She'd also like to engage classmates from Duke University, where she matriculates this fall.

A biology enthusiast, she is considering a career in medicine, but has a strong interest in the classics as well.

"I'm not sure what I'll do for a living," she says, "but I *am* sure I'll keep doing service. That is my passion." □



A Passion for Writing

Sean Casey was born in the Merrimack Valley mill town of Lowell, Mass., home of the beat generation literary guru Jack Kerouac.

So when Sean was assigned by PA writing teachers Marlys Edwards and Lou Bernieri to emulate a favorite author in a course called Writing Through the Universe of Discourse, he had no trouble picking.

"I'd always loved Kerouac," Sean says, "not just for his writing, but for his philosophy about a life in writing. It was *necessary* for him to write. I identify with that."

Sean's own compulsion to write, he says, was first prompted by a yen to explore his grandmother's experiences of the Armenian genocide, when she escaped from the murdering Turks. His poem on the subject

appeared in *Ararat*, a magazine focusing on Armenian culture.

At the suggestion of his father, also a writer, Sean started a literary magazine called *Keep Off the Grass*, collecting poems and stories by Andover-area writers; a second edition is due out this summer.

During his four Andover years, Sean published 10 poems in *The Courant*, the academy's literary magazine; others saw print in outside literary journals. As a senior, he served *The Courant* as editor-in-chief. Reading 400 pages of submissions for each issue, to select about half for publication, gave him a deep respect for the verbal talents of his schoolmates, he says.

Brown University-bound, Sean plans to major in English, with a focus on creative writing. He suspects there's a novel in his future, but he is also interested in art; specifically, he'd like to revisit his experience in Seth Bardo and Jim Sheldon's Vietnam course, where students combine literary and artistic responses to the war.

"I'm not sure where the dream will take me," he says, "except that I will always write. Writing is here to stay." □



A Passion for Music

"You could call it genetic. My father is a singer and a music teacher, a really good musician. My mother is a linguist who dabbles in music. To me, music is work and fun at the same time," says Paul Berry, the vocalist, instrumentalist and composer pictured at the piano on page 11.

A pianist since age 6, Paul left Rochester, N.Y., as a boy soprano to board at St. Thomas Choir School in Manhattan. Growing into a tenor, he continued to study voice at Andover, where he also refined his piano playing under Peter Warsaw.

"I enjoy classical piano – I'm a Bach fanatic – but I like playing modern things, too," he says. "I wish I were better at jazz, because I love to mess around, but it's harder to be a jazz pianist."

Under Warsaw's tutelage, Paul began to write his own music. He composed a few études and some solo songs set to German poetry before being selected in 1995 to attend the young artists' camp at Tanglewood in Lenox, Mass., summer home of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Besides turning out assigned compositions weekly at Tanglewood, Paul composed a choral version of the liturgical piece "The Magnificat" under a commission from PA. Its performance by the Andover Community Chorus was a highlight of Parents' Weekend last fall.

"Hearing 80 people singing my music was definitely cool," says Paul, who also impressed PA audiences with his senior recitals in piano and voice last spring. Now at Yale, Peter is enthusiastic

about German, science and other disciplines, so his major remains to be chosen, but he plans to continue growing musically.

His dream, he says, is to play Bach's "Goldberg Variations," an hour-long series of increasingly difficult variations on a single theme, very fast and virtuosic, really well. "Right now, I could get through maybe the first three variations before I had to find a way to become better technically," he smiles. □



A Passion for Pottery

Ask Kelly Sherman her life's dream and an impish smile lights her face. "I want to be Anne Smith," she says.

It was as a work-duty student in her lower year that she was assigned to help Smith, noted potter and PA ceramics teacher.

"I had no interest in studio art, but I got to know Anne, and once you know Anne you have to try ceramics," she says.

At the potter's wheel, Kelly found a confidence and comfort she had not known elsewhere; to her, the art is the perfect melding

of the creative with the functional. After her explorations in 10th-grade, she studied pottery for a summer at a gallery on Cape Cod, where she lives. As an upper, she continued to work under Smith, and was charged with opening the Benner House ceramics studio Sunday nights to give informal instruction to other students.

Last summer, Kelly worked as an assistant to the head of the Cape Cod Potters Association. With the help of a Mark Lerner Fellowship, given at PA for student summer projects, she also converted a greenhouse at her Hyannis, Mass., home into a studio where she used a potter's wheel on loan from the academy to produce vases, bowls and other objects for sale. They sold well.

Eventually, Kelly plans to study at Washington University in St. Louis, which has a distinguished ceramics program. Next year, though, she'll indulge her passion by going to Japan to learn from master potters.

"In Japan," she explains, "there are whole villages based on pottery. If a person is really into pottery, then at some point he or she just has to go to Japan." □



A Passion for Basketball

Titus Ivory is an aspiring veterinarian with a mind for science and a heart for animals. He also has a body for sport.

In his postgraduate year at Phillips Academy, Titus was Player of the Year for the larger New England prep schools in football, placed second in the triple jump and the long jump in the interscholastic track finals, ran fourth in the 110-meter hurdle finals, and forwarded his physical prowess by performing in a ballet at an April concert marking the Town of Andover's 350th Anniversary celebration. His academic stats were equally impressive.

But it was as MVP of Andover basketball and a member of the New England All-Star Team that the Charlotte, N.C., import will be best recalled.

"I had a great year and great teammates. We were a big family," states Titus, whose dad began teaching him hoop skills when he was 4. His father also coached him through his YMCA and Recreation League years before passing him on to a high school coach who shaped him into team MVP, runner-up Player of the Year in Charlotte, and All-Conference MVP.

"Both my parents are big on both athletics and academics, and the support I got at home made it all a pleasure for me," Titus says.

It was basketball, which he calls his "first love," that earned

Titus a four-year scholarship to the

University of Pennsylvania. Other Division I institutions that tried to recruit him included Wake Forest, Boston University, Davidson, the University of Richmond and Michigan State.

He picked Penn because that Ivy League school seemed the most challenging academically. Says Titus, "I have dreamed all my life of playing college basketball, and basketball paid the way, but my next goal is to mature educationally as soon as possible and get the best education I can." □

A Passion for Lighting



Long before the word was used to describe computer savants, every theatre troupe had its own cast of *techies*, behind-the-scenes magic-makers who with costumes, scenery, props, light, sound and special effects, bring a show to life.

Andover native Colin MacNaughton became a *techie* by accident one day at the Oliver

Wendell Holmes Library, where he encountered a classmate who was completing a lighting assignment for Theatre 26. "He asked me to come help him hang lights," Colin says. "I've been hanging them ever since."

Bitten by the backstage bug, Colin has built sets and taped and played sound cues. He's run props and stage managed. He's even taken a few turns on the boards as an actor. But his principal zeal is for designing the lighting that not only makes a performance visible, but sets its mood.

His most ambitious project at PA, he says, was last spring's dance show, *Evolve*, which involved over 150 lighting instruments and some 80 intricate cues, as well as four slide projectors.

"There was a lot of wiring," says the self-described tinkerer.

For his work at PA, Colin received the 1995-96 Hallowell Theatre Prize, awarded to the student who has "contributed to Andover theatre in the most generous and talented manner." He has also profited financially from his passion, designing lighting for Pike School productions and for the band Phish.

In summer 1995, he worked as assistant lighting designer at the Croswell Opera House in Michigan. Following graduation, he returned to light the professional company's 1996 season. Happily, it didn't include anything as tricky as last year's production of *The Will Rogers Follies*, for which he had to illuminate a staircase one step at a time as performers touched down on them. He rigged 60 light switches for that extravaganza, and, since he could not see the actors' feet from the lighting booth, hooked up a camera and tiny TV to give

him a visual cue with each musical strut.

Last spring, Colin surprised fellow PA thespians by passing up a chance to enroll in the prestigious lighting design program at Carnegie-Mellon University, known as a seedbed for New York techies. Instead, he decided to attend Tufts University in Medford, Mass., which has an excellent new playhouse, but a broader educational focus.

"I wanted to remain more flexible," says Colin. "I would not mind being a professional lighting designer, but who knows? Perhaps I'll become an electrical engineer." □

brothers Daniel and Patrick to make up the international award-winning music combo known as the Keltic Kids.

Grainne, from Wilmington, Mass., began playing traditional Irish music in her teens, after her dad persuaded the famed fiddler Seamus Connolly to take her on as a student.

The match was a good one. Says Grainne, "This music, which has been passed down orally, is pretty free. You get a set tune and then you ornament it. You develop your own creative style, which I enjoy."

One day, she returned from an Irish music festival, or *fleadh*, and

picked up her fiddle. Horsing around at first, Patrick began blowing on a

tin whistle and Daniel started beating on a *bodhran*, or drum. They sounded good, and, before you could say *Erin Go Brach*, the Keltic Kids were playing at Faneuil Hall, performing gigs around Boston, recording a CD, and competing in Irish music festivals, where they invariably placed first or second. After claiming first prize in the North American *fleadh*, the group went on to finish third in the world-wide *Fleadh Cheoil Na hEirean* in Ireland.

Grainne, who also studied classical violin with Hilary Walther at Andover, matriculates this fall at Duke University. She leaves the Keltic Kids behind – twins Daniel and Patrick are entering juniors at PA. But she takes her passion for music with her. As she puts it, "It's too much fun to give up." □

A Passion for Fiddling



At an age when most kids get doll houses or Lego blocks, Grainne Murphy unwrapped an unusual fourth birthday present.

It was a violin.

"My parents didn't play any instruments themselves, but they were determined to start me right in on Suzuki music, which is classical music played by ear," says Grainne, who combines with

"We are at a critical planning juncture for the academy. And it's now the opportunity for the Alumni Council and the ADB to affirm what we believe, to focus a vision, and to help Andover set its priorities."

—Mary Camp Hoch '78,
President, Alumni Council

"This is really a historic moment... one I would compare with the time when Thomas Cochran first thought about building the campus we now have in our trust."

—Richard Goodyear '59, Chair,
Andover Development Board

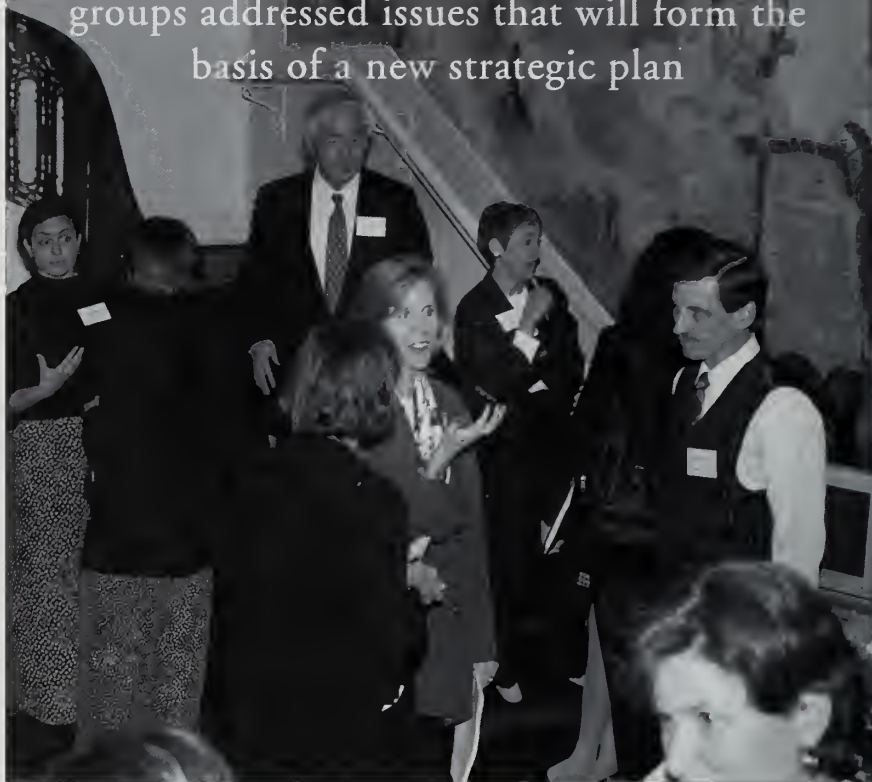
by Donald Abbott

As the leaders of Andover's major volunteer organizations called their colleagues to order in Kemper Auditorium at the start of a joint meeting on May 3, they were opening a conversation that could have far-reaching impact. More than 130 volunteers—alumni, alumnae, parents and friends—had convened at the invitation of the trustees to step inside and join Barbara Landis Chase and representatives of the faculty and administration for in-depth discussions about strategic choices ahead. For their specific consideration? The six areas of major concern in the Long-Range Plan of 1993: residential life; faculty; admission and diversity; educational program; physical plant; and fiscal responsibility and financial resources—all in the context of the plan's call to reduce student enrollment to 1,100 and possibly 1,000 over time.

Sessions over the next two days challenged the participants, in Chase's keynote words, "to help sort out priorities, discuss trade-offs and focus on the most important and central aspects of

The ADB/Alumni Council joint meeting: revisiting the academy's historic mission

For three days in May, the alumni
groups addressed issues that will form the
basis of a new strategic plan



Andover's greatness." With the same invigorating and independent engagement that once characterized their classroom days, our volunteers exchanged candid insights and perspectives, later submitted in a written *Summary Report* (available upon request). Their views became another valuable resource for the administration's eventual recommendations to the trustees, who will vote on a revised strategic plan this fall.

Chase set the stage at the first plenary session by updating the planning initiatives she outlined in the Winter 1996 *Bulletin*. She also described some of the forces in today's society that demand

intelligent and responsible leadership from schools, especially schools with Phillips Academy's historic mission to teach those who will care and be responsible for the future. The world, she noted, is a dangerous place for adolescents, technologically complex, economically stretched and (paradoxically enough) small, interdependent and disconnected. Yet her outlook was optimistic. "When I look at our history, I see a place that has always had the strength to face the challenges of the day with courage and imagination," she said.

Detailed presentations on financial and program planning



At top, past parent Judy Block (P '89, '92), Barbara Chase and former alumni trustee Kitty Flather, AA '59, enjoy a reception in Davis Hall prior to Friday evening's dinner. Immediately above, Gage McAfee '61, Beck Gilbert '59, faculty member Jack Richards and trustee Rick Beinecke '62 share a moment before Saturday's lunch in the Underwood Room.

by academy leaders then focused the academy's resolve to achieve an equilibrium among four often competing objectives: an outstanding educational program, a balanced annual operating budget, the preservation and enhancement of the endowment's purchasing power, and the ongoing maintenance of our physical facilities. To maintain excellence in any one of these priorities requires considerable human and capital resources.

To find a just balance among all of them demands both restraint and imagination. And it is the school's responsibility to nurture, secure and sustain the principles, people, programs and

facilities that mark its greatness, not just for today's students and teachers but for those to come. But as many of the administration and faculty attested, given the reach of PA's mission, the complexity of today's world and economy, the breadth and depth of its curriculum, and its mandate for excellence, the task can seem daunting. Indeed, rather than being static, the state of balance the school seeks is ever dynamic.

It was to that challenge that the Alumni Council and ADB turned their attention for the next 24 hours. Participants joined in two of six discussion groups that tackled trade-off issues posed by the major long-range planning questions. Saturday's sessions provided time for reports from individual groups, reactions from the whole body and a summary response from the head of school. Finally, each volunteer was asked to complete a questionnaire eliciting perspectives on the strategic objectives for the academy.

The following are highlights of the *Summary Report*:

- **Residential Life:** Many felt the school had made great strides in this area since it rose to the top priority in the Long-Range Plan of 1993. Others identified areas for continued improvement in the quality and quantity of adult interaction with students and commended the school for its continued, diligent attention to this objective, especially in light of the complex issues of adolescent development in today's world.

- **Faculty:** The discussion reflected broad and deep respect for the tradition of great teaching at Phillips Academy and genuine

"We seek over time to establish a secure financial base for the academy, so we have been forecasting answers to many 'what if' questions over a 15-year period. What if we continue to budget all necessary resources to sustain the excellence of Andover's program, with high support for faculty and financial aid? What if gradually we were to increase spending to \$9 million or \$10 million annually for maintenance and renewal of our campus facilities rather than the current \$4 million? What if we were to finance the construction of a few high-priority new buildings? What if we were to spend 5 percent annually on our endowment income instead of 5.8 percent? What if we were to try to accomplish all of these goals over time while conducting a major capital campaign? What if we were to approach every objective for a school of 1,180, or 1,100 or 1,000 students? And, at the same time, we reassert that our future is driven not by finances but by program, the vision that we have for the academy, and our commitment to sustain its superb quality."

—Neil H. Cullen, Chief Financial Officer

concern for increased resources to sustain this acknowledged excellence. Many also expressed the need for continued commitment to balance and diversity in faculty recruitment.

- **Admission and Diversity:** There was a strong consensus that the wide-ranging diversity of the Andover student body is one of the academy's most valuable

The ADB/Alumni Council joint meeting

assets, one that distinguishes it favorably from other top boarding schools. Participants firmly believe the school should allocate sufficient resources to build upon its efforts to diversify the campus, noting how important it is to prepare students for dealing with the increasingly multicultural society that is emerging across America today. Others stressed that the school should also emphasize the commonality of interests and purpose shared by all members of the Andover community.

• **Educational Program:** All placed the highest priority on allocating the requisite resources "to maintain an educational program worthy of preeminent regard among American secondary schools and colleges." Several took time to identify the skills, knowledge and values that should remain central to the total experience, including critical thinking and analysis, intellectual curiosity and creativity, ethics, community responsibility and development of the "whole person."

• **Physical Plant:** The words of Lo-Yi Chan, campus planner, were recalled: that PA's is "a campus that is enviable in the world, an inspiration in and of itself, and becomes part of the learning process in terms of what it teaches of respect for history, love of beauty and the connection between your environment and your education." Compared to other schools and colleges, this is a qualitative difference for Andover, an asset to articulate when we seek money for facilities. When considering choices, many tended to favor renovation over new construction, while stressing the need to avoid short-

term, specialized use of space. It is important to preserve overall, lasting quality and to consider interior flexibility.

• **Fiscal Responsibility and Financial Resources:** In commending the trustees for their record of managing the endowment, many placed a high priority on preserving and enhancing the purchasing power of this resource as an essential means of achieving long-term equilibrium for the academy. Many others placed high value on funding deferred maintenance on a timely basis and ensuring ongoing preservation of our campus facilities. Leadership in financial aid and accessibility for families of diverse background were also highly important to many.

• **Enrollment Planning:** There was general acceptance of the rationale and benefits involved in reducing the enrollment to perhaps 1,000—with varying degrees of enthusiasm. Some participants reported that during the course of the meeting they had moved considerably along the spectrum toward acceptance. The most important qualifying concerns about a smaller school were the need to be reassured that the academy can a) sustain the excellence of its teaching faculty, b) sustain its commitment to broad diversity of students and faculty and c) maintain the breadth and depth (especially the latter) it values in its educational program.

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—E. Anthony Rotundo, Chair,
Steering Committee



The Last Ranch: A Colorado Community and the Coming Desert

by Sam Bingham '62
Pantheon Books

In the small ranching community of Colorado's San Luis Valley, Donnie Whitten, his family and neighbors, faced with the slow desertification of once-prime cattle country, are forging a new path in the management of their land, finding alternative and often radical measures to stop the coming desert. In this non-fiction chronicle, Sam Bingham highlights the complex interplay between human society and the natural world.

Bingham has served as an environmental consultant for the U.S. Agency for International Development and the World Bank, and has written for numerous newspapers and magazines.

Joy Street: A Wartime Romance in Letters

Edited by Michael Wise '67
Little, Brown

This is the true story of Mirren Barford, a 20-year-old Oxford University student, and Jock Lewes, a lieutenant in the Welsh Guards who was one of the founders of Britain's most daring military unit — the elite S.A.S. Their letters, written during World War II, were discovered by Barford's son at the time of her death in 1992. They tell the story of their vibrant love, made all the more profound by the couple's long separations and Lewes' death in battle.

Wise, who discovered these letters, is a teacher of Greek and Latin in Brewster, N.Y. His mother, Mirren Barford Wise, was also the mother of Christopher (Kit) Wise '66.

The Empty Creel

by Geraldine Pope '76
David R. Godine, Publisher

This children's storybook, with handsome full-page black and white illustrations by Dennis Cunningham, tells the story of Lucy and Grandpa, who love to go fishing together for "the big one," a silvery salmon so large it could almost pull their boat through the river. It's the story of how Lucy comes to terms with catching, and losing, something she has dreamed of.

Pope currently lives in Camas, Wash.

Fly Fishing: A Life in Mid-Stream

by Turhan Tirana '53
Kensington Publishing Corp.

His love for fly fishing has taken Tirana from Montana to Macedonia and Siberia, and in this book he weaves memories, anecdotes and reflections on his experiences. He describes his trials and rewards of fishing with a spouse and the pleasure of introducing his children to the sport. He also shares his most remarkable catches, in which intuition often overcame lack of experience.

Tirana began fly fishing as a boy in Virginia and now lives in Connecticut.

A Cook's Book of Mushrooms

by Jack Czarnecki '68
Artisan

Author Jack Czarnecki has spent a lifetime in passionate pursuit of the elusive wild mushroom. As a third-generation proprietor of Joe's Restaurant in Reading, Pa., Czarnecki grew up hunting, studying and cooking mushrooms with his father and grandfather. Seven chapters cover the major mush-

room groups, with recipes ranging from the classic Glace de Morille and Basic Mushrooms Duxelles to Morel Enchiladas and Caribbean Shiitake. Czarnecki also provides information on cleaning and storing, as well as cooking tips for fresh, dried, canned and frozen mushrooms.

Clustering and Classification

Edited by Phipps Arabie '66, L.J. Hubert
and G. DeSoete
World Scientific

This volume surveys certain classificatory techniques in multivariate data analysis, especially clustering and multidimensional scaling. The methods are computationally intensive and widely used in the behavioral and biological sciences. According to the introduction, contributed by Yale statistician John Hartigan, the book is "the outstanding modern work on classification."

Phipps Arabie is a professor of management and psychology and chair of marketing at Rutgers University.

Atlanta Rising

by Frederick Allen '66
Longstreet Press

In the half-century that followed World War II, Atlanta transformed itself from a sleepy Southern backwater into the host of the 1996 Centennial Olympic Games. This metamorphosis was largely the work of a handful of powerful men, determined to see Atlanta command respect on an international scale. Drawing from personal papers, private correspondence and his own knowledge of the major players, Allen exposes the complex workings of a city constantly reinventing itself and reveals the forceful personalities—Coca-Cola magnate Robert Woodruff, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Governor Lester Maddox and Olympic organizer Billy Payne, among others—who helped shape Atlanta over the last 50 years.

Allen, the author of *Secret Formula*, a history of the Coca-Cola Company, was a longtime reporter and columnist for the *Atlanta Journal-Constitution* and a political commentator for CNN. He now appears regularly on "The Georgia Gang," a weekly televised look at state politics. □



New alumni trustees elected

Andover's Board of Trustees has two new members. John E. Ratté '53 (left) and Todd J. Fletcher '87 have each been elected to serve a four-year term as alumni trustee. They replace Charles Beard II '62 and Shelly Guyer '78, who have retired.

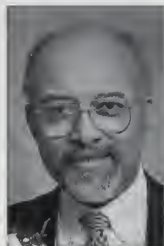
Four alumni trustees retire

Honored at a dinner on May 3, four retiring alumni trustees accepted grateful recognition from the academy as President of the Board of Trustees David Underwood '54 paid tribute to each of them.



Underwood praised **Mary Camp Hoch's** strong leadership as president of the Alumni Council from 1994-96 and recognized her role in stewarding the

remarkably successful Alumni Survey. He also cited Hoch '78 for working diligently "to identify areas where the council can and should have an impact on Andover's well-being" and her skill in "bringing key decision makers and interested alumni together to improve their school." A resident of London, England, Hoch is a member of the Regional Association Board there. She has also served as a member of the Academy Resources Committee and the New York Regional Association Board, as an Alumni Admission Representative and as a class agent.



Charles J. Beard II '62, an alumni trustee since 1992, "helped the trustees ensure excellence in leadership for the academy in the years ahead" through his

strong commitment to the Head of School Search Committee, Underwood said. He lauded Beard, adding, "You have inspired the Education Committee with your sensitive appreciation of academic values, your unerringly sound judgment and your special capacity for listening to and communicating with others." Beard's longtime service to Andover includes membership on the Alumni Council, the Head of School Search Committee, the Abbot Academy Association and the audit, building and education committees of the trustees.



Daniel P. Cunningham '67, co-chairman of the Alumni Fund from 1994-96, was acknowledged by Underwood for having "strengthened Phillips

Academy with [his] strong and wise leadership of the Alumni Fund, helping to raise annual giving totals to record highs." Underwood recognized Cunningham as a tireless volunteer for the Class of 1967, evidenced by his committed service as a Non Sibi agent, and praised him for understanding "the sensitive issues involved in managing the complex organization Phillips Academy is today."

A member of the Alumni Council since 1992, he will replace Mary Camp Hoch as that body's president for a two-year term

(1996-98). Cunningham has also served on the Trustee Education Committee.



Shelly D. Guyer '78 completed a four-year term characterized by her "remarkable intellect, financial savvy, energy and enthusiasm,"

Underwood said. He thanked Guyer for her gracious hospitality, which has increased the connectedness of alumni, parents and friends with the school, and he singled out the valuable insight she brought to the Academy Resources Committee "during a time of vital deliberations on the challenges ahead." Guyer's volunteer activity included membership on the Education Committee and the executive committee of the Alumni Council. She also served as a vice chair of the McNemar Scholarship Fund and as a class agent.

Leaders' Weekend set for October 3-5

The beginning of the academic year brings with it a call to renewed activity by Andover's top volunteers. This fall approximately 800 alumni/ae volunteer leaders will be invited to the campus to participate in meetings and workshops. Included in events planned will be a report by Head of School Barbara Landis Chase and her administrative team and a luncheon to honor the recipients of this year's volunteer awards.

For the first time, Leaders' Weekend will begin on Thursday afternoon, with the annual New England Alumni and Alumnae Golf Day. Held at the Essex County Club in Manchester-by-the-Sea, one of the state's premier

courses, the day includes lunch, tee off at 1 p.m. and cocktails and dinner at 6 p.m. All alumni, alumnae and parents, as well as those attending Leaders' Weekend, are cordially invited to this popular event. Special thanks go to the golf day committee, co-chaired by Raymond J. Stecker '73 and James G. Yule '68, and to committee members Charles J. Beard II '62, Elizabeth Parker Powell, AA '56, Dr. John D. Doykos '55, Joseph B. Wennik '52 and Secretary of the Academy Peter R. Ramsey.

Alumni Council faces changing of the guard

When the council meets on Leaders' Weekend, it will be under the new leadership of Dan Cunningham '67, who succeeds Mary Camp Hoch '78 as president. He will welcome returning members who serve on the council's nine committees (academic affairs, admission, alumni fund, athletics, budget and finance, class secretaries, multicultural affairs, regional associations and student affairs) and greet the newly appointed members who begin their four-year terms this fall. They are Louisa L. Birch '57, Nathaniel Cartmell '69, Kenneth Chun '44, Dianne DeLucia '73, Connie Hall DeNault '51, Alfred C. Dupuy '84, Lisa M. Duerr '70, Martha H. Gourdeau '83, Nicholas Hadley '72, Dorothea K. Herrey '85, Marguerite Kelly '83, William Ming-Sing Lee '51, Janine Coleman LeSueur '84, Johnson B. Lightfoote '69, George MacLellan III '45, Martha Phipps Maguire '78, Judith Warren McCormack '56, Roderick M. McNealy '68, Edward M. Mead '45, Arthur K. Moher '45, Cheryl Nelson '85, John Orsmond '91, Kealy O'Connor '96, Anthony C.E. Quainton '51, Edward I. Selig '52, Janet Clarkson Selzer '87,

Henry L. Terri, Jr. '39, Kate M. Thomes '80, Russell F. Thomes '46, Derrick C. Wallace '75 and John Ware Jr. '37.

As the council anticipates its work for the coming year—a focused study of Andover/Abbot regional associations and constituent relations—it can reflect proudly on its accomplishments: guiding the school in prioritizing "bricks and mortar" projects; progress in blending "diversity and community;" spearheading the important Alumni Survey; and, finally, in last spring's joint meeting of trustees, the Andover Development Board, the school administration and the council, reflecting upon the Long-Range Plan of 1993 and how it will affect the shape of the academy as the school enters the next century.

Membership on the council is open to anyone who has had an exemplary record of volunteer service to Andover and who has not previously served. The Office of Alumni Affairs seeks worthy candidates, and will gladly accept applications.

New volunteer award to be presented

In addition to the third annual Distinguished Andover Volunteer Award, to be given at the volunteer recognition luncheon on Leaders' Weekend, a new volunteer award will be introduced. The Outstanding Service Award will be given to honor individuals who have served the school for long periods in the roles of class secretaries, class agents and reunion leaders.

Fall travel schedule

Representatives of Andover, including the head of school, teaching and administrative faculty, and members of the Office of Academy Resources, will be the guests this fall of regional associations in the following cities: Boston, Oct. 30; Baltimore, Nov. 18; Greenwich, Conn., Oct. 9; Providence, Sept. 25; Toronto, Sept. 29; and Washington, D.C., Nov. 14. Williams College will host a reception in Williamstown, Mass., on Oct. 23.

Office of Alumni Affairs on the Internet

The Office of Alumni Affairs is now a presence on Andover's web site. Alumni/ae can access reunion information, regional association activities, alumni council and career mentor information. You can access the school's web site at <http://www.andover.edu>.



Director of alumni affairs Joe Wennik '52 (center) is shown with his assistant directors Herbert J. Motley (left) and Dara A. Donahue '83. Motley, the newest member of the team, holds an A.M. degree from the University of Michigan and an A.B. degree from Harvard. Donahue, who has worked in the Office of Alumni Affairs for two years, holds a B.A. degree from Smith and an M.B.A. from Emory University.

Second call for Nile River Cruise

Andover will join Phillips Exeter Academy in offering a group cruise to Egypt from Dec. 27, 1996–Jan. 5, 1997. The travel agent, Academic Arrangements Abroad, has been highly recommended, and William Lyster, an expert in Islamic art, who will lecture, has received excellent reviews. For further information, please contact Academic Arrangements Abroad at 800-221-1944 or Joe Wennik at (508) 749-4284.

Entries requested for 3D design show

In cooperation with the art department, the Addison Gallery is planning a show of work by Phillips and Abbot academy alumni/ae in three-dimensional design. Entries will be accepted in architecture, furniture and cabinetry, industrial and commercial design, engineering, urban and regional planning, landscape architecture, interior and environmental design. (Sculpture, ceramics or other traditional crafts entries will not be accepted.) Entries for the exhibition will be selected by jury in January, and the show will open in May 1997. Entries from non-professionals are welcome. For more information, write or call Susan Faxon at the Addison, (508) 749-4018, or Bob Lloyd in the art department, (508) 749-4074.

IRT releases five-year stats on graduate schools

The Institute for Recruitment of Teachers, a summer program that helps minority college juniors prepare for graduate studies in the teaching profession, has released a study of the enrollments of its students in graduate schools. Since the program's founding in 1990, 222 IRT students have enrolled in graduate school, and currently 122 men and women have earned master's degrees. Of that number 76 are female (53 African American, 20 Latina, three Native American) and 46 male (26 African American, 18 Latino, two Native American). This summer the IRT enrolled 32 students.

Academy receives grant for conference

The New York City-based Edward E. Ford Foundation has given a \$50,000 grant to Phillips Academy to fund a two-day conference that will bring teachers from 120 independent schools across the country to Andover. The conference, scheduled for April 1997, will focus on the findings of PA's Steering Committee, which for the last year has been studying the school's educational program.

The Class of '96 goes to college

The Class of 1996 enrolled at 91 colleges and universities in the fall. The top five were: Yale, 20; Cornell, 18; Harvard and the University of Pennsylvania, 16 each; Brown, 15; and Columbia, 12.

Town day care facility proposes to locate at PA

Phillips Academy has entered into negotiations with SHED, Shawsheen Extended Day, on a proposal by the corporation to locate its before- and after-school program for kindergarten through grade-five students on the former Abbot campus. The not-for-profit organization, a major child care facility for the town, proposes to lease and renovate PA's existing laundry/carpentry shop for its facilities as well as construct a new building, two or three stories tall, to the west of the shop.

Sizer addresses faculty

Former headmaster Theodore Sizer was invited by the Steering Committee to speak to the faculty and meet with a group of students in May. He spoke on his ideas for educational reform and how they might apply to the educational program of Phillips Academy. Sizer is a professor of education at Brown University and a foremost authority on educational reform.

FACULTY NEWS

The following faculty members have been appointed to new positions: **Victor Henningsen** to the chairmanship of the Department of History and Social Science, for a six-year term; **Thomas Hodgson** to the chairmanship of the Department of Philosophy and Religious Studies, for a two-year term; **Chad Green** as interim director of the Community Service Program; **Bobby Edwards** as interim dean of community affairs and multicultural development; **Susan McCaslin** as director of the International Academic Partnership (2-year term); **Diane Moore** as director

of the Brace Center. Three new administrative appointments have been made at the Office of Academy Resources: **Sharon Britton** as director of public information; **Ann Harris** as director of the parent fund; **Herbert Motley** as assistant director of alumni affairs for regional associations; and **Loren Van Allen** as assistant director of annual giving.

Lydia Goetze's Biology 41, an ecology course for seniors, was nominated for the Secretary's Award for Excellence in Environmental Education given by the Massachusetts Office of Environmental Affairs. The course was awarded a Certificate of Merit.

Dr. Richard Keller, medical director of Isham Infirmary, addressed physicians at Children's Hospital in Boston on growth disorders in childhood.

Chief Financial Officer **Neil Cullen** was honored at the conference of the National Association of Independent Schools for his six years of service on the Business Services Committee, a group of independent school business officers that serves as a resource to fellow business officers. Cullen served as committee chair for the past three years.

Temba Maqubela, chemistry department convener, was granted an award by the National Science Foundation for eight weeks' study this summer on a research project with a group of high school and community college teachers in the chemistry department of the University of Rochester.

Lynn Herbst and **Hale Sturges**, instructors in French, have published a textbook, *Par Tout Le Monde Francophone*, through Addison Wesley Longman.

Gregory Wilkin, instructor in English and tennis coach, published an article in the July issue of *Tennis* magazine. Titled "Catching up with the Rabbit," it is a story about Bunny Austin, the "Nijinsky of the courts."

Tony Rotundo, instructor in history and social science, has had a book review published in the *Washington Post*. The review was of *The Passionate Teacher, A Practical Guide*, by Robert L. Fried.



A grant from the Abbot Academy Association enabled the art department to offer 56 faculty members an intensive workshop on June 10-14. The goals of the program were to enrich the lives of the faculty, both as individuals and as teachers; to energize Phillips Academy as a teaching/learning community; to investigate the values and methods of the visual education program and to invite criticism; and to provide a workshop model for other departments. Above, Derek Williams, instructor in history and social science, and Maggie Jackson, assistant director of psychological services, participate in Anne Smith's Art 10 class. In the background are School Physician Richard Keller and Dean of Faculty Philip Zaeder talking with Smith.



Barbara Landis Chase (l.) and her husband, David (third from left), join the Devan family, Jonathan '96, his mother, Irma, and his father, Stephen, at the baccalaureate service on June 1. Irma Devan, past president of the Andover Abbot Association of the Merrimack Valley, was a featured speaker at the service.



John McMurray, instructor in art (center), congratulates Kenny Weiner '96 after liftoff of a hot air balloon attached to a go-cart in May. Weiner, a licensed balloonist, and Rush Taylor '96 built the go-cart/balloon as an independent project. Two student helpers look on.

CLASS NOTES



Barbara Landis Chase (center) is flanked by (l.) James R. Carter '16, back for his 11th reunion in a row, and C. Yardley Chittick '18, another faithful reunion-goer.

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Southport, CT 06490
(203) 259-3712

Walter Bradley's widow, Zenaide, wrote a nice note. Their daughter Elizabeth and son Frank are both retired. Zenaide has six grandsons, all doing well, and seven great-grandchildren. She says she is enjoying life on her mountain top in Whitefield, N.H.

Bud Mordock's second book on antique glass was published last December. Bud was 90 on April 27 and is going strong. His wife, Nancy, broke her hip last November. His eldest granddaughter is working on a master's degree at Cornell, and the younger one plans on getting a master's degree in physical therapy.

I. Hobart (Chick) Peck's daughter writes that, at 89, Chick is alive and well, living in Montreal, and is still an avid golfer. He has four grandchildren.

I am sorry to report that John Phillips has suffered strokes and is in a nursing home in Upper Montclair, N. J.

Bill Jones wrote that he planned to be with Gordon Brown for 10 days last winter, and that they also would spend time with Bill Lord.

Henry Hitchcock writes, "What fun to recall Andover days and friends. I think of Andover with great joy. I retired at age 45 and have had a wonderful life with my wife of 63 years, Eleanor. We just sold our condo in St. Louis and have moved to Tucson to a house we built 22 years ago. Will buy a meal and drink for any classmate." Their new address is: 6315 E. Miramar, Tucson, AZ 85715.

Judy Curtis writes that her father, John Garfield, died many years ago, and she says she appreciates our efforts to keep in touch with classmates. Memories of old friends were a heart warming treasure to her father.

I talked with Knowlt Stone last May. Except for bad eyesight, he is fine. He was hoping to make the 1928 class lunch at Yale.

My wife, Rosalind, and I spent three weeks in St. Martin last March. My son owns a house on the beach at Long Bay, so we get a break and have a wonderful free vacation. I had a pair of new knees put in a few years ago and they work fine. I still play golf—nine holes from the ladies' tee. My trouble is I stand too close to the ball—after I have hit it.

I received notification of the death on April 25 of Bill Wadhams. Bill lived in Edgartown, Mass., and Sarasota, Fla. A native of New York City, Bill was a member of the Class of 1928 at Yale and was retired from the Polymer Corporation in New York. He is survived by his second wife, Margaret; a daughter, Emily; several step-children and grandchildren. The class extends its condolences to his survivors.

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PHILLIPS

Rev. Allen Keedy
140 G Flagg Road
West Hartford, CT 06117
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Just in case any classmates missed it, there's been a changing of the guard in our slight bureaucracy. After the sudden death of Chuck Eeles, Frank Kemp, PA '58, Louis Kemp's son, came aboard to become our class agent. His comparative youthfulness may enable him to keep our class up to the high level of giving engineered by his predecessor. And I, as the new class secretary, will have to count on you guys out there for news. Please do not be modest about your doings!

Looking over the class directory as of February 27, 1996, you'd be interested to learn that we have 28 members still extant (perhaps others are in hiding?), and of those listed, 25 are "active"—a jolly good proportion! (Can Exeter '25 beat that?) The directory goes on to list the names of 20 PA alumni widows, and they are all, save one, "active." (Why, that's a higher percentage than for us!) Our ladies, God bless them, are carrying on the wearing of the blue!

Charles Loveland Jr. died on December 21, 1995, in Portland, Maine. After graduating from Yale, Charley got into the paper manufacturing business, working for S.D. Warren Co. outside of Portland. (I knew that area very well, from frequent visits to my uncle, the pastor of the Warren Congregational Church.) Charley was a great friend of the Boy Scout movement in Southern Maine and was very active in municipal affairs. To his large family of survivors, the class extends its sympathy.

Samuel Hyde died on January 2 in Portland, Maine, after a short illness. He was the owner and operator of several department stores in Southern Maine. Among his notable accomplishments was the founding of the Little League in Portland. Accompanying the news item in the Portland paper was a 1932 picture of Sam, and that is exactly how his classmates will remember him. We extend to his family our sympathy on his death.

From Puerto Rico comes the news of the death of Hernan Franco on January 31. He must have carried his love for old PA to his native isle, for his son writes, "My dad always had a very fine memory of his years at Phillips Academy." To his son and others in the family we send our sympathy on his passing.

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Carlton M. Fishel
375 Polly Park Road
Rye, NY 10580
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Not unexpectedly at our age, the Old Guard at our 70th reunion was limited to Frank Spinney and his wife, Alice; Andoverite John McClellan and myself. The weather stayed fair, and the campus, with its trees, vistas and fine buildings, was magnificent. On Saturday, we had the parade through the Elm Arch to the gymnasium followed by the traditional picnic lunch. Our Old Guard dinner at the Andover Inn included Andover men from 1929, 1918 and 1916, as well as Helen Knight Willis, AA '22.

Head of School Barbara Landis Chase spoke at various alumni functions, including the memorial service in the chapel, and we were enormously impressed. Under her guidance and leadership the future of Andover is indeed bright. She seems to impart a certain spiritual quality that is so sadly lacking in these days of greed and cynicism.

John Watling Jr. writes: "It fills me with envy that I will not be following 1926's banner on that glorious occasion—our 70th Reunion—but I'll be thinking of you and praying that 1926 gets the lovely sunny day it deserves."

Howard Huntress writes that because of his wife Eleanor's health, he is unable to help celebrate the 70th, although he says, "I'd love to go." Howard has four children, all married, seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

We note with regret the passing of Valentine L. Fine on March 8 at his home in Swathmore, Pa. Val received a B.A. degree from Yale in 1930 and a law degree from Harvard. He practiced law in Scranton before enlisting in the Army in 1941; he served in Europe with the 5th Corps in the Department of the Judge Advocate General, attaining the rank of major. Following the war he joined Scott Paper Co. and moved to Swathmore. He later became associate general counsel, retiring in 1973. Val was an avid and able golfer, winning several championships. He was an active member of Trinity Episcopal Church and the Swathmore Rotary Club and volunteered as a driver for people without transportation. He is survived by a daughter, Ashley, a son, John, and four grandchildren. He was a loyal alumnus who attended many reunions, and his passing is a great loss to his friends and classmates. Our sincere sympathy is extended to his family.

We have also received word of the death of Charles Gill on April 8 in Williamsburg, Va. Born in Rutland, Vt., he spent four years at Andover and graduated from Yale in 1930. He is survived by his wife of over 60 years, Margaret, to whom we send our sympathy.

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PHILLIPS

C. Colburn Hardy
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West Palm Beach, FL 33407
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As must be expected, most of the news I have is sad; I must report the deaths of five classmates: Arthur Harris of Clearwater, Fla.; Dick Henry of Venice, Fla.; Hubie Graves of Wakefield, R.I.; Pete Collado of New York,

and **Bob Judge** of Arlington, Mass.

We hear that **Bob Crowell** still visits England every summer, and that **Johnny Houston** and his wife, Bettina, have moved to a life-care community in Leesburg, Va.

Sam Groves continues to divide retirement between Delray Beach—he breaks 100 every now and then—and Hancock, N.H., where he supports a colony of gray squirrels.

Coly Hardy has teamed up with his daughter Dorcas to write articles on the future of Social Security (bleak, but not until we elders are gone).

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PHILLIPS

Frank Townend
Silverblatt & Townend
1400 Mellon Bank Building
Wilkes-Barre, PA 18701

Joseph B. Ullman
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Our implacable CEO continues to downsize the Class of '29. In the last quarter we lost **Theodore H. Page Jr.** on December 25, 1995; **Philip K. Allen** on March 1, 1996; and **Gilbert P. Wright** on May 17, 1996. All three were 1933 graduates of Yale.

Ted Page spent all his working life with Peoria Cordage Co., retiring in 1975 as president and CEO. He and his wife, Sally, together had a pervasive influence on the improvement of their community, and for years were deeply involved in every aspect of the civil welfare of Peoria, for which they were repeatedly honored. Ted served as a captain in the 6th Armored Division in World War II.

Phil (P.K.) Allen, whose warmth and vibrant personality will be remembered and missed by many of us, was a mainstay of the class, of Phillips Academy and of the Town of Andover. His obituary appears elsewhere in this issue.

Gil Wright spent his working years with Wright Brothers Wool in Boston and traveled to wool auctions all over the world. At his retirement Gil was the chief wool inspector of the New York Cotton Exchange. A sailing enthusiast, he was the commodore of his yacht club, and he crewed in the Bermuda race. Gil leaves his wife, Jane; three children, two step-children and six grandchildren.

Hugh Tatlock reports all is well with him and his wife in Northampton, Mass., barring a bit of asthma. He opines, "I don't believe the world is in any worse shape than 'before.' We know more about it, however."

Dave Weyerhaeuser, in Tacoma, writes that he keeps busy managing the Stewardship Foundation, which donates an average of \$4 million per year on a global basis, mostly to Christian activities. "I'm also involved with a group of life scientists who have become convinced that Darwin was absolutely wrong and that there is no incontrovertible evidence that macro-evolution ever took place."

A rare update was received from **Malvin Mayer** in Washington, Maine. Mal graduated from MIT and joined a firm of chemists and engineers who developed a world-wide business specializing in the brewing industry; it later diversified into research chemicals. He writes, "I have been in over 125 countries, and we did business in perhaps 40-50 of them." He

sold out and retired in 1965. "We are most proud that among our children, grandchildren and spouses we count three M.D.s, three lawyers and five Ph.D.s."

And, finally, a welcome phone call—since he has difficulty writing—from **Wilmer Morrow** in Indian Wells, Calif. Bill lived for many years in New Jersey and then in Oregon, where he became an executive of Hyster Corp., from which he has long been retired. Now he grows roses and has two orchards. Grace, his wife of 30 years, died on July 1, 1995, and he says life is not the same alone in the house. He has two daughters and two step-daughters, all too far away for him to see very often. Bill talks with some effort, but he says his condition is "age, not illness."

Meanwhile, each of your scribes continues in the active practice of the law.

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ABBOT

Grace Hadley MacMillan
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Nine replies came back from my March letter to everyone on the Abbot '30 list, asking for news and statistics on children, grandchildren, aches and pains.

Elizabeth Perry Lewis and her husband, Lyn, recently moved from Berkeley to Hercules, Calif., where life is more peaceful. Her son David is among a group of multi-lingual doctors who specialize in internal medicine and infectious diseases. Betty has eight grandchildren. One had his poems accepted to be published in the 12th annual *National High School Poets*. One granddaughter is studying in Spain, and one married a French student and lives in Lafayette, Calif., about three blocks from Lucy Sanborn Urbain '27.

Marianna Smith Hile sent her reply with a warning that it would probably be the only time she would write. She is in excellent health, enjoying retirement-home life in Sarasota, Fla., knitting, walking and playing shuffleboard. She sends her best to the class.

Janice Lovell Jenkins is still in Manchester, N.H. After many years of obedience-training dogs, she now has a cat for a companion. Her husband, who has Alzheimer's disease, is in a home not far away where she can visit once a week. Her family is all over the map—New Hampshire, - Virginia, Washington, Pennsylvania, Georgia and Kaneohe, Hawaii. For many years she was in close touch with **Christine Hollands Ashton**, her Abbot roommate, until Christine died in 1992.

Betty Southworth Sutton replied from Boston, but with no news. Good to hear from her anyway.

Mary Richards Bethune has one daughter, who graduated from Abbot in 1960; one granddaughter, married to a Spanish exchange student and living in Spain; another granddaughter in school in Chicago; and a grandson hoping to go into medical research. Mary lives in Topsfield, Mass., and hopes to see the new Brace Center, located in the renovated Abbot Hall, some day.

Ruth Baker Johnson, in Centerville, Mass., is convalescing from a triple bypass, plus a new heart valve, following a stroke five years ago. She hopes she is now on the road to better health. It wasn't easy for her to write, but I'm glad she did. She had three children. One son died in 1979 at the start of an illustrious

career in cancer research. Ruth now has five grandchildren and four "greats."

Betsy Walworth Ross is happily settled in a retirement community in Essex, Conn., near her daughter, whose husband is on the faculty of Yale Medical School. After two cataract operations Betsy can once again see to draw and paint, and has taken up Chinese brush painting. She is a docent at the Florence Griswold Museum in Old Lyme, so look for her if you want an interpreter of impressionistic paintings.

A steady stream of visiting "snowbirds" from the North delayed a response from **Kathie Fellowes Leiserson** in Sarasota, Fla. Her granddaughter's wedding kept her from coming to our 65th Reunion. Chronic bronchitis and asthma slow her down, but she still flies to Denver and San Francisco to visit daughters and their families. She has five granddaughters and five great-grandchildren. She misses **El Ritchie Doepken**, who died two years ago. They used to meet every few months at a point halfway between Sarasota and Fort Myers.

You may not remember **Marion Burridge Cleveland**, a day student. Marion writes that little did she expect to land in Wichita Falls, Texas. Her two sons live nearby, so she gets to see her three grandsons and one granddaughter.

Word has come that **Midge Turner Fisher** died in Hilton Head, S.C., on January 9, 1995. She leaves her husband, Richard, but we have no further information.

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PHILLIPS

Fred W. Curtis
37 Robb-Edinburg Road
Robbinsville, NJ 08691
(609) 259-9242

I saw some stats the other day concerning the growing number of centenarians in these United States and I was amazed. A few months ago I would have said that we of PA '30 were going to bolster those stats, but recently I have received much bad news.

Barclay Morrison of Hilton Head, S.C., died suddenly at his home on January 16. Barclay was a retired executive of Carpenter Technology Corp., director of Thatcher Furnace and NTH Corporation of California and a founding director of Sea Pines Association. He leaves his wife, Polly; four daughters, one of whom, Liddy, will be remembered by those of you who attended our 65th reunion, and eight grandchildren.

Stuart Baird of Orleans, Mass., died of cancer on March 27 in Yarmouth, Mass. Stu owned and operated the Robinson Baird Co., a woolen business, in Boston. He sold it to the Arthur Wellman Co., for whom he worked for several years until he retired in 1972. He leaves his wife, Elizabeth; a son, a daughter, five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Kenneth Scott of Winter Park, Fla., died March 30, 1996. This sad news was received from his wife, Mary, but unfortunately I have no other information about Ken.

Richard Wilder of Pittsford, N.Y., died of complications from pneumonia on April 6. Although Ken was a systems engineer for Eastman Kodak for 20 years until his retirement in 1976, his real love was inventing. His daughter Connie writes, "He was an incredibly creative and brilliant man whose mind never stopped working, who looked at things and always found a better way to do them."



Left to right: Tom Lawrence, Jack Cooper, Henry "Inky" Brightwell and Charlie Strauss arrive at the Class of 1931's reception at Moses Stuart House, Friday afternoon of reunion weekend.

He is survived by his wife, Frances; six children, 16 grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren.

I have also just learned from Andover of the death of **Douglas S. Marshall** of Wilmington, N.C., on March 1, 1994. Unfortunately, neither Andover nor I have any further information on Doug.

The class sends its sympathy to the survivors of these deceased classmates.

Robert Eiseman dropped me a note saying that all is fine with him, which was good news inasmuch as he had planned to attend our 65th and then pulled out at the last minute.

Jack McLanahan writes that he continues to try, as he has for 60 years, "to change our country from one of competition to one of cooperation." As part of his work he attended a meeting in Manchester, England, to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the International Co-op Alliance, which, he says, is the largest non-religious organization in the world.

Yours truly and spouse, Audrey, are looking forward to an Alaskan trip this summer, which will be all the more exciting because it will be the 50th state we will have visited.

May you all enjoy good health. Please drop me a line. Tell me about yourselves. As our ranks thin out, each man and what he does becomes more meaningful to the rest of us.

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ABBOT

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Our class has lost two more members since I last wrote: **Flora Collins** died more than a year ago in Los Angeles, and in April, **Doris Allen Carroll**, known as "Skip," passed away. We send condolences to her husband, Ed.

Four of us did get back to our 65th reunion in June. **Metta Bettels Beach** and daughter **Serena**, **Ginny Lillard Collins**, **Liz Micoleau Tillinghast** and her husband, "Til," and me.

Marie Whitehill, who has never missed a reunion, wrote that her knees make it very difficult to walk without help. And, at the last minute, **Jan Simon Smith** and **Bob** couldn't make it due to a fall he suffered while attending a grandson's graduation. We also missed **Marcia Rudd Keil** and **Carl**. She wrote: "I'm so sorry not to be able to come back for our reunion. It's so hard to be sensible, but in my case I have no choice. Best to the '31 girls."

Saturday's festivities started with the traditional parade, led by the Scottish pipers to the

gym, where the 1,400 graduates and spouses gathered. Among the speakers was the impressive head of school, **Barbara Landis Chase**. A picnic lunch followed. Later we convened on our old campus, still in the stages of rebirth and renewal. You would never recognize the interior of **Draper Hall**! It's painted white and now will house 12 faculty apartments and academy offices. **Davis Hall** looks gorgeous, and we were treated to a beautiful tea party, with talks by Mrs. Chase and others. Everyone seemed thrilled to be back in our old school together.

Our class dinner at the **Andover Inn** was a great success, both socially and gastronomically. The seven PA '31ers and their spouses were most hospitable, and we **Abbot** girls felt accepted at last! I came away appreciating all the more what a magnificent school **Andover** is.

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PHILLIPS

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Ever-loyal **Charlie Strauss** reports that the following classmates returned to the annual reunion ceremonies on **Andover Hill**: **Inky Brightwell** and **Jan** from **New Haven, Conn.**, **Deac Chilton** and **Dotty** from **Orleans, Mass.**, **Jack Cooper** and **Cookie** from **Dover, Mass.**, **Tom Lawrence** from **Kansas City, Mo.**, **Bob Milbank** from **Summit, N.J.**, **Charlie Strauss** from **Larchmont, N.Y.**, and **Toody Wolf** and **Barbara Griffen** from **Bangor, Pa.** Although they had planned to be there, **Bucky Buckingham**, **Fred Cuthbertson** and **Bob Halliday** were not able to make it.

At the class dinner, **Pat Edmonds**, recently retired secretary of the academy, and her husband, **George**, were hosts. Joining the group were four 1931 alumnae from **Abbot Academy**, including **Class Secretary Faith Chipman Parker** from **Seattle**.

Donations by our class to the **Reunion Gift Fund** and the **Capital Fund** totaled \$56,140.

Bus Burns, who moved from **Florida** to **Springfield, Mo.**, is coping with **Parkinson's Disease**. He lives in his own apartment in a retirement center. **Bus** says it's a great place, and he has made many new friends.

Fitz Quarrier is back in **Connecticut**, having tried living in **Merritt Island, Fla.** The **Quarriers** found living in two places too complicated, and they now live in **New Canaan**. Another factor in their decision was that **Fitz's** wife prefers snow to the **Florida** summer heat.

We are sorry to report the death of **Art Laundon** last April in **Darien, Conn.** He is survived by his wife, **Martha**.

Ev Smith died in **Vero Beach, Fla.**, in August 1995. He was the retired chairman of the board of the **Cleveland Trust Co.** He is survived by his wife, **Ruth**.

HEY FELLAS, SEND ME SOME NEWS!

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PHILLIPS

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The following is an update on two awards we make irregularly: 1.) For *pro bono publico*: to **Paul Schroeder**, who writes from **Hendersonville, N.C.**: "My current wood-

working project is building one toy per month for Christmas gifts to the poor." **Paul** reports of recovering from a double bypass operation to overcome poor circulation in his legs "so that I can resume golf and tennis," and 2.) For unique travel: to **Herbert L. (Hub) Stern** of **Highland Park, Ill.**, who tells us: "The **Stern** tribe, at least 10 of them, including the patriarch, went to **Antarctica** in **January**. **France** is next in **September**, where we'll visit a chateau rented by my eldest daughter to celebrate her 50th birthday; then on to **Spain** with my wife. I will soon attend my **Yale 60th**, accompanied by my spouse, **Grace Mary**, then a week later **Grace Mary**, accompanied by her spouse, the patriarch, will attend her 50th at **Wellesley**."

Another headed for **New Haven** at deadline time was **H.H. (Bill) Hart**, who reports from **Miami** that "macular degeneration has taken my right eye way down. Happily, it was never my good eye. Still driving and reading well enough."

Bill Taggart says he is headed for his 60th at **Princeton** and is looking forward to No. 65 "at good old PA." Our **Princeton** class secretary calls us "the survivors." How fortunate, we!

And **Milt Johnson**, who is running our **Dartmouth 60th Reunion** says, "So far we have 122 paid coming back and hope for 165, alumni wives and widows."

Another **Dartmouth** grad, **Phil Gilbert**, says he is "still busy as a senior counsel of the [New York] law firm I founded in 1946 when I got out of . . . the **XII Corps** of **General Patton's Third U.S. Army**. Two daughters and a granddaughter have attended PA, so I keep in touch."

From **Pasadena, Calif.**, **Cy Shepard** worried that his card would not make it through the **New England** weather, and added, "This has not been a very good season for me. Last **September** I lost my bride of 20 plus years, and frankly I am still struggling."

Other health reports leave much to be desired: **Henry Robinson** is "still suffering, more than ever, it seems, from **Alzheimer's disease**," his wife writes from **Eastport, Maine**.

Also from **Maine**, and on a brighter note, **Duncan Bruce** writes, "Maggie and I are enjoying life at **Thornton Oaks**, a retirement community in **Brunswick**. We are in reasonably good health except for the usual afflictions of octogenarians."

If you ever contemplate a trip to the **Middle East**, we suggest you write **Bill Beinecke** to borrow a copy of the trip log he made last fall on a tour conducted by the **Metropolitan Museum of Art**. His report, titled "A Sense of the Ancient and the Modern," is well-organized and professionally written, and makes anyone who reads it want to start packing. You may find a fuller report in the **Yale Alumni Magazine**, as we turned our copy over to **Oliver Jensen**, their corresponding secretary.

From a postcard from a former roommate **Ken Langler**, we learn that after a long career in the insurance business (**Phoenix**, **Travelers**, and others), he retired in the late '70s, but still lives in **West Hartford, Conn.**, and summers in **Westbrook**. He has two daughters, one son and six grandchildren.

And from **Ollie Jensen** we learn that **Ed Clapp** "has just been bumped up to class secretary of **Yale's Class of '36**," and that **Jensen** himself has "knocked myself out getting out a reunion directory of our survivors, who number approximately 350."

Also from **Ollie** we learn that **Dr. Tom**

Ritzman, in Concord, N.H., says that he and "my lovely young wife, Hannah, are expecting our first-born about June 1." A father at 82? Truly, this is Yale's greatest class."

We regret to report the death in March of **William P. Jones**, who went to Harvard and Harvard Law School. He founded his own law firm, then served in top legal jobs with the New Haven Railroad and later with the Penn Central Railroad. He died in Darien, Conn., just three weeks after his wife of many years, Elizabeth, passed away. A joint memorial service was held in late May just around the date of their wedding anniversary.

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PHILLIPS

Alfred R. McWilliams Jr.
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It's too bad to have had to wait so long to report the marriage of **Bob Bush** to Jean Berry Walton on February 17, 1966, in Upper Montclair, N.J., but it's not too late for our personal best wishes and those of PA '33 to Jean and Bob. The delay did have its compensation, though; several Sundays ago we met Bob and Jean after church, and learned that Bob has left his 10-gallon hat and spurs in Dallas, to return to his native territory in Montclair.

Rynn Berry continues to find time to share Yale '37/PA '33 news, this time with a clipping from the *Yale Law Report* about **Louis Hector**. Louis' chief activity these days is as chairman of the Louise P. Markey Charitable Trust, devoted to the support and encouragement of medical research. Mrs. Markey's will requires that the entire estate be spent by June 1997. Louis estimates that by that time the trust will have made grants of more than \$500 million, and, he says, he'll be happy to turn to something a little less strenuous.

A letter from **George Peck** gives news of George's brother **Wells Peck**. Wells is still at the Trappist Monastery in Azul, Argentina, devoting much of his time to painting. George and his wife, Annie, are in a Quaker retirement community in Pennsylvania, where George is currently engaged in translating from the Italian a book that deals with his work on a Fulbright fellowship in 1949-50. It includes some 40 letters (in Italian!) he wrote concerning an innovative form of social science research. "Quite a revelation to meet myself 45 years ago," he says. Although he began the work chiefly for his family, George has begun to consider publishing it.

Sadly, we must again record the passing of classmates. The notice of the death of **David L. Francis** in spring 1995 in Farmington, Conn., arrived too late for inclusion in the last *Bulletin*. He is survived by his wife, Sarah, then living at 33 Mountain Lane, Farmington, CT 06032. We have no further details.

Sidney L. Lasell, M.D., died on February 7 of cancer, in Pasadena, Calif. Sid graduated from Yale in 1937 and received his medical degree at Yale in 1941. Following Navy service in the South Pacific, he completed his residency in Los Angeles and a fellowship at the Payne Whitney Clinic, then began his practice in pediatrics in California. He also taught for 26 years at the University of Southern California Medical School. He is survived by a sister, Dr. Ruth Lasell, who lives at 5825 Marlborough Avenue, Pittsburgh, PA 15217; two daughters, and four grandchildren.

John A. Rand died on March 27 in

Concord, N.H., after a long illness. After graduation from Dartmouth, John saw duty in World War II with the 10th Mountain Infantry Division in the Aleutians and in Northern Italy. He returned to Dartmouth as executive director of the Outing Club, and remained at Dartmouth in numerous related offices, as well as on numerous national safety committees, until his retirement in 1979. He is survived by his wife, Sarah, who lives at 149 East Side Drive, Concord, NH 03301; two daughters, a son and four grandchildren.

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ABBOT

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Notes submitted by **Eleanor Johnson DuToit**.

I had a long-postponed lunch with **Kathy Burns Elmer**. We talked up a storm! We even went as far back as dancing school! We remembered our glorious post-graduation trip through New England with **Annie Cutler Brecheen** and "Scud," **Katherine Scudder Fraser**, and losing the car keys atop Cadillac Mountain in Maine; spending approximately \$18 each for the week (cabins were one dollar per night); lunch in a ritzy Bar Harbor drug-store consisted of bread, Velveeta cheese and purchased milkshakes (10 cents each). Oh, that New England thrift!

I see **Doss Anderson Clark** monthly in winter, more in summer when we are both in Ogunquit, Maine.

I also see **Barbara Chamberlain MacCready** occasionally. We had several nice days at Dennisport on Cape Cod and may repeat next summer.

I keep in touch with **Helen McDonald** and **Lucia Nunez Atlas** via Christmas cards, which is heart-warming.

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PHILLIPS

Charles L. Miller Jr.
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Classmates, I hope you remember **Dick Woodbridge**, whom I have written about a number of times in this column. From Andover Dick went to study chemical engineering at Princeton where he was the class poet and editor of the *Nassau Lit*, an undergraduate literary magazine. Dick earned a doctorate in chemistry and worked for 30 years as an industrial chemist. He never neglected his poetry, and published poems in small magazines five or six times a year. His recent prize-winning poem is titled "A Conflab of Girls." We should be most proud of him. Incidentally, his son was mayor of Princeton, N.J., for several years.

Pete Soutter writes from Hilton Head, S.C.: "Still tickin'. We'll be at our granddaughter's in May. We had a mid-March trip to Barbados, plan a trip to California in June for a high school graduation, and may go on a barge trip in France in July. My golf is not good, but I still play. Guess I am the oldest member of the Class of '35, as I'll be 81 in September."

It was nice to hear from **John Warden**, whom we hadn't heard from in years. John lives in Denver. He writes, "I'm still doing a little consulting on oil and gas ventures in the Rockies. I try to play a little tennis twice a week and ski only on pretty days. My only

Andover connection is a modest annual contribution and reading the *Bulletin*. Haven't seen a classmate or any one close to our class in a long time." John, come back to a reunion!

From Waterville, Maine, **Bill Miller** brings us up-to-date. "Last summer I joined a group of calligraphers in a tour of Holland, Germany and Switzerland. We pored over manuscripts, old and magnificent, and works by modern lettering artists in museums and libraries. I enjoyed the beer, too. I keep my fingers busy with calligraphy projects. Recently, I started teaching the subtleties of Roman caps for a class ranging from kids to grandmothers."

Charlie Rockwell of St. James, N.Y., says, "I retired from United Airlines in 1976 after 36 years, including time spent in the Air Transport Command, Pacific Operations. I settled in the old family place, part of which I gave to the town to preserve the barns and the house, built in 1700. I moved to nearby St. James, where I stayed active in community activities. Two of my four children attended Andover, Charles Jr., Class of '67, and Steve '72, who is now with Alex Brown Investments in Baltimore. My wife of 30 years died while spending the winter in our Wellington, Fla., home, which since has been sold. The place here keeps me busy. I am a director of a small local bank and a trustee of museums at Stony Brook, N.Y. I have fond memories of playing in the 1934 7-6 football victory over Exeter." I also have such memories, Charlie. Your class secretary was a regular guard on that team.

We regret to report the loss of Dr. **Fred Sargent** in early February. Fred took early retirement from his active medical practice in St. Louis and moved to San Francisco, where he did a lot of volunteer work. His wife, Janet Wyer, died in 1990. His survivors include three daughters and two sons.

Also, we must mention the death in February of Dr. **Joseph P. Holihan**, who lived in Rye Beach, N.H. He was the retired chief of anesthesiology at the former Bon Secours Hospital in Methuen, Mass., and held many important positions in anesthesiology in Massachusetts and New Hampshire. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy, one son and four daughters.

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ABBOT

Helen O'Brien Olcott
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Hello again. It seems ages since we talked; and it's hard to believe our 60th Reunion has come and gone. I did make it to Andover with Gage for the class picnic, which was held on the lawn beneath the trees, and luckily the rains held off and we were able to enjoy lunch and have our class picture taken. We were a small group—only five of us: **Elinor Robinson Goodwin** and her husband, Bob, **Mary Trafton Simonds** and John, **Mary Dooly Bragg** and **Lucy Hawkes Winship**. It was great to see them all and to catch up on news. I must say that we were a darned good-looking group!

I've had nice cards from many of you who were not able to join us. **Deede Eastlack Gray** writes that she and her husband, Howard, have moved permanently to Florida, and she is playing tennis regularly. More power to you, Deede. She writes that Howard has had a series of medical problems, which I'm sure we all hope will be resolved successfully.

Betty Sargent Crandell couldn't make the reunion because she and John were in Norway visiting their daughter.

Anne Robins Frank has been a busy person, first selling her home, then disposing of all the extra accumulation of 43 years. What a job that must be. After that project, she was off to Kentucky to spend the Fourth of July with her 15-month-old granddaughter. After that, she plans to go to New Hampshire, she says, to "recharge my batteries." Anne, I hope you have time to put your feet up and draw a free breath.

Betty Drake King couldn't join us because of her grandson's wedding. It's always good to hear from Betty.

Barbara Reinhart Livingston was sorry to miss us as well, but her children arrived that weekend for a visit on Martha's Vineyard.

Polly Spear Chapin broke her hip around New Year's. I hope she's back to full-speed-ahead soon.

Clara Holland Chase and her husband couldn't make the reunion because they were celebrating their 57th wedding anniversary. Congratulations to them both, and I hope they have many more to celebrate. She says they are busy with their gardening and that their family is well.

My term as your class secretary has come to an end. It's been a pleasure for me to hear from all of you and to keep up with what is going on in your lives. I hope someone will volunteer to take my place. Please contact Paula Trespas, class notes editor. I'll look forward to reading the class notes next year.

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PHILLIPS

Drayton Heard Jr.

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Saturday, June 8, 1996: These notes are being written in real time from Room 45 at the Andover Inn. Our great class had "moved on" to the inn, waiting in line to join the Old Guard. We are in Loring Reed's headquarters suite. It is well stocked—and overstocked with Loring's hospitality.

Last night it was dinner in the Cage after a "get reacquainted" party at the R.S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology. The only '36 fossil who had ever taken a course there was Jack Swartz. The director, Jim Bradley, when introduced to Jack, asked him upon which wall he wanted to be hung. We also learned from our chief financial man, Bill Hart, that support of the Peabody Museum is our Class project.

Today started with a memorial service, and it can be observed that compulsory chapel didn't stick. The alumni/ae meeting in the Cage was upbeat and informative.

Before going on, it is now in order to list those of us who made it to the Hill: Julian Agoos and Marjorie Sweet, Lee A. Banash and Idalia, Sam Binnian, Lloyd Blanchard and Margaret, Herb Boas and Milly, Roy Bolton, Richard Carroll and Joann, Mel Chapin and Lizanne, Linc Clark and Nancy, John Cone and Monique, Ted Day and Otilie, Alexander Hammer and Kathryn, Bill Hart and Jeanne, Drayt Heard and Helen, Paul Kalat and Virginia, Loring Reed and Ann, David Rubin and Charlotte, John Russ, Bill Shallow, Ted Sharretts and Anne, John Simonds and Mary, Levi Smith and Sybil, Fred Stott and Susan, Dick Wyman, Jack



Alumni and alumnae of the Class of 1936 gather on the steps of Borden Gym for their Reunion '96 souvenir photograph.

Swartz and Ellen. It was good to be with all of you and our Abbot co-mates, who are mentioned in the previous class notes. Before we leave the above list, note that old buddies Ted Day and Al Hammer were with new wives and that this was Ted's first reunion.

Some of you who couldn't make it wrote warm notes. From Gay and Jack Kausel: "I thought somehow we could make it—but it is impossible. For the past five years Jack has been fairly well, and I manage to care for him. . . . We love you all, and say hello to Peaches and Paul Kalat, Dave Wilde, Spike Knapp and a special hello to Mary Trafton Simons, who was so nice to me."

From Peter Stericker: "Our classmates never grow older. And if they do, they still look like Robert Redford. Likewise, I shall miss seeing all the girls and those long slender American legs marching across the campus."

At the alumni meeting, Barbara Landis Chase was totally impressive. She revealed that Andover had the largest number of applications in the prep school world and, from that, the highest yield, 65 percent. Mrs. Chase has a disarming way of answering questions. When asked "Why doesn't Andover take more postgraduate athletes?" she replied, "And deny them four years of Andover? We take them as juniors and as a result have just won 10 New England Championships."

We were warned to be careful of the new construction at Abbot; "It's dangerous." Ted Sharretts, who would qualify as one of the Robert Redford types, was heard to mutter, "So what's new about that? It was always dangerous."

The picnic lunch in the shadow of the Memorial Tower has always been fun. This year it was expanded by Roy Bolton, who revealed he was an honorary member of Exeter's class of 1936. Trustee President Emeritus Mel Chapin was asked for an opinion of the legality of such action. And then John Cone told us what happens when a fifth generation New Hampshireite, a Newt, marries a fifth generation Vermonter, an Emmett. John, by the way, is both.

Tonight's dinner at the Inn was a super supper creating spontaneous, well-rehearsed humor as toastmaster Loring Reed kept us on our toes. Attorney William D. Hart, in his best "will-witnessing" style, added a serious note by saying "We are all sure that Andover was, is, and will continue to be superior."

And then it was Fred Stott's time to shine.

He gave a most informative slide-illustrated talk on his experiences in the Alaskan dog sled races. What Fred says is of universal appeal. Need a speaker for any occasion? Call Fred.

This brings us to the wind-up, Sunday brunch at Susan and Fred's, a delicious, excellent and relaxing way to end our 60th.

My personal ending. My father-in-law was a member of the PA Class of 1901. In the early 40s, he was executor of an uncle's estate, which was left to Andover. He did not take a fee, but made an agreement with the treasurer of PA that his grandsons (there was only one then) could attend the school for four years. Four did. One is now a trustee. A great-granddaughter and the last of three great-grandsons will graduate next year. From this personal perspective I have had a century of Andover exposure and am indeed most fortunate.

And now on to the 21st century.

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ABBOT

Frances Connelly Dowd

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Nancy Kincaid Breslin moved to a new apartment in the same building on Park Avenue, but on the top floor with three exposures. She claims there is no place like New York City for a retiree! She is just back from a three-month trip to Vietnam and Cambodia, where she studied temples. She said it was a fascinating trip. Now that she is alone, she spends six months in New York City and much of the remaining time at her home on the St. Lawrence River. A very pleasant lifestyle.

Louise Stevenson Andersen has a granddaughter who graduated from Andover in June. She will attend Yale in the fall. Stevie may not be able to attend the graduation, as she is co-reunion chair of her 55th reunion at Connecticut College the same weekend.

Bobby Daniels Goodman's first grandchild, Morgan Daniels Pinney, will graduate cum laude from the Loomis School in Hartford, Conn., in June. Bobby writes that Morgan is a lovely girl and will attend Oberlin College in the fall. Bobby and her husband, Norman, are fine and are settling in Sagaponack, Long Island, for the summer. She is now busy ordering plants for the garden.

Mary (Perk) Wilson Brown and her hus-

band, Dan, left in May for a mail-boat trip up the coast of Norway. They have lived in Kenilworth, Ill., for 41 years, and are at Martha's Vineyard every August, September and part of October, plus additional time in the spring when they get their boat ready for the summer.

Toni Wilson Benford has moved from Larchmont, N.Y., to Ormond Beach, Fla.

Fran Connelly Dowd, yours truly, went to Hawaii for 10 days in March to visit old friends. I am also teaching an adult education course at Northern Essex College in Haverhill, Mass., on Edith Wharton, the turn-of-the-century novelist.

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PHILLIPS

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By the time you read these notes, some of you, I hope, may have heeded my plea in the spring *Bulletin* for even the most meager bit of news of yourselves scratched out on a penny (?) postcard. As we again roll into line as a reunion class in 1997, we are allocated more *Bulletin* ink. It would be nice if we could take advantage of it.

Meanwhile, the good news is that '37 has again exceeded its goal in the 1995-96 Alumni Fund campaign. Fortunately for the academy and the rest of us, our esteemed class president has taken on an assignment that will not be completed until June 30, 2000. For the third time in our post-war years—World War II, that is—**Jack Ware** has been asked to serve a four-year term as a member-at-large of the Phillips Academy Alumni Council. Even way out there in Tisbury on Martha's Vineyard they are getting the message. Jack's blue-ribbon committee on improving local government has been attracting favorable attention. Jack hasn't heard, I guess, that we are supposed to be in our declining years.

Johnny Foskett, in a note to Jack, writes approvingly of the presence at an Andover luncheon in Naples, Fla., of the new secretary of the academy, Peter Ramsey, and Dean of Faculty Philip Zaeder. Among those attending, Johnny was pleased to see **Bernie Boyle**. Johnny and **Jim Tucker** have always been convinced it was Bernie who turned them in for being off campus with *Jim's dad* during graduation week. Apparently, however, Johnny decided not to press the issue.

Speaking of Bernie brings to mind his cousin, **Oz Tower**. Oz, a notable athlete himself, has enjoyed the vicarious pleasure of watching the success of his two athletic PA grandsons, Trevor '94, and now Jarrett '97, a pitcher with a bright future.

Good news from **Norm Karasick**, who has just returned from two weeks in Hawaii. His recent radiation treatment was successful, and he is looking forward, he says, to "our 60th and the millennium."

Sim Hyde and Ann managed to escape Oregon's February deluge of rain and snow on an Elderhostel trip to Mexico, where Sim planned to pursue his hobby of painting.

Bert Davis writes that he considers his four years at Andover the part of his education that he could "least do without." He keeps busy, and is concerned for the care of his wife, who has been in a nursing home for almost three years. They celebrated their 50th anniversary in January.

James Phinney Baxter IV died March 5 in Damariscotta, Maine, after a long illness. Jim had lived in Maine since his retirement in 1977, after 40 years with the First National Bank of Chicago. The class extends its deepest sympathy to his family.

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PHILLIPS

J. Read Murphy
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In perusing my columns, I want each of you to be aware of the definition of *reading* by the pedagogues constituting the National Council of Teachers of English in their "standards." I quote: "The complex recursive process through which we make meaning from texts, using semantics; syntax; visual, aural and tactile cues; context and prior knowledge." A classic anfractuosity. I asked our learned classmate, **Alg Schmaltz**, what this meant. His answer: "Call, don't write."

Seven out of 12 responded to my request for news: **Hank McDonnell** speculates on the cost of grandchildren's college education and the passage of 58 years since 1938.

Summer Smith had surgery for a long-standing cancer, but "all went well," he said, and he certainly sounded chipper in a call to me.

Talb Allen took wife number four recently, Phyllis Adams. At 75, Talb ignored the tradition of asking the bride's parents' consent!

I saw **Scratch Kranichfeld** in Sanibel, Fla., and heard from him to boot. He hopes to see **Fred Kent** and me this summer while in Guilford, Conn.

Bob Wigley, retired vice chairman of E.F. Hutton, does financial consulting, and, sadly, reports the death of his wife of 48 years, Jerry, in March 1994.

Dr. Dave Francisco still works part-time in a Virginia hospital. He reports many changes there, but does not elaborate. Dave worked in a hospital in South Africa last year and hopes to repeat that in '96—an admirable use of his skills. All Dave's children and his four grandchildren attended his 75th birthday party.

Tom Burns was awarded Boston University Law School's Silver Shingle for distinction as a lawyer. His acceptance speech was full of Burnsey's wit and self-deprecation. It is refreshing to hear people who can laugh at themselves.

Jim Lee married Janie Wilcox in Boca Grande, Fla., on March 15. We had dinner with them soon afterward. A happy story for two who lost their spouses a couple of years ago.

Pete Webb and Lillie are out of the horse-racing business except for training, but Pete maintains an active architecture practice.

The proudest tale I have to tell is of **Dave Williams'** success, after 52 years, in getting the Congressional Medal of Honor awarded to one of the black sergeants in his 761st Tank Battalion in World War II, offsetting a disgraceful record by the services of stonewalling every effort to award the medal to black servicemen. Seven are to be so honored, six of them posthumously. The May 6 *U.S. News & World Report* had an 18-page article on it, featuring a box on our Dave with pictures of him in the War and now. In 1978, after years of effort, Dave got the Presidential Unit Citation for the 761st. I have had some mixed feelings on civil rights, but was 100 per cent in Dave's corner on this one, and I revel in having him

as a friend and classmate.

After a long bout with cancer, **Gene Curtis** succumbed on March 28. A loyal classmate and friend, he attended most Yale and Andover get-togethers. He was a co-founder and one-time headmaster of St. Andrews School in Boca Raton, Fla. He leaves his wife, Betty, three children and two grandchildren.

Bill Copley died on May 7, at Sugarloaf Key, Fla. We've had no word from Bill since graduating from Yale in 1942, but know he was a talented painter. He leaves his wife, Cynthia, three children and four grandchildren. I wrote both widows, sending the condolences of the Class of 1938.

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ABBOT

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While in California last March visiting our son and his family, Ed and I enjoyed a luncheon visit with **Connie Smith Templeton** and her husband, Will. Family-wise, we saw our 10- and 7-year-old granddaughters perform in their dance recitals and caught up, via baby-sitting, with our 3-year old grandson.

We extend our belated sympathy to **Pat Fletcher Horan**, whose husband, Peter, passed away in July 1994. Pat's sister is Rosa Fletcher Crocker, AA '38. I have no further details.

I do wish some, or all, of you would drop me a card to say hello and include your news.

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PHILLIPS

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On the weekend of May 2-4, during Leaders' Weekend, your secretary was privileged to take part in a summit meeting on the school's future. Attending were the Board of Trustees, the Andover Development Board, the Alumni Council and selected parents and students, as well as many faculty and administration members. No doubt you will read about these deliberations elsewhere; but I want to say now that whatever reservations you might have on specific decisions as they emerge, you should be assured that every point of view was considered and that many difficult trade-offs had to be made. I don't think I have ever experienced a gathering that radiated so much energy, intelligence and dedication. It was exhilarating and exhausting, like being plugged in to a power station for three days.

John Blum tells me that he is, for the moment, shifting his attention from history to fiction (as if there might be a difference) and has had a mystery novel accepted for publication in 1997. Since the title is *An Old Blue Corpse* and the sleuth is a professor of colonial history, one may guess at the background. The mystery for me, given John's Harvard training, is whether the corpse in question is an individual or an institution.

Dick Besse, nearly four years into his final (?) retirement, reports that he and Janet are enjoying grandchildren (seven under 7), traveling, skiing, and working at good causes in their delightful village of Skaneateles, N.Y. "We have room, by the lake, for classmate visitors. We also have several years of extensive experience dealing with our respective can-

cers: prostate and multiple myeloma."

Faelton Perkins writes that he and his wife, Pauline, are both still working, but managed to break the routine with a winter vacation in Stowe, Vt. He said they enjoyed "wonderful cross-country skiing at the Trapp Family Lodge with lectures on Robert Frost, Vermont ecology and winter animal tracks. The instructors were very knowledgeable, totally engrossing."

Gordon Brough reports that he keeps busy writing memoirs of his war years. He says he has also compiled six family genealogies that have been published in the *New England Genealogical Historical Register*. He says, "After a bypass, I am now playing poor golf! Elaine is well, and our sons and grandsons are doing fine. I have a step-granddaughter in Groton, a fine candidate for Harvard!"

Charlie Donovan sent me an impressive brochure from Airborne Express with the following note: "The late **Holt Webster** founded Airborne Express, an unusual company, that has found a special niche while competing with FedEx and UPS. I remember Holt as a very fine guy."

I also received a nice letter from **Jack Eckle**, which is too long to quote in full, but allowed me to catch up on a lifetime. After World War II, Jack took a long time to get out of the army, retiring as lieutenant colonel in 1966. Since then, except for a few years in Texas, he and Anne have lived in Durham, N.C., where they enjoy the many benefits of a university environment. Age and infirmity have slowed them down a bit, but they are hanging in there. They like to keep up with old friends through letters and class notes and aspire, though cautiously, to attend our 60th in 1999.

We have learned belatedly of the death of **Dick Ritter** in Amsterdam, N.Y., in 1991, and offer condolences to his family.

A letter from Grace Hood tells of the March 26 death of **Walter Hood** at his home in Denville, N.J. Many of us saw Walt and Grace at our 50th, and we will miss them next time around. We extend to her the condolences of the class.

The **Abbot Class of 1940** is without a class scribe. If anyone is interested in gathering news of classmates and writing it up for the *Bulletin* four times a year, contact the class notes editor.

40 PHILLIPS

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The newsy tidbits: **Phil Walsh** writes that he is off to Europe on a sightseeing trip, after which he will be in New York for most of the winter.

Dave Gile is hard at work on numerous projects and has just completed a history of the Presbyterian Church in Rye, N.Y.

Pudge Kubie reports having gone the open heart surgery route and is doing well. He says he's looking forward to 2000!

Dick Wareham reports that he and wife, Betty, recently became the proud owners of an electric car. "We noiselessly zap to all the neighboring towns, create no smog, and plug in at night," he reports.

Jack Malo's OK, but his wife is ailing. "I'm still hitting the tennis ball, but success is limited," he writes.

Pres Bush is recovering nicely from hip and knee mishaps suffered while on a trip to Hong Kong.

On April 26, 1996, the academy's Claude Moore Fuess Award for distinguished contribution to public service was awarded to **Daniel Pinkham Jr.** There was an extensive profile on Dan in the last *Bulletin* which, if you didn't catch, I hope you go back to read. It told of Dan's extraordinary career as a composer. In 1990 he was named Composer of the Year by the American Guild of Organists. It all began at PA with Dr. Pfatteicher. Currently, Dan is a professor at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston and organist and music director at King's Chapel in Boston. Yours truly talked to Dan on his return from Pasadena, Calif., where his musical material was featured at the city's Promusica. Our congratulations to you, Dan.

On April 19, **Peter Jennison**, author, publisher and raconteur of Taftsville, Vt., received the Lifetime Achievement Award at the Book of the Year celebration of the Vermont Book Publishers Association. Pete has been involved in publishing and the world of books for 50 years. He is the author of two novels—*The Mimosa Smokers* and *The Governor*—plus three nonfiction titles about his beloved Vermont—*A Roadside History of Vermont*, *The History of Woodstock, 1890-1983* and *Vermont on \$500 a Day*. From 1964 to 1971, he was the director of the National Book Award. In Vermont, Pete is best known for establishing The Countyman Press in Woodstock, in 1973. As of April 1, the company was sold to W.W. Norton & Company, Inc. of New York. Our congratulations to you, Pete.

Meet The Hoopes Troupe. Founded by Ann and **Tim Hoopes**, the troupe is a talented amateur group, which performs fully-staged performances of musical comedy in concert before enthusiastic audiences all around Washington, D.C., for worthy charitable causes. The group, which evolved out of musical evenings at home, is now in its 11th consecutive season. According to Ann and Tim, a "rousing response" to a performance of *My Fair Lady* at a 1985 birthday party "put us on an ego trip that continues." This year they will be doing a revue called "Strike Up the Band: An Evening With George Gershwin." "The whole enterprise has been a highly pleasurable form of self-expression, and the feeling continues into this 11th year," they report.

Sadly, we must report the loss of two classmates. Reverend **Frank (Red) Carr Jr.**, the administrator of St. Francis of Assisi Parish in Yuma, Ariz., died on February 7. In 1969, he left an executive position with a publishing company to found INROADS, an organization that matches the job needs of corporations with talented black, Hispanic and Native American youth. In 1983, after his wife died, he entered the seminary to become a Roman Catholic priest and was ordained in 1986. Father Carr established the St. Francis Missionaries of Charity near Tijuana, Mexico, which helps the very poor, and he received the "Salute to Greatness" award from Coretta Scott King for his work with INROADS in 1993. He leaves three sons and three brothers, one of whom, John W. Carr of Boxford, Mass., is a 1942 graduate of Phillips Academy.

Robert Anderson died on April 5. Bob was a highly regarded professional diplomat, who served in numerous posts as an ambassador with the state department, and was referred to as the "Kissinger Spokesman."



Historic Stowe House was the setting for the Class of 1941's reunion reception. Pictured from left are: Ann Marie Anderson, Paul Anderson, Louise Carter, Dave Carter, Chris Shaw '78, host, Laurie Feinberg and Bob Feinberg.

41 PHILLIPS

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Our 55th Reunion was sparsely attended, but it was a reunion of high quality. Beginning with a reception on Friday evening at Stowe House, hosted by Chris Shaw '78 and his wife, Trish Russell, until the closing brunch at the Andover Inn, we enjoyed ourselves immensely. The group, including two wonderful Abbot alumnae, was most congenial, and my enthusiasm was shared by all. **Joe Vaamonde** and **Mel Weiner** deserve accolades for their good work.

We were joined by two classmates who had never been back for a reunion. Captain **Jack Merrick**, U.S.N. Retired, was there with his new wife, Mary Wortman. They live in Alexandria, Va., and are talking about moving to the deeper South. **John Merrill** and his wife, Barbara, came down from Skowhegan, Maine. John went to Bowdoin and after graduation stayed in Maine, and his accent is as authentic as I have ever heard. It was great to see new people who chose a reunion as a way of reviewing an important part of the past.

Paul Anderson Jr. and Ann Marie added much to the occasion. Paul volunteered to head the 60th reunion in 2001. He is excited about the responsibility. Their son Trip graduated from PA in 1971, so they attend reunions the same years. Paul is back to working as a client service administrator for Fleet Investment Services in Boston. He claims that although it is a temporary job, it beats being bored in retirement after having been a trust officer over a career. His wife, Ann Marie, is as active as Paul. President of her class at Elmira College, she is planning her 50th reunion. They live in Winchester, Mass., where she is a hospital volunteer.

Larry Blood and wife, Pat, are faithful class friends. Both are busy with community affairs in their town of New Hampton, N.H. Larry is a selectman, who is facing several contentious local problems, and Pat is redoing the filing system for the town. Larry is also a member of the planning and zoning boards, as well as the steering committee of the town meeting. The Bloods are living proof of the worth of citizen involvement.

Ernie Stockwell talked about the class gift to PA, which will be reported on later. He and Fiona live in Maine. They do go to Florida for

the month of March, but they have given up on a permanent move. They both volunteer in local programs.

Joe Drake is a retired attorney living in Greenwich, Conn., and he has a new avocation: sculpting. He truly enjoys his life as an artist.

Mary, Joe Vaamonde's wife, came from Norwalk, Conn., to join us and Joe on Saturday.

Judge **Claude Davis** and Marguerite made the long trip from Jerseyville, Ill., as they do every five years. Claude is no longer active in his profession; his health has not been good.

Our other judge, **Bob Feinberg**, and his wife, Laurie, always make reunions. Bob is a civil court mediator, so he is keeping his hand in judicial matters. They spend much of their time in Delray Beach, Fla. They are happy with their lives.

Mel Weiner, who has been much involved with the town of Andover's 350th anniversary, has sold his chemical businesses to Laidlaw and GSX. Mel spends much of the year in York, Maine, and he had many George Bush stories to tell. Bush came to Andover in May and spoke at a dinner in celebration of the town's 350th. Mel has a son who is a member of the Class of '71.

David Carter and Louise rounded out the group. The Carters are as active as ever. David is on the board of several museums, such as the Eli Whitney in New Haven, and he is most interested in the history of invention.

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PHILLIPS

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Sometimes a week goes by without my opening the e-mail box, but I do read everything sooner or later and welcome our communications.

Vern Midgley writes: "Several years ago, Skip Ordeman '43 reminded me that we old folks make our travel plans along with our New Year's resolutions. Thus I hasten to remind you that our 55th Reunion on June 13-15, 1997, will be THE occasion for us to gather again on Andover Hill for the 11th time. Please prepare for my wordy onslaughts, requesting, with endless reasons, that you plan to attend and partake of the memorable moments we will strive to create.

"**Steve Whitney** has been on standby since 1992. The memorial plaques are in place. Our scribe, **Win Smith**, awaits your expressions of interest, need or complaint. Your presence is required. More to come, perhaps even word from **Poppy Bush**."

Vern relays a report from **Nate Cartmell**, who has been suffering from Parkinson's disease but says new medication helps him.

Phil Stewart passed away July 24, 1995, according to a communication from his widow, Wilhelmina, to whom the class sends its most sincere regrets.

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ABBOT

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Helen Barss Schneider writes that snow was the big news last winter. We hope the Elderhostel trip she and her husband took to South Georgia warmed them up! Last year, she

and Bill attended a very crowded Monet art show in Chicago, the city where her husband grew up. Helen (Sedgie) says she knows how lucky she is to have her children living near her.

Louise (Las) Swenning Weinrich, the first in our class to marry, and her husband, Dick, celebrated their 52nd wedding anniversary in April. Congratulations! They have three sons and are great-grandparents. Las and her husband spend six months in Sarasota, Fla., six months visiting their sons, and time in Toledo. Las saw **Mally Tapper Mountain** last spring and **Nancy Corwin Wintter** this spring.

My big news is that I spent most of the winter moving to a smaller, cozier house, still in Stuart. Notice my new address above.

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PHILLIPS

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We hope you saw the photo of a dozen stalwart classmates gathered in Naples, Fla., for a mini-reunion in the spring issue of the *Bulletin*, but unfortunately a mix-up prevented the notes that went with it from appearing. With apologies all around, we offer herewith the belated spring notes, verbatim.

The winter of '96 with its record cold and snow seems to have equalled politics as the country's leading topic of conversation. Even the "sunny south" suffered inclemency. I hear that **Bob Noble**'s radio station was leveled by one of the hurricanes hitting St. Thomas.

In Naples, Fla., yet another glorious mini-reunion provided a bright spot in the winter season. Sadly, my wife, Maxine, and I couldn't attend because of my mother's death in Connecticut that same week. One of Andover's most loyal supporters during the span of seven years when my brother Bill and I lived on the Hill, our mother cherished those memories throughout her very productive and loving 98 years.

Upon our return to Naples in late February, we had dinner with Sue and **Phil Drake**, who provided the snapshot of the dozen classmates who attended and a synopsis of the festivities, as follows:

"They came from all over the country to attend the seventh annual Class of '43 dinner in Naples on February 17 and it was a grand affair. While it is billed as a Dutch-treat gathering, this year's hosts, Mary and **Dick Harshman**, certainly provided a wonderful setting with cocktails in their new apartment overlooking the Gulf of Mexico. Those in attendance were: **Vic Curtin** from Miami; **Hildegard** and **Dick Baird** from Vermont; **Martha** and **Skip Ordeman** from Dayton, Ohio, accompanied by Skip's brother Jack '48 and his wife, Mary; **Joy** and **Stu Northrop** from Carefree, Ariz.; and **Bill Lancaster** from Little Compton, R.I. **Art Sherrill**, driven out of the Virgin Islands by this past season's hurricanes, came from Fort Myers, Fla.; Sue and **Phil Drake** from Greenwich, Conn.; **Eleanor** and **Cliff Wright** from Santa Barbara, Calif.; **Terry** and **Bill Chipman** from Darien, Conn.; **Kate** and **Steve Budd** from Minnesota (brrrrr); and **Jan** and **Ted Brockie** from West Barnstable on Cape Cod. Unfortunately, Maxine and **Charlie Arnold** couldn't be with us this year. We needed him because our rendition of the Royal Blue left a lot to be desired.

"Over the years this mid-February event

has drawn classmates from across the country as it did this year. If you plan to be in Southwestern Florida in February 1997, be sure to let our secretary know, because we plan to have another Royal Blue Bash." Thanks, Phil, for that report.

Bill Lancaster has graciously offered to host the Naples party in February '97. You can reach him at (941) 591-8382, or at 6807 Sand Point Circle, Naples, FL 33963.

We were sorry to hear, belatedly, of the death of **Mase Phelps**'s son, Taylor, in October 1995. Our condolences go to Mase and his family. We also received belated notice of the passing of **Dave Gardner** in April 1994.

I spoke to **Jazz Jules**, and we reminded each other that our 55th reunion will be upon us soon. Anyone wishing to volunteer his services or ideas is welcome to contact your secretary, who, by the by, is struggling to stay young by officiating in the U.S.G.A. tournaments and occasionally performing musical nonsense, most recently a gig, with the **Dick Hyman Quintet** at Fisher's Island.

We want you on our mailing list, so keep in touch.

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ABBOT

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The plethora of news in the spring issue of the *Bulletin* has set quite a standard for us, so I need your cooperation. Please send me unsolicited news by mail, phone or via the e-mail address above.

More post cards came in after last winter's deadline—one from **Nancy Emerson Viele** inviting me to lunch, which we're looking forward to. The Vieles live in York, Maine, a special spot.

Anne Buland Koerner and Peter still live in Portland, Ore., where Nan works as an account executive with Dean Witter and teaches classes in investments. She is currently chairman of the board of the Pacific Northwest College of Art.

Nancy Stone Heymann wins the prize for the most information squeezed onto a post card: their 1981 Dartmouth graduate is finally marrying; Nancy and Paul spent four weeks last March fishing for brown trout in Chile; the day after Christmas they left for Morocco with a museum group; and from June to November she and Paul live in Big Sky, Mont., and return for skiing trips during the winter.

Lightning has struck the phone lines while I was speaking to **Marjorie Hamilton Irwin** for the first time in over 50 years! She sounded as warm and witty as ever. Her son is practicing medicine in Waterville, Maine, and her daughter lives near Glacier Park in Montana. Marjorie and her husband have been potato growers all these years in Limestone, Maine.

Another call to a silent member of the class, **Theresa Mastrangelo Mahoney**, elicited the following information: Theresa moved back to Lunenburg, Mass., her hometown, after her husband died over 20 years ago. She went back to college and has been teaching literature and language arts at the junior high school level ever since. Theresa has been recalled from retirement three times. Miss Hearsey would be proud. She has three daughters, one son and seven grandchildren.

Lucy Perkins Shauer, a junior-year-only member of our class, has been living in Palm Desert, Calif., for the past five years. Lucy was widowed 15 years ago and her two offspring have produced four grandchildren. Another grandchild is on the way. Lucy left Abbot to spend her senior year at the University of Chicago Lab School and went on to Mills College. Her heart is in the West. I hope she will keep in touch.

Ed and I took some of our children and grandchildren to Tuscany in May. We rented a villa outside Sienna, put our feet up and enjoyed the view and the Chianti. We recommend it to you.

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PHILLIPS

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Burch Ault and **Pete Stevens** represented our class at the second annual Eliphalet Pearson Society dinner held at the head of school's house on April 10. As you might know, Burch and Pete were the architects of this concept to boost alumni giving, and 64 of us kicked it off with a \$1.17 million gift. The Class of 1945 followed us with a \$1.335 million gift, and 1946's 50th year campaign is nearing the \$2 million mark as this is written. Maybe later a statue of our two leaders, Burch and Pete?

Pete himself has caught a case of NDS (National Downsizing Syndrome); he and Peggy are moving to a smaller house. This after a trip to England, France and Turkey to see three of their children and to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary in Paris.

Bob Cushing writes how much he enjoys Naples, Fla., as do four others of us. He offers the aid of realtor wife, Judy, to those sick of the cold. His spirits are great, despite having lost an eye to inept cataract surgery while living in St. Croix.

John Finneran has been elected regional minister of the Secular Franciscans, covering all of New England and upper New York.

Romayne and **Leo McMahon** celebrated their third anniversary on a trip to Italy. She continues as a property appraiser and owner of an antiques business. Leo enjoys life.

Roger Strong's son Jeff, PA '78, has made him a proud and happy grandfather with the birth of twins. Roger and Lee enjoy their new pied-a-terre in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Ken Chun reports that **Sumner Milender** suffered a heart attack when returning from a New Zealand trip, but was recovering nicely.

Dick Hatton keeps us up-to-date on crime in the Boston area, of which he and too many friends have been victims. His projections for the increase in shooting spree have been borne out by horrible fact.

In Houston **John Kellett** continues to battle discrimination against homosexuals. It is interesting to reflect on the apparent resurgence of hate groups and crazies who shoot people, which is Dick Hatton's concern, and bash gays, which is John's.

Sis and **Ned Hayes** enjoyed a rafting trip down the San Juan River in Utah with Julie and **Don Sterling**. Ned continues fussing with his "modest forests," fighting off depredations of elk and catering to his interest in experimental forestry. He reports that Lee and Norm Hascall have downsized to a smaller house in the Hayes' neighborhood.

Meach Meacham wrote on the occasion of

returning from a Florida trip, which included a pleasant day with the Cushings. He fears that replacement of the second hip is coming up. Ah, these joggers and cowboys.

We learn of the good news that **Bill Boyd** has written three books. We look forward to publication.

Anne and Jerry O'Brien had a splendid trip to Turkey and Greece, although they were a bit taken aback by a light tank parked in the concourse of the Athens airport, machine guns manned. They plan to have summer in Westport and, we hope, will have a report on **Flossie and Jim Hudner**.

Jim Cahill stopped us in our tracks in reporting that **Kevin Collins'** wife, Jane, died suddenly in January. Many of us will remember her warm, vibrant personality and the effort she made to make our reunions happier. We will miss her, and will have special feelings for Kevin.

If you browsed the winter 1996 *Bulletin*, you saw the 1947 notes reporting the death of **Gus Arnold**. Though he chose to be affiliated with that class, he was a fixture in ours and will be remembered by many of us. Ciao.

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ABBOT

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Ever the adventurers we sped north to Andover on the reunion weekend to drop in on the Abbot Tea. We didn't see anyone from '45, but took solace in iced tea and excellent lemon tarts and chats with reunioning '46ers.

Tours of the nearly rehabilitated Draper and Abbot Halls were offered, which displayed the extensive reconstruction both have undergone. Offices and faculty apartments in Draper have altered the interior almost completely, with the exception of one of the old McKen parlors whose handsome woodwork has been restored. Very nice to see.

The exterior of Abbot Hall is the same, but inside spaces have been changed to some degree to meet new uses. I was saddened to see that the graceful, elegant and original chapel has not been restored (it was wonderfully re-done in the mid-'70s then rented and misused). It is now an ambiguous meeting room with a very large "systems duct" running the length of the ceiling, which destroys the room's proportion. *Ar est celare arte?*

After 10 years of sending in handwritten class notes to the *Bulletin* as class secretary, **Gretchen Fuller Frazier** has taught herself touch-typing on a computer and now does a rocketing "25 words a minute. Don't laugh." We can only admire! Outshining this feat are two stunning items. Gretchen and her husband celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in July, and last February they became great-grandparents of Samantha. Sensational!

In the not-heard-from-for-a-long-time department was **Barbara Beecher Carl**, who has moved to a new house on 160 acres in Chico, Calif., after 33 years in Santa Barbara.

I received a nice note from **Marjorie Milne Winston**, who spent the summer in New Hampshire. She had lunch with **Sally Leavitt Bell**, who will write a letter in time for the next issue. New Hampshire is full of nice Abbot people, one of whom, **Ann Walen Churchill**, has a new address: Mrs. Kempton C. Churchill, 14 Barrett Road, New London NH 03257.

One of the most reliable respondents, and only partly because she and **Ann Churchill** nailed me for this job at the reunion last year and are full of a sense of duty (read "guilt") to kick in with calls and notes, is **Holly Wells Locke**. She is just as cheery as ever and has a new granddaughter, **Alexandra Rose Nagle** whose early weeks in Philadelphia were attended by Holly and Fred whose time was spent mostly chasing their 2-year-old grandson. They had a ski trip West last winter and a visit to Copper Canyon in Mexico.

Cynthia Smith McFalls has sent the glad news that her son, **Dean McFalls**, was ordained a priest in December 1995 in San Francisco. His ordination was attended by Mother Teresa, whom he met in Calcutta four years ago, and who, as Cynthia's letter continues, "out of her profound respect for the priesthood, knelt and asked Dean's blessing." She then rose and turned to bless Cynthia for giving Dean to the priesthood. Cynthia's husband and four other children and many friends had gathered for this wonderful occasion. We can only add our warmest congratulations! Fr. McFalls has a parish in Stockton, California.

I continue taking computer courses now and then and find it all interesting, albeit frustrating. My grandson, **Nate Reid**, made a summer visit. We practiced driving, ate ice-cream for breakfast, went on Duck Tours of Boston and played CDs late into the summer nights.

45
PHILLIPS

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It's hard to believe that a year has already passed since our big 50th reunion. It's a reminder that our 55th is not that far off. So don't forget to set aside that important weekend in early June 2000. **Dick Welch** and **Artie Moher** have already started the wheels in motion for a big bash.

Tal Edman sent news of two classmates. **Ted Kingery** has recently been honored by the Dermatology Foundation in "recognition of his significant contributions to the advancement of dermatology through clinical practice and teaching. . . His contributions to the specialty and to the health-care environment in Portland, Ore., are truly outstanding and selfless . . . his many achievements point to his basic humanity as a physician and teacher." A wonderful tribute, Ted. Congratulations!

Tal also reports that **Jim Herman** is recovering nicely from back surgery. He and **Breta** have just built a beautiful home on a lovely spot in Essex, Conn., overlooking the Connecticut River.

Another '45ster honored by his professional peers this past year was **Ed Wheeler**, who was named a Distinguished Fellow at Uniroyal Chemical. The first in his company to receive this prestigious honor, Ed started his career with Uniroyal in 1956 as a research chemist. Over the years, he made major contributions in the development of many chemical processes and products. He has received 41 U.S. patents and has authored and co-authored many scientific papers, which have been presented and/or published. Ed's portrait now hangs in the company library in recognition of his many achievements.

Sounds like this is traveling time for some

of us. **Jack Bishop** and Joann took a cruise through the Panama Canal, a walking tour of the Zen Gardens and Temples in Kyoto, a Baltic cruise and a tour with friends through the Greek Islands.

Herk Warren and Sheila spent the winter months in Florida. This year they are altering their usual travel plans of visiting country inns. They're off on a European jaunt to such beautiful cities as Prague, Vienna and Budapest.

Dave Schine, a loyal member of our class, died on June 19 in Burbank, Calif. Dave, his lovely wife, Hilleva, and his son, Berndt, were killed in a small plane crash in which Berndt was the pilot. To his surviving five children the class extends its deepest sympathy. Dave and Hilleva had six children, four grandchildren and one grandchild due in August. Prior to their death, Dave was keeping busy full-time by producing a movie, developing a musical drama at the School of Theatre at USC and manufacturing and distributing ski machines. A very nice letter had come from Dave that expressed so well his reactions to our 50th reunion, his first time back. As he and Hilleva walked around the grounds, he said, he kept saying to himself, "How lucky I am to have spent four years here. It was a dream experience." Right on, Dave; we were all blessed. Dave and Hilleva, were part of a two-day mini-reunion in Santa Rosa in late '95 with other '45ers including **Harry Reid** and **Linda, Dave Baty** and **Sue, Len Richardson** and **Ginny, Andy Kaiser** and **Anne, Chips Lazo** and **Bob Beach**.

There is an obituary on Dave in the Deaths section.

Brom Ault, also back for the first time, wrote saying, "Enjoyed our 50th. Great seeing all you good guys." Brom has moved to West Palm Beach, Fla., where he has a son, daughter and two grandchildren nearby.

Ed Wilson couldn't make it back to the Hill because of ill health, but he is grateful to **Artie Moher** for his urging. Ed says there are few alumni of his vintage in the Houston area, so he is hoping to make it back to the 55th.

It's good to hear from all of you. Keep the news coming in.

Another last-minute and sad piece of news I must report is the death on June 24 of **Larry Barss**, after a long battle with leukemia. I will write more about Larry in the next *Bulletin*.

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46 ABBOT

Well, the reunion weekend was just wonderful. The planners did a super job and all went like clockwork—even the weather cooperated. There were 14 of us all told, with several husbands, which made it even more special. We had a fun time catching up and just being together. One of the most memorable times for all of us was the tour through Draper and Abbot halls. The vision the planners of this project had is extraordinary, as is what they've accomplished. They saved and restored the outside of the buildings and created beautiful spaces on the inside to fit Phillips Academy's needs—faculty apartments, offices and the Brace Center for Gender Studies in Abbot Hall. McKeen is beautiful too.

Barbara Chase is doing an outstanding job

as head of school. What a marvelous choice. She and her husband, David, graciously entertained us, and Barbara was available all weekend to visit and answer questions.

I asked our classmates to write a few comments about the reunion and here they are:

Patty Bowne Wrightson says, "What a nice weekend we had! If the rest of our class knew what they missed they'd have been there in droves. Each time I go back, I see that Abbot was not swallowed up by the big school on the Hill as we all feared, but is alive and well, flourishing in spirit and traditions. PA is doing a great job of making us feel welcome."

Louise Doyle Collins writes, "Arthur and I thoroughly enjoyed our 50th. It was great reminiscing with **Nan Hellweg Warren** (Fuzzy) about Intervale, and with **Patty Keefer Stoeffel** about our weekend sailing at **Barbara Biddle's** place in Stonington, Conn. We also had a wonderful visit with **Mary Burton Blakney** (Burt), who's just terrific."

Sally Allen Waugh says, "What was exciting about our 50th was being included in the celebration on Andover grounds, touring Draper, Abbot and McKeen halls and getting reacquainted with my classmates, so wise and accomplished. As I read the reunion book, I was impressed by the humility with which each person acknowledged her or his achievements and that many credited Abbot/Phillips for their successes. My husband, Sam, enjoyed it too."

Georgia Lee Mills Head writes, "It was treat to see the Abbot girls again. I was especially pleased to see the Abbot campus taking on a new life, and I look forward to seeing grass once again on the Circle. When in Draper **Winnie Teeson Keller** and I actually saw our senior suite. It was still recognizable!"

Nan Hellweg Warren writes, "What a wonderful, special weekend. It was great to be together sharing memories and experiences with early classmates and gratifying to see what is being implemented on the Abbot campus—a very creative use of space. I'm still caught up in my thoughts about Scott Paradise's (PA '46) homily. Such an important message for all of us, and he said it with such concern and compassion. Nan adds a few statistics, "We retired to northern Vermont, have five children, four boys and a girl, all married, and three granddaughters."

Gail Sullivan Fleming writes, "It was a wonderful reunion. My only regret is that more of us weren't there to enjoy it. Those who were there made it so special. . . . Maybe it was the jokes and the punchlines, but the whole weekend will always be in my memory. I pray that we can do it again! My thanks to all of you for your warmth and your friendship for all these years."

Mickey Troub Friedman says, "Coming to the end of reunion weekend makes me reflect on the power of remembrance and renewal. . . . It was not just the fun of reminiscing, recalling friends not there, recounting escapades long forgotten, but also touring all four floors of the remarkably renovated Draper and Abbot halls, where so much of the spirit of Abbot as we knew it has been carefully restored and, now, preserved. We were a very cohesive group, united in our affection for what was and admiration for what Andover has become. If you missed this one, we'll all be back in 2001. Join us! You won't regret it, I promise!"

Mary Burton Blakney and her husband, Peter, who chauffeured us around (thank you!) and was a joy to be with, wrote with his top three reunion impressions: "1) The won-



Pals from 50 years ago meet again on the lawn of Phelps House Friday afternoon of reunion weekend. From l. to r. are: Patty Bowne Wrightson, Mickey Troub Friedman and Winnie Teeson Keller.

derful things happening at Abbot; 2) The great new head of school—and she's a woman; 3) Seeing old friends."

Winnie Teeson Keller writes with hers: "Scanning the crowd at the head of school's reception for familiar faces and finding them; touring Draper and Abbot halls with eyes for the new and memories of the old; and having time to reminisce and catch up with old friends. I enjoyed every minute of it." We all enjoyed her husband, Ross.

Luty Robertson Johnston writes, "What a grand reunion. What a good time we had reminiscing about our young lives and friendships of 50 (wow!) years ago. I loved seeing **Mary Burton Blakney** doing so well. She and Peter make an ideal couple. Three in our group are daughters of Abbot alumnae: **Winnie, Georgia Lee** and **Sally**. Very special. **Johnny** had a grand time meeting everyone and is looking forward to our 55th. The Andover men have done a marvelous job in making the reunion successful. It has been more fun since we joined them." Luty called me afterward to say she and her husband, Johnny, were about to have lunch in Chicago with **Ellen Brumback**, Ellen's sister **Mary Howe Brumback** and her husband, Charlie, and Ellen's sister **Frances '48**, who came up from Orlando, and she was taking her reunion book along.

I am so grateful to all of you who have taken the time to call or write to me since I've been class secretary—not just this reunion issue, which I appreciate very much—but throughout the past five years. It's now time for a change. **Patty Keefer Stoeffel** has very wonderfully offered to take over. You'll be hearing from her soon, so please keep in touch. Send her a couple of lines about what you're doing or what classmates you've seen or talked to. Love, Flo.

P.S. I want to thank **Patty** and **Luty** from all of us for all they did to join us with the Phillips Academy Class of 1946—a very special part of the reunion.

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No one in a wheel chair. No one sporting aluminum struts. No one limping. You'd never believe that this lively hoard was 50 years removed from high school days!

But there they were, all 87 of them looking fit, full of wit, pizzazz and energy, and among this lot were many first-time "reunionaires," including **Otis Chandler**, **Max Becker**, **Walter Aikman**, **Rollo Algrant**, **Charles Perry**, **Fred Terman**, **Hal Levitan** and **Dave Jones**.

On Friday eve at Phelps House, the west garden never looked more luxuriant, with a warm sun streaming low on the double gathering of the 25th and 50th reunion classes. There the Chases hosted **Idalita** and **Gus Tavares** from Santo Domingo, **Jean** and **Bill Creelman** (his first reunion) from Cape Cod, **Jeannette** and **Bill Pollard** of Essex, Mass., **Judy** and **John Friday** of Lyme, Conn., **Vee** and **Sam Dysart**, all the way from San Jose, Calif., **Patsy** and **Wally Pratt** (on the mend from a mild heart attack), **Adelaide** and **Gary Gifford**, **Helen** and **John Whitney**, **Nancy** and **Harry Gruner** (out of sight!), the **Maccombers** and the **O.J. Andersons**, who brought nostalgic memories of reunions past. In addition, there were **Linda** and **Jay Cherry**, from Boca, **Audrey Fisher** and **Marilyn Moses Flaherty**—both looking wonderful—**Annabelle** and **Arnie Cohen**, (perennials), **Rona** and **Rob Rosenthal**, **Pat** and **Jon Rogers** from El Paso, Texas, **Elaine** and **Ham Budge** from San Mateo, Calif., and **Katherine** and **Jim Kurtz** from Littleton, Colo., (more firsts, I think), plus **Elaine** and **Dick Lawrence**. A grand representation of our class!

About 6:30 p.m., all aglow in the setting rays, we strolled "neath the elms" to the Cage and a beautiful buffet, with a lively musical backdrop from **Hart Leavitt** and the boys. Still more classmates passed within the Fuji's eye: **Oscar DePriest** (a first), **Pris** and **Fred Doyle**, **Helen** and **Johnny Dupree**, **Giles Constable** (a first) and **Patricia Woolf**, **Carol** and **Dick Fullerton** (perennials), **Betsy** and **Don Landis**, **Emily** and **Jim Morse**, **Dick Hudner**, **Rosanne** and **Peter Harrison** and **Frank Harrington**. **Tony Kerrigan** was also with us, as were **Carolyn** and **John Bell**, **John Abel** and **Wayne Williams**. This amazing Friday turnout was enhanced by the appearance of **Ann** and **Duke Curtis**, **Athena** and **Dick Kimbell**, and "The Geezer from Hell," **Don McDonough**. Rain and storm warnings from **Joe Wennik**, OAR's chief of reunions, were hooted down and most of us headed back to Stearns for more intense small talk and the odd nightcap.

Saturday morning was humid and dicey. After a visit to view the Addison's splendid 65th-year exhibition, underwritten by **Mike Winton** and his son **Dave** (celebrating his 25th), and to the Memorial Service (assisted by **Charles Perry**), we assembled for the traditional parade behind the marvelous MacPherson Bagpipe Band and strode proudly to the Memorial Gym for "The Meeting." Our class won the bowl for attendance (44 percent) and **Dick Phelps** and **Bob Wexler** were applauded at center stage when they showed the enthralled gathering the *replique* of our \$2.4 million 50th reunion gift. The photo session, a bit of a snafu, was livened up in the back rows with yuks from **Charlie Smith** and **Frank Jones**, who were mimicking **John Lynch's** "Book."

The traditional box-lunch picnic on the lawn revealed many more class members: **Cape Codders Carol** and **Charlie Vail** (firsts), **Stella** and **John Altrocchi** (firsts) from Tahoe City, Calif., **Judy** and **Bill Currier** (many-timers), **Mary** and **Dan Anderson**, the golfing tandem of **Sis** and **Lou Bancroft**, **Carolyn** and **Art Asbury**, **Cora** and **Ron Tarbox** (up from

Down East), **Georgia** and **Bill Van Cleve**, **Joanne** and **Roger "Peace Corps" Pugh**, all the **Pomeroy's**—**Dottie**, **Walt**, **Caroline** and **Steve**—and from Nantucket, **Anne** and **Peter Reiner**, celebrating their 10th Anniversary.

On Saturday afternoon we all scattered to events across the campus—dialogues, lectures, the Addison—and to the North Andover Country Club (Joyce and Pete for six), plus napping and smelling the roses. At 5 p.m., we were delighted by the outstanding 1946 musical revue—the highlight of the reunion—by **Ben Stevens** and family. It was an "irreverent introspective" with seven original songs, including "Must I Go to PA?," "Abbot Habit," "College Will Be Easy After This" and "Sort of a Reunion Song," all of which were received with great enthusiasm by a SRO crowd (with the exception of one lying down, high on the set for *A Lion in Winter*—**Cliff Crosby**). The arrangements were clever, the performances superb. The production, supported by a running slide show of **Ed Jones'** "Sammy Phillips" illustrations, along with historical prints of the founders and faculty and candid photos of classmates, was the inspiration, production and execution of **Ben Stevens**, **Ben Jr.**, **Dan Miner '73**, **Drew Stevens '75**, **Kate Stevens '79** and their friends **Rich** and **Beth Ducot**. Thank **John Friday** for initial response to Ben's idea and thank all the Stevenses for one helluva show. Well done!

Cocktail time in the Old Borden followed. Leavitt's group, grown to five, kept us on our toes. While bopping about among the clustered groups, I espied **Nancy** and **Phil Sweet**, **Nena** and **Bill Dahling**, **Adrienne** and **Brad Marvin** and **Don Walker**. I caught up with **Wayne Williams** (looking well), **Elinor** and **Charles Wilder**, **Marilyn** and **John Sharpe**, **Lita** and **Pete Schellens**, **Rosie** and **Charlie Smith** and **Oren McCleary**. **Sheila** and I, with fantastic luck (and **Patsy Pratt's** aid), drew a table with **Lou** and **Roger Neuhooff**, looking so young and vibrant we didn't know who they were, **Patsy** and **Wally Pratt** and the **Buffalo Beckers**, **Max** and **Cora**. A good table!

Before dinner was served, we were entertained by the 8-n-1 Octet, assembled and led by **Jim Morse**, after months of intense preparation. The group consisted of five originals—**Whitney**, **Morse**, **Steve West**, **Allan Carlsmith** and **Hank Scott '47** (from Petaluma, by God)—and three volunteers, **Marier**, **Quaintance** and **Tarbox**. Thanks, lads. Great job.

Jack Lynch, our evening's MC, mastered the situation nimbly. An honorary membership in the class was bestowed on **Betsey Cullen**, fund raiser extraordinaire. **Bill Van Cleve** and **John Macomber** gave brief chats of interest on teaching fellowships and the trustees, and **Begien** and **Thomes** received Andover chairs for reunion efforts. **Dick Phelps** was presented with a framed reproduction of the **William Chase** painting from the Addison, titled *The Leader*. **Dick** also received an array of baseball-related attire and artillery.

Just prior to the MC's wrap-up speech, **Fred Doyle** suffered a mild stroke. Thanks to the immediate assistance of **Drs. Asbury** and **Stoltmann**, and **Barbara Chase's** alert action, the EMTs were there in no time, and **Fred** was whisked off to **Lawrence General**. He is on his way to full recovery, back home at 7 **Sheridan Lane**, **Lake Lure**, **NC 28746**.

Sunday morning we attended the Class of 1946 Memorial Service, ably celebrated by the **Rev. Charles Perry**. Readings were delivered

by **Mickey Friedman** and **Florence Fryling Willis**, **Abbot '46**. Goodbyes on the steps of **Cochran Chapel** for some: the **Budges** back to the Left Coast, the **Whitneys** to **Wayzata**, the **Tavares** to **Norway** and the **Giffords** downtown. A festive brunch in the new gym held us for a few more hours. Happy so-longs were extended to those we had missed before and thanks to all who had come from near and far: **Charlene** and white-bearded **Walt Aikman** (ably fending off Christmas-chimney humor), **Helen** and **John Dupree**, who kindly called later to update us on **Fred Doyle's** condition, **Christine** and **Fred Pelham**, off to **Kiawah** with the **Duprees**, **Steve Hord** back to his hill in **San Francisco**, **Patsy Cherry** and **Jerry Ferguson**, **Gilih** and **Herb Goldsmith**, **Cora** and **Johnny Bell**, **Mary** and **Ed Jordan** (clean-shaven) and **Ken Griffiths** and his spouse.

Sheila and I were pleased to have received so many, "Do-stay-with-us-by-all-means" invitations from California to the Caribbean. Do you remember?

Profuse thanks go to the committee people, to those who attended, to those who contributed, to **Rick Hudner** and **Jack Doykos**, and, in particular, to **Joe Wennik**, **Pat Gerety**, **Helen Bronk-Akerstrom**, **Dara Donahue**, **Judy Turgeon** and **Don Abbott** in OAR, without whose assistance nothing much at all could have happened.

Looking forward to next time—2001. Would you ever?

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ABBOT

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In September 1993, **George** and **Barbara Bush** flew to **Helsinki, Finland**, for a mini-summit between the president and **Mikhail Gorbachev**. In her book, *Barbara Bush: A Memoir*, Mrs. Bush writes, "I spent the first day in Finland sight-seeing with **Virginia Eason Weinmann**, wife of our ambassador, **Jack Weinmann**, who later in the administration became chief of protocol." The next day she and **Ginnie** had tea at the home of Mrs. **Koivisto**, wife of the president of Finland, along with **Raisa Gorbachev**, **Rebecca Matlock**, wife our of ambassador to the Soviet Union, **Jack Matlock**, and several other women. I am sure this is one of **Ginnie's** many unforgettable experiences.

The only part of this job I dislike is having to pass on to you the notice of the death of one of our classmates. **Millie Kreis Moise** died on September 17, 1995. On behalf of the class of 1947 I send her family our deepest sympathy. Her daughter, **Virginia R. Pass**, may be reached at 12606 **Eastbourne Drive**, **Silver Spring, MD 20904**.

Nine more months to June 1997 and our big 50th!

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PHILLIPS

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Caught up as we are in the race for the presidency, one's mind easily drifts back to those Andover days punctuated by the emergence of **Truman**, the diminution of **Dewey** and the detonation of the mysterious and terrifying **A-**

knows. His older daughter, Sarah, graduated from Tabor Academy and is now a freshman at Colorado College. His younger daughter, Elizabeth, is a junior at Holderness School in John's old state of New Hampshire.

John A.B. Faggi Jr. has moved from the East Coast to Oakland, Calif. What's happening John?

Jan Askman, of Long Beach, Calif., wrote me a letter 33 years after leaving Andover. He affirms that he is alive and well; indeed, Jan seems to have done quite well. He enclosed a picture of him taken with Jay Leno on the set of the "Tonight" show.

After graduating from West Point in 1967, Jan did the minimum duty in the army including a Vietnam stint as company commander. He then spent two years with Ross Perot at EDS. Since 1972 he has been employed by AMP, Inc., a large electronics company. Now the sales manager for Los Angeles and Southern California, he and his wife have lived in parts of California, Seattle and in Harrisburg, Pa.

He says life in Southern California is comfortable. "Other than letting corporate life drag me around by my ears, we enjoy all the usual outdoor recreations enhanced by this climate." Jan sings in the choir of televangelist Robert Schuller's "Hour of Power" show. Jan remembers many of our classmates, and says, "I certainly have good intentions of getting to our 35th reunion." The last classmate he's seen was **Lou Lower** in Lou's office at Allstate Insurance outside of Chicago, where Lou is president. He said Lou looked as polished and successful as he always had, even in his youth.

Dick Clapp was promoted to associate professor in the Department of Environmental Health at the Boston University School of Public Health. He continues to teach and do research on environmental exposures and disease.

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Gwyneth Walker is composing a new work for the Phillips Academy String Orchestra to be performed in concert this fall as part of the Town of Andover's 350th Celebration.

Kit Jones Prager's son Mark attended PA summer school in 1995 as did **Amy Schlossberg Wolfram's** son Matt. Kit's daughter Alice had attended two years before. Kit's Christmas letter was full of news. Her college admissions consulting business is now operating on a full-time basis and she loves it. She spent part of last summer visiting 32 colleges from Washington, D.C., to Maine. After Mark's summer school, he joined Kit and Allan for a trip along the Maine coast as well as hiking in Acadia National Park. Alice was earning money at Nordstrom's before returning to Stanford, where she continues in the band, plays rugby and is a Tri-Delt.

Gail Gruver Hubbard and I spent an evening together last fall when I was in Dallas. We even looked at old slides from Abbot. There were lots of stories remembered and told.

I have taken on several new tasks at the new Travelers/Aetna. The "merger" is a bit unsettling. 1996 will be an interesting year (so, what's new?). Please send news. I can't write it if you don't send it!

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PHILLIPS

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Apologies to **Dick Brodhead**, who mysteriously got transformed into **Jeff Broadhead** in the last column. The error was noted by discerning reader **Matthew McClure**, who also reports that he's already been contacted by classmates who sent in their e-mail addresses for listing on our new class web site, which can be accessed at <http://www.well.com/user/mmc/pa64.html>

You'll find addresses there for Tim Booth, Bruce Edwards, Owen MacNutt, Bob Hirsch, Dick Brodhead and hopefully many more. Contact Matthew (he says he hasn't been "Cappy" since 1969) at mmc@well.com and he'll include you. While we're on the Internet, you know you can e-mail me directly at tseligion@aol.com with all the news I know you're just dying to share. What better way to avoid late-night phone calls from a class secretary determined to seek out the personal secrets you may prefer to keep hidden?

News this month comes from just such calls. **Dick Hannon** was tracked down in Cambridge, Mass., where he's busy consulting financial-service clients on how to use their computers. He's director of the Solutions Division of Adept Consulting. Dick has two kids, 11 and 10, and spends his time away from computer screens coaching little league baseball. He says he doesn't run into anyone from the class.

Jon Hay, who lives in nearby Wellesley, has bumped into fellow lawyer **Chuck Rounds** in Boston legal circles. He also reported a fabulous visit last year from **Chip Nevius**, who, according to Jon, looks in such good shape "it was like he was all set to wrestle. We sat down and drank 30 beers, and it was like 30 years hadn't passed," Jon said. He apologizes for missing the last reunion—the first one he's passed up—and promises it won't happen again.

Randy Elkins is now back in Virginia, after all too many years on the West Coast. Randy returned East as general counsel for Legent, just in time for the software company to be acquired. The resulting jackpot has allowed Randy to enjoy well-deserved months as a country squire. However, dreams don't last forever, and Randy is now back in his pin stripes as general counsel for the Computecare Company, which provides software to the health care industry.

Jackie Eby, who identifies more with us than with her Abbot class—which is why we made her an official member last reunion—is an observant reader of these notes. She called to question the meaning of this secretary's new address, which up until recently was New York. Apparently, she even discussed the matter with **Randy Roden**. Well, I'm delighted to solve the mystery. On June 2, I married Susan Farewell, who lives in my home town of Westport, Conn. I moved there to be with her. Susan is a travel writer (not that accompanying her on African safaris and to world-class resorts was her primary attraction) as well as a competitive sculler. It's been almost nine years since my first marriage ended, and those of you who've been divorced know that finding the right companion at this stage of our lives is not easy. I'm pleased to report that I couldn't be happier. The only problem is that

I often find myself traveling as much as Susan. I'm now producing specials for television, some of which involve international trips and much time in L.A. It's sometimes hard to coordinate our travel. In any event, the class was well represented at the wedding by neighbors **Paul Gallagher** and **Jim Lockhart** and their charming wives. Other classmates will meet Susan at the next reunion, if not before. Hope you all had a memorable summer.

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PHILLIPS

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Your scribe is limited this issue due to reunion news from other classes, so bear with me.

Jim Grew, son of PA teacher Dr. Ed Grew, reports that his father's autobiography, *Wasp Without a Sting* is available through the Andover Bookstore, (508) 475-0143.

Vaho Rebassoo and his wife, Maura, see **Greg Richards** on a regular basis for sailing and skiing, and Vaho, who is at Boeing, recently ran into **Ben Barker**, now CEO of DataRace in Texas.

Mark Carnevale, doing a great job as class agent, reports that **Alba Briggs** and his wife, Nancy, are home-schooling their five children in Maine and that **Peter Vanderwarker** is going to Harvard on a fellowship.

Jamie Kilbreth litigates environmental law in Portland, Maine. His wife, Beth, has a doctorate in health policy. His son Will is in computers in Cambridge and his son Sam will be a senior in high school this fall.

Steve Marshall had a daughter last April. He still lives in California. According to the step-daughter of **Tom Buckman**, he and wife, Jan, spent two months in Northern Italy this past spring. Jan makes exquisite baskets while Tom is a woodworker with a passion for song writing.

Dick Porst is a contractor who specializes in fancy kitchens and cabinets. He has three children, Hannah, 6, Jacob, 8, and Phoebe, 17.

Sandy Howe is an architect in Boston who works on many school and college-campus projects—the PA library for one. He recently ran into **Rusty Laughhead** in the El Paso airport, which makes sense, since Rusty is in the business of selling airplanes. Sandy has two children, Augie, 13, and Alice, 5. He also had time to drop by my office in May for an all-too-brief visit.

Tony Gibson left Weyerhaeuser and now is doing the same thing (selling board products) on a self-employed basis, which, he says, is a lot more profitable. He has a son, Brooke, 22, who is a senior at UConn, and a daughter, Katie, 18, who is a freshman at the University of Vermont. She is a great soccer and basketball player, according to her dad.

Bob Tanner is an attorney in San Jose, Calif., specializes in product liability cases. He recently returned from a trip to Peru, where he visited the area where he grew up as the son of missionaries far up the Amazon.

66
ABBOT

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Many thanks to everyone who made our 30th Reunion so great: the Phillips Academy Office

of Alumni Affairs, Skip Freeman, of our brother class (and his infamous band), and the enthusiastic participants. We thought of those who wanted to come, but could not. And my thanks also to my co-chair, **Ruth Sisson Weiner**, who not only did all the Andover legwork, but also became a very special friend in the process.

Our floating population consisted of **Jan Waring Cavedon**, **Ayer Chamberlin**, **Paula Cortes**, **Bev Armsden Daniel**, **Marty Wies Dignan**, **Lee Haselton**, **Beth Humstone**, **Susie Lebach-Rosenbloom**, **Martha Church Moore**, **Melinda Miller Patterson**, **Lonnie Somers Stowe**, **Barbara Timken**, **Dawn Woodworth Von Gillern**, **Ruth Sisson Weiner**, and me. More classmates checked in by phone and mail . . . wonderful to hear from so many of you!

We started the festivities Friday with parties on the Phillips campus (proving we still can talk and eat at the same time), followed by an Abbot gathering on the newly renovated, spectacular Circle. Our first evening ended with a late gab-fest at class headquarters. We all agreed that we not only looked terrific, but also were mysteriously thinner than 30 years ago. But **Beth Humstone** put it best. I asked her why she returns to Abbot reunions, and she commented that it is because we are so nice. Thanks, **Beth**!

Ayer, who offered to be our class president, received the vote as most changed. Unlike her perfect bob of the past, she now sports a **Farrah Fawcett** mane. Down in **Richmond, Va.**, she divides her time between an intense job as a child-life specialist, working with patients in a pediatric unit, and her 8-year-old son.

Barbara Timken appeared with her 2-year-old dynamo, **Anna**, in tow. Fortunately for the Abbot contingent, **Barbara** remains involved at Phillips in a number of positive ways. My query to the class: Have any of us produced passive daughters? My 18-year-old spent last week rappelling from a helicopter as part of her **Naval Academy** training and actually thought it was fun.

Paula Cortes and I dined together in the **Cage**. Although she practices as a landscape architect in **Cambridge, Mass.**, she also is becoming involved in conservation efforts in **Latin America**. Later we discussed femininity as power in the professional workplace.

Saturday we skipped the parade, and instead gathered at the **Andover Inn** for a leisurely breakfast (a new '66 tradition?). After luncheon (**Dawn's** daughter **Brooke** is a complete flashback), and a fascinating tour of the **Addison Gallery** and its current exhibition, we went down the Hill for an Abbot nostalgia trip.

Our old campus finally has come alive again. **Abbot Hall**, beautifully restored to its Greek Revival origins, now houses art facilities, the **Brace Center** on Gender and offices. Stunning faculty apartments and offices fill **Draper**. The front parlor, with its exquisite woodwork and **Inglennook** fireplace, reminded **Martha Moore** of her visits from **Mark**. And, yes, they still are together!

Melinda zipped in as we walked over to the **Abbot Tea**. She and **John** recently purchased an old Arts and Crafts style house in **St. Johnsbury, Vt.**, to use as a base, as their sons attend school nearby. In true **Melinda** style, they will shuttle between there and **Craftsbury Common, Vt.**, their other home, with side trips to warmer climates.

We spent Saturday night with "the guys,"

dancing to the latest **Skip Freeman** find, and talking out on the landing. Two husbands even braved the gathering, with **Bill Von Gillern** contributing his musical knowledge and **Warren Daniel** sharing historic preservation advice with **Melinda** and me. **Bev**, who still looks *exactly* the same, teaches at the **Fay School** in **Southborough, Mass.**, with her oldest, **Julia**, starting the dreaded college search.

After staying up far too late, we headed to **Ruth's** for a hilarious and extremely lengthy Sunday brunch. (Note to **Ruth**: Next time, let's add dinner). **Lee Haselton** and her **Emma** entertained us as we demolished a tableful of goodies. **Ayer** has nominated **Lee** as class storyteller, and I concur. Who else could make us roll over a series of disasters? (We will have **Lee** repeat her "let us assume the crash position" on video.)

The weekend in retrospect: Yes, **Beth**, we are an nice group! But 30 years on, we are not afraid to share our stories—intense, interesting, poignant, funny, sad. And we're also still getting to know one another, and to learn from one another, in different ways. The artificial adolescent barriers have fallen.

66 PHILLIPS

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The 30th Reunion flew by like a very pleasant whirlwind for Rte. 66. In fact, this correspondent's first encounter on the Hill was with two '66ers skating like the wind. Having passed the **Bell Tower**, I was crossing **Main Street** when **Skip Freeman** and **Robin Hogen** raced by on their **Rollerblades**, taking a **Tour de Campus**. **Robin** later revealed that **Skip's** new **K2s** were like "rockets," giving him a decided edge on the downhill run to **Will Hall**.

Our crew of 30th stalwarts started the festivities on Friday night with a cocktail reception at **Moorehead House**, followed by a buffet dinner at the **Case Memorial Cage**, where we were entertained by **Hart Leavitt** and his group, the **Jazz Age**, a nifty prelude to the fabulous rock 'n' roll blast to come on the following night. Amid the conviviality there was little need for name tags, since this sizable cohort from the '60s remembered each other very well from repeat visits every five years. After dinner, we all moseyed back to our class headquarters, **Johnson Hall**, and swapped stories into the night. One intrepid band of songsters, rumored to include **Earl Maxon**, **Rick Allen**, **Al Basile** and **Cai Underwood**, headed out onto the campus to swell the air with **PA hymns**, or was it howling at the moon?

Saturday dawned bright and sunny, and our night owls loafed about and told more yarns until we bopped over to the **Bell Tower** for an outdoor buffet lunch and our class photo. Our jaunty squad of '66ers looked remarkably fit and youthful in this snapshot, more like a class 10 years out than 30.

Rick Allen was toting a copy of his nifty new book, *Atlanta Rising*, a history of the city of **Atlanta** (just in time for the **Olympic Games**). Nice job, **Rick**! We await your first book of fiction.

Speaking of games, no sooner was lunch done than the games began. **Steve Sullivan** and his wife took on "Australian Twist" **Al**



The Alumni Parade proves to be a family affair. Children of the Class of 1966 hold the banner as they lead their parents to the gym on Saturday morning of reunion weekend.

Basile and "Jumper Jack Flash" **Cai Underwood** on the tennis courts, with the **Sullys** the winners. **Cai** later paid a heartfelt visit to the **Stephen Sorota** 400-meter track and took a few turns around its high curves. High-jumper and pole-vaulter par excellence that he is, **Cai** is comfortable at heights.

This correspondent wanted to buckle up his **Rollerblades**, but was told by his daughters, **Melina**, 11, and **Ellie**, 7, that "we're going to the pool, Dad," so we picked up **Jim Fabiani's** cute daughter **Elizabeth** and went swimming. Returning to **Johnson Hall**, we had more close encounters prior to dinner. **Ben Gardner**, a recently minted **M.D.** (good going, **Ben**), extolled life in **Vermont**, while his daughter **Sarah** became fast friends with **Ellie**. Another doc, **Ric Pieters**, talked about his very successful radiation oncology practice in **Duxbury, Mass.**

We soon rendezvoused in **Upper Right of Commons** for cocktails and a scrumptious repast of steak, pasta and salad. (One '66er did sneak a glance at the ceiling and wonder whether there was any residual butter still adhering there from the days when we used to do **NASA-like** launches of butter pats.) **Cai** talked about his absorbing work running the **Stamford Museum** and **Nature Conservancy**, and also about his sideline of buying and selling antiques, a business in which his parents flourished as well. I chatted with **Kit Wise**, who continues to do fine work as a partner at the architectural firm of **Design & Conservation** in **New Bedford, Mass.** **Kit** also recently celebrated his 25th wedding anniversary with wife **Marka**. Congrats!

Well fed and wine, we got down to business. Before calling for a unanimous vote to make **Eric Best** our new class president and the planner of the upcoming glorious 35th Reunion, **Skip Freeman** stood up to thank the class of '66 for turning out in such grand numbers. This correspondent would like in turn to express, on behalf of the class of '66, our heartfelt thanks to **Maestro Freeman**, the *sine qua non* of our best reunions so far. Nobody has worked harder to make them a success, and nobody has shown more joyful spirit at the events themselves. Our man **Eric** is stepping into some big shoes, but, **Eric**, another joyful spirit, will get the job done masterfully. By the way, **Eric** is probably just back from another one of his epic sailing adventures—**San Francisco** to **Hawaii** and back. You may recall that he sailed this route a couple of years ago with his daughter. This time, he went out with his lady friend **Erica**.

After dinner, the tables were pushed aside and the rockin' began. Honorary Rte. 66er Peter Bell tore into his guitar like another Pete Townsend, and his band rocked the house 'til round midnight. Sitting in at various times were Al Basile, who wailed majestically on his rumpet, former Spectres drummer Cai Underwood, and, in a bring-down-the-house solo, Eric Best grabbed the mike and did an Eric Burdon-turn with a rock anthem.

Hockey stalwarts **Dick Delaney**, **Chris Gurry**, **Skip Freeman**, **Peter Franchot** and **Jack Turco** scooped up our divine Abbot '66 adies, and the dancing began in earnest. M. Turco, by the way, is currently an endocrinologist at the Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical Center and the director of the College Health Services. This correspondent had a hard time rearing over the Who-like guitar licks of Peter Bell, but he did glean the following: Hollywood impresario **Barr Potter** and his movie production/finance outfit, **Largo Entertainment**, put up a chunk of money for **both Mulholland Falls** (the Nick Nolte, '40s-style film noir classic; don't miss it) and **Mission Impossible**. **Barr**, whom you may recall fronted production cash for the classic **Timecop**, has a nose for hot flicks. And by the way, his sprightly and delightful daughter is a dandy horsewoman.

Spike Tolman is having a grand time doing "strategic planning" for the Kohler Company in Kohler, Wis. He is also playing golf at the great courses in that area, displaying the classic form that made him such a links star at PA.

Bryan Miller, who had been practicing international law for about 10 years in Singapore, is now making even more money pursuing international investing in that part of the world.

After the last rock chord, our partygoers returned to Johnson Hall, and an intoxicating t.s. session went far into the night. **Topper Lynn** played maestro of ceremonies, presiding over a copy of our vintage Rte. 66 yearbook. The stories poured out, as we all kept asking "Where is he now?" **Lou Maranzana** told tales of **Joe DeChellis**, who has had several full lives as a carnival barker on the East Coast and a poet and playwright on the West Coast. Yearbook pictures were shown, names were shouted out—**John Lower!** "Isn't he a TV director in Paris? That figures." "**Dapper** **Don Ross!** Isn't he the kingpin of Rhode Island?" And so on and so on, until about 4 a.m., as our raffish crew dared the dawn to show her face.

A few final words. **Andy Schlesinger** made a brief appearance on Saturday and told Robin Hogen that he has been spending time writing a book on a farm in Vermont. **Jim Munroe**, who is a minister at St. John's Episcopal Church in Northampton, Mass., also stopped by. We missed **Marty Geiger** and **Bill Davis**, who had signed up but couldn't make it. See you next time, guys!

On Sunday morning, Cai Underwood and I took a stroll across campus and paid a visit to that fabled place in front of Foxcroft Hall, where the inimitable **Rob Sperry** set the "chain surfing" record in the spring of '66: 22 minutes if it was a second! Also on Sunday, my great friend and most faithful correspondent, **Earl Maxon**, and I took a nostalgic walk down Hidden Field Road, after the final class brunch at a house nearby. "Earl the Pearl" has just sold his restaurant business and, with a bank account stuffed with the hefty fruits of his labors, has embarked on a leisurely grand

tour of the Southwest. He thinks he may settle in Albuquerque, but then again there's San Antonio and of course there's . . . Happy traveling, pal.

One final tale must be told. First, the *dramatis personae*. Robin Hogen, fresh from 28 years of yeoman service at big outfits like Merck, has now tackled the job of vice president of corporate communications at a hot new biotech firm, **Hybridon Inc.** They're working on new drugs that will help AIDS patients cope with side effects of the disease such as blindness. And **Charlie Samson** has been living the life of Riley as a doc (internist) with a "gaggle of kids" on the Cape. Charlie convinced Robin that they should fly down to the Cape on Sunday to see Robin's wife. It seems Charlie is wont to fly around the East Coast in his two-seater helicopter, which is much like a "flying sports car," said Robin. Well, the intrepid duo set off from a PA hill and headed for Boston, but they ran into fog, so what did they do? Just what any self-respecting '66er would: They flew back to PA and "buzzed the campus" three times before resorting to more conventional aircraft.

One sad note. **Tom Kinsolving** died at the end of last year. I remember a very friendly guy who was president of the Astronomy Club and a member of the Sailing Club and who later attended the University of Pennsylvania. Anybody with other memories please let me know.

A request. Would anybody be willing to lend me a 25th anniversary yearbook from any of the colleges at which our compatriots matriculated? I would copy the pages that concern our classmates and mail it right back. Much obliged.

One final note. To make it easier than ever for you computer jocks to send me info, you can now e-mail me at the above address. I would love to hear from you.

Adios, amigos. Keep writing and calling and e-mailing!

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ABBOT

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Greetings! This will probably be the shortest column yet, seeing no one sent news, but also because I have just moved my home office into the newly finished basement, and I can't find a thing. Besides my office, I have a large studio for my rug hooking and weaving. Additionally (possibly primarily), the kids now have a large rec room, so things can stay somewhat calmer upstairs. Yesss!

I recently had occasion to need a baby sitter on Cape Cod, so I called **Judy Hannegan Sherman**, who could not help out because her daughter, Kelly, was graduating from Andover that weekend (congratulations!). Then I called **Alice Robertson Brown**, who also could not help out because she was graduating from Wellesley with a degree in anthropology (congrats!) and was planning a week-end of celebrating. She's taking the summer off before job hunting in the fall. She reported that her daughter **Amelia** loves Princeton; she is in the band and on the sailing team.

So, hoping **Theda Braddock** might be on the Cape that weekend, I called her in Annapolis. But she was not around, as she races Rainbow sailboats and had a major race that weekend. Her news is that she and recent

husband, **Dick**, have broken up. Theda is now a partner in a new law firm, **Zanecki, Braddock and Silber**, doing real estate, securities, environmental and development work, including work in Ho Chi Minh City, Saipan and Guam.

I head off into a hectic summer, which includes 10 days in New England, 17 days in Colorado, back to Martha's Vineyard and then getting my son, **Paul**, ready for Valley Forge Military Academy in August. I will be attending a five-day Aquatic Therapy Symposium just outside D.C. in September.

I wish I could say that no news is good news, but in this case it isn't. Our 30th Reunion is around the corner—I would love to have news of everyone before then. Drop a note anytime, or call me, and I'll put your name in print. Cheers.

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Well, I blew it again and didn't get notes in last time, so this report will be a little bit longer to try and catch up. Please remember that next year is our 30th Reunion year, so let's make plans to golf, party and have some fun.

Last September, Robin and **Hap Ellis** hosted a mini-reunion at their home in Brookline for the Boston-area Class of '67 people. I gleaned some news from that event.

Steve Kellogg is still a teacher and the head of the upper school at the Park School in Brookline; **Joe Kahn** is still writing for *The Boston Globe*; **Steve McCarthy** has left the Federal Reserve and is off to various developing countries as an analyst for Battery March Financial; **Denny Roth** says that things have picked up considerably in architecture, and he's happy that I'm going to be running the next reunion instead of him; **Mike Bradley** continues at Teledyne; **Charlie Collier**, who twisted Hap's arm into giving the party, is still at Harvard raising money from the big boys. Hap also invited **Chris Gurry '66** to speak on the changes at PA (and to play a round of golf). It was most informative. **Keith Funston** also came, and he and I overstayed our welcome.

Luis Menocal gave me a call when he was visiting his daughter, **Happy**, who is a lower at PA. Believe it or not, Louie even bought me a drink! Come spring he is planning on taking money off of me on the golf course. He informed me that **Diego Gadsden's** daughter, **Courtney**, is also attending PA.

Charlie also related that in September **Dan Cunningham** hosted a get-together for the New York crowd. Again, a good time was had by all. This time Louie showed up for someone else to pay for the drinks. **Diego Gadsden** was there, as were **Mark Houseburg** and **Randy Lawrence**.

Charlie visited with **Barbara** and **Dick Trafton** at their vacation home in Jackson, N.H. Charlie's son, **Ben**, like his dad, is a top cross country skier. He has been at the Holderness School, and will be attending Bates in the fall.

The Philly dog, **Andre Davis**, has been appointed U.S. district judge for Maryland. I wonder if he is still dancing? I saw a nice article on **Tip Dunham's** paintings in *The Boston Globe* in November; however, when I tried to call him to try and find out more, as well as

ask him for money because **Ed Pritchard** told me I had to, I never did receive a call back. So, Tip, give me a call!

In a like vein, another of our artsy friends, **Alex Harris** is still at Duke University as a documentary photographer, and he has received a large grant to continue his magazine, *Double Take*.

On the academic side of things, **Jim Masters** has been appointed a trustee of the Fessenden School. He still lives in Bermuda and is working for the Bank of Bermuda in treasury and investment management. Prior to Fessenden he had been on the Bermuda Board of Education. He still returns to Maine in the summer.

Sidney Morris writes from Martha's Vineyard that he is the technology coordinator at the Oak Bluffs School, where he is completing the design and installation of various technologies in their new facility. He is also a founding board member of a charter school on Martha's Vineyard.

Also in education, **David Nierenberg** is in my home state up at Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical Center. He has been appointed associate dean for medical education and has an endowed chair in medicine and rheumatology. I'll have to stop for a "brewsky" on the way back from skiing one day.

Another techie is **Thorn Roby**, who, at the Carl Corporation, works on the World Wide Web, trying to provide access for cancer information.

Not long ago, Louie Menocal had the opportunity to sit in my chair and be punished. (Fuzzy, I finally got back at him for all those years he was late coming to Stamford to get to work.)

Halo sent me an article written about him from the *Portland Press Herald*. I quote, "... unflinchingly honest, with a reputation for integrity, professional excellence and a great sense of humor." What did they do with the real **Mark Haley**? I received another little blurb on him from another Portland paper talking about his BMW. Is this man running for office? I doubt it, until the kids are out of private school and college.

Speaking of colleges, **Steve Brown** has been elected president of Williams College's Class of 1971. I hope he delegates as well as Charlie does.

Rod Lewis writes that he and his wife, Valerie, are practicing law. They also ski, golf and garden. Now that's what I call the important things in life. They bounce down and see **J.B. Moore** and family in California.

Also from the Northwest, **Walt Mintkeski** says that he made a trip back to the New England area to start looking at colleges for the kids.

John Shea is working for the U.S. government in the defense department trying to justify how much money is being spent and for what. Sounds like we have someone doing the right thing for us.

Pete Keller still lives in Boston and donates his time to the Red Cross.

Again, for Pritchard, I tried to get hold of **Wade Saunders** when I was in Paris as a chaperon for an 8th-grade excursion. All I got was someone speaking French on an answering machine. I guess he figured I was trying to get money out of him too.

On a final note, let's get ready for a good reunion next year. Louie Menocal and **Randy Lawrence** will be running the show. Mark your calendar now!

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ABBOT

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Dear Classmates:

I recently spent a wonderful evening at an Andover phonathon, raising money and catching up with a few of you. Many thanks to those who responded so generously. My most exciting call was to **Louise Hunter Chase**, who, with her husband, adopted a baby girl in China last year. Maya Wei Mayhew Chase is now more than 2 years old. Louise is enjoying motherhood greatly and said **Diane Driscoll MacDonald** was a big help to her the first few weeks after their arrival back in the United States. I later spoke to Diane; she was about to move to the next town. Her new address is Clark Hill Rd., New Boston, NH 03070.

Diane also reported that **Diane Russell** lives in the Washington D.C., area and has a daughter, Eve, in grade school.

Maggie Adams Benson was particularly happy to hear Louise's news; she's a social worker who handles both domestic and international adoptions.

Lanie Finbury has a new job as head of development for Landbank, a semi-public economic development bank, so she's joined the ranks of Boston-bound commuters. Her daughter is very involved in PA's dance department. Son Max is in pre-school.

Jackie McGinty continues her research on the actions of drugs on the brain and teaching neuroanatomy to medical students.

I finally caught up with **Karen Uriel** in Dallas. In addition to her full-time job, Karen got her real estate license and spends nights and weekends selling houses. Karen relayed that **Connie Coughlan**, along with running her own accounting firm, is attending law school.

Patty Rockwood sounded great and reported a new address: 23855 Japatul Rd., Alpine, CA 91901.

Lee Sullivan has a new job with Bernhard, Oliva & Associates, a recently formed investment banking company.

Toby Dondis Farman has celebrated 17 years of owning her own business, her own good health and her husband's newly started computer consulting business.

Cher Lewis wrote to report of her twin daughters' Bat Mitzvahs: "... such a cultural mixing pot, this incredible country, America," she says.

Nan Roberts just raised the largest gift ever for Penn undergraduate aid—\$10 million! Nan, how about relocating to Andover? PA could use your talent!

Finally, I regret to report that **Cary Cleaver** has resigned from her position as co-class secretary. She graciously sent out postcards to many of you (the source of the news from Cher and Nan) before resigning. I hope to get a few more of them back in the near future. Remember, I can also get e-mail at the above address. Make logging on worth my while.

Between Alumni Council commitments and art, theatre and music events, not to mention my son's baseball games, I've been spending a lot of time a PA lately. I occasionally walk down to see the progress on the old Abbot campus. Both Abbot and Draper Halls are targeted to be fully occupied by October,

and they will both look considerably better than they did during our years there. My son Carl will join Stephen at PA in the fall so the Dietzes will be in Andover for a few years yet. Come visit!

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PHILLIPS

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As usual, the Class of 1968 has been on the move. Following a conversation with **Jack Czarnecki** at the 25th Reunion, **Rex Armstrong** decided to run for public office. His trip to the airport with **Matt O'Meara** and **Kevin Hart** after the reunion further solidified the idea. Convinced that he could contribute to an honest political debate that would benefit the people of Oregon, he was elected to the Oregon Court of Appeals in a state-wide election. Ironically, the code of ethics will not allow judges to participate in politics. Rex closed his letter by saying, "By becoming a judge, I have completely removed myself from politics, presumably for the rest of my professional life." Somehow, with Rex's political background and personal drive, I doubt it.

Rex reported on two other classmates. **Neal Rendleman** is practicing medicine in Portland, Ore., as the director of a clinic for people with limited means. His wife, also a doctor, works as the director of an occupational health program in the Kaiser system. They have two boys who attend grade school with Rex's children.

Allan Garten, who also lives in Portland, has left private law practice to become an assistant U.S. attorney for Oregon, prosecuting white-collar and environmental crimes. Like Rex, Alan is apparently extremely happy to have left private practice to serve in the government and, thereby, to serve people.

When Rex was in New York in the fall, he had lunch with **Sean Konecky** and **Baxter Lanius**.

Mark McKee is the woodlands manager for Milton Academy in Vershire, Vt. Unlike the long days spent in the office by most of us, Mark spends much of his time out-of-doors. Hopefully, he will bring his famous syrup to the 30th reunion.

Gordo Baird also spends a great deal of time outdoors. As reported in *The Boston Globe*, Gordo has sailed more than 365 consecutive days in Gloucester Harbor and beyond. He has sailed through all kinds of weather in the nine years since he purchased a 210—a 30-foot long racing boat. Last year he finished fourth in the American 210 championships in Hingham. Today, Gordo writes plays and directs the Gloucester Kids Drama Club while raising two ponies, seven goats and 50 chickens and operating a 55-year-old tractor. Obviously, Gordo still plays the drums.

Alan Fairley says he did a "... reverse mid-life-crisis thing." Alan recently graduated from UCLA Law School and is now working for the firm of Rogers & Wells. He can be reached at 444 So. Flower Street, 9th Floor, Los Angeles, CA 90071. Alan reports that **John Watkin's** educational consulting business brings John to L.A. periodically.

Last, **Jeff Hansen** wrote in vigorous support of **Hugh Samson** as our head agent. Hugh has done a great job of motivating the Class of '68.



Class of 1971 reunioners Peter Eden, Bea McConnie Zapater and Dory Streett get together after dinner in the Cage Friday evening.

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PHILLIPS

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Dave Tibbetts of my favorite other home town, Newburyport, Mass., has been named secretary of economic affairs by Republican Governor William Weld. As Dave said in a fine letter a few months back, "Not bad for the co-founder of the Young Democrats chapter at Andover." Dave points out that he is still a Democrat. Pundits like myself chalk Dave's appointment up to Weld's inclination to (occasionally) reward talent. Dave has worked long and hard within the state government for a variety of good causes, and my congratulations go out to him.

News from the very Far West, Hawaii: Pete Peterson writes to encourage the publication of my e-mail address, which appears above. Also, I had a long conversation recently with Honolulu's Bill Schink. I learned that the actual name of his employer is First Hawaiian Bank—not Bank of Hawaii. "It's a kind of Harvard-Yale type difference," he says. Bill, who works in communications finance, pointed out, forgivingly. At age 45, I have come to the belated conclusion that I should have followed the sensible example of many of my classmates and learned more about banks.

Bill had a visit from none other than Dirk Nelson. Now, there is a person I would like to hear from. Dirk was traveling in Hawaii with his wife, Carol.

Bill sent me a *Wall Street Journal* article that mentioned Hal Richardson, who is Disney's executive vice president of pay TV.

News comes from banker Jim Cunningham from Switzerland, where he and his family have spent their first winter in Le Mont sur Lausanne. Jim invites classmates to look him up via the investment group of Credit Suisse.

For years I have been wondering whether *Boston Globe* columnist/reporter Brian Mooney is our Brian Mooney. (Editor's note: He is.) Steve Taylor would know the answer; Steve is now the *Globe's* VP.

E-mail is a strange and amazing thing, as I discovered when the last issue of the *Bulletin* appeared. The next day there was a communiqué on my computer from John Tammen, now a computer industry jet-setter, who composed his letter to me while on a business flight.

John is well, has a family and lives in Lafayette, Calif. It was a pleasure to hear from him.

It was just as nice to hear, via the electro-mailbox, from Kit Lynes, Rick Lux and Adelle Nicholson, AA '70. Kit is in New York and works in computers on Wall Street. Rick lives in upstate New York, and briefly noted (with some amazement) that his daughter was about to attend her high school prom. And Adelle is remembered by many for her singing and her enthusiasm. She has just received her master's degree (unspecified) and is moving from New York City to a job in Chicago.

People are writing to suggest that we establish a kind of e-mail directory. I am not proficient enough in this business to know how to do that, but would love to hear from anyone who is. Kit? John? You? And don't forget: Regular mail and phone calls are still encouraged.

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ABBOT

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Notes submitted by Lisa Sweitzer Simpson

It has been one year since our reunion; there must be many changes in our lives.

Sandy Perkin Van Brunt is in Hawaii with her grandmother, so she has handed me the class secretary duties for the fall notes. She sent me a class list, and I thought I'd just start calling and round up some news.

From Chalfont, Pa., Marcie Rickenbacker sounds like supremom. Her daughter Libby, 15, is entering high school; son David, 12, is off to middle school; and Marcie is finishing year two as president of the local garden club and is manager of the girl's hockey team. Her mom attended her 50th Reunion at Abbot this year. Wow!

I spoke briefly with Margaret Cheney from Norwich, Vt., where she reports they had snow as late as May. However, she sounds as if she lives a charmed life having moved to a new home—a farmhouse surrounded by meadows overlooking New Hampshire. Her husband continues to practice law. Margaret says she is as busy as ever writing, raising three children, ages 5, 8 and 10 and participating in Vermont politics.

Stephanie Dantos has left the cold winters of New England for North Palm Beach, Fla., where she moved in March to be near her mother and her two brothers. It was wonderful speaking with Stephanie; she sounded great and is interviewing for work in the world of investment banking. She says many opportunities are available in Florida. Stephanie is eager to hear from her classmates if they head South. I know I'll be calling her as winter descends on Washington.

I remain in Old Town, Alexandria, Va., where I moved two years ago to be near my family. I have one sister across the street, and another, my twin, three blocks away. I continue working for Ryan Homes, D.C.'s largest builder, where I find great satisfaction selling to first-time home buyers, who in this uncertain economy and time of government cutbacks, do not believe they will ever own their own home.

Sandy awaits news from all of us for the next *Bulletin*. Write to her at the above address. By the time this is in print, we will have passed another summer and entered another fall.

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I (Frank) was at Andover in early May for an Alumni Council meeting. Because it was a joint meeting with the Andover Development Board, I got to catch up with Michael Schmetzler.

After a rewarding and all-consuming stint in the corporate world of investment banking, Michael made a decision a couple of years ago to spend more time with his family. He has no regrets. Since 1992, he has devoted much of his time and attention to being with his children, Ian, 8, and Ethan, 6, and his wife, Kuni, in New Canaan, Conn. He still oversees investments and keeps an eye open for opportunities, but for now it's more on his terms. He didn't want to miss out on these early years of his children's lives. He knows it's not something everyone can do, much as they might want to. So, he's counting his blessings. "I was lucky. I worked hard for 15 years," he said.

Michael has also found time to indulge in one passion—medicine. He has returned to his old stomping grounds at Yale to take classes. He has run into Steve Senft, who is a research scientist at Yale.

Also at the May meeting was Tamara Elliott Rogers, from the parallel universe of Abbot's 1970 class, Andy Wexler's dad, Robert H. Wexler '46, and Ted Thorndike's uncle, John L. Thorndike '45.

The mail bag was thin this time. Fortunately, Paul Broyles saved it from being totally bereft of news. He wrote to say he has finished his seventh year at the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise, Idaho. He writes that "federal downsizing brings additional work to those remaining. The numerous wild-land fire fatalities of '94 brought much pain to the fire community and a lot more work for those of us in Washington offices." His wife, Gini, works for the USDA's Natural Resources Conservation Agency. And, not surprisingly, he says, "two teen-age daughters are also keeping us busy." Paul's new business address: U.S. Department of the Interior, Bureau of Fire & Aviation Management, National Interagency Fire Center, 3833 S. Development Ave., Boise, ID 83706. He can be reached by phone at (208) 387-5226 ext. 5250.

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ABBOT

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Reunion was like a really good sneeze: It was a little uncomfortable before it came, it was over before I knew it, but it felt great afterwards. Some random moments: looking with horror at the temporary gravel construction road running straight across the Abbot Circle;

feeling dumbfounded at the truly incredible renovation job being done inside a much-reduced Draper; discovering that the orange-bloused lady poking around a fabulously skylit apartment on Draper's fourth floor was in fact Mrs. Powel, the previous queen of that realm; reliving with Linda Hynson those days when we spent a lot of time staring pensively out of windows. Mostly, though, it was a great weekend of talking endlessly about the circuitous routes all our lives have taken, long, long into the night.

Some contrasts: **Jean Rappaport de Vincentis**, who did an incredible job on the details of organizing the weekend, is teaching her second daughter to drive, while **Tara Sartorius** brought her second daughter, Cady, not quite 4 months old, to the reunion. Her eldest daughter, Summer, 3, stayed at home in Montgomery, Ala., where Tara is the curator of education at the Montgomery Museum of Fine Art.

Alison Galusha Kilinski came from down the street in Andover with her new husband, Richard, while **Sue Dampier King** went to incredible lengths to travel to Andover from her home in the Bay Area, missing a variety of important family events including graduation at the school where she teaches chemistry (and having to compile her grades on the trip back).

Mimi Walker was grateful for the temporary escape from her home in Erie, Pa., where her family's business, a very large gift store, had been torched the previous week by an arsonist. Mimi's daughter, now 11, lives with her in Erie, while her son, 15, is with his dad in the Bay Area.

Linda Hynson drove up from the mountains of Western North Carolina, adorned with beautiful jewelry she's acquired through her husband's woodworking connections. Linda herself is a basket maker.

Karen Ho Smith drove from Weston, Conn., with her daughters Courtney, 7, and Colby, 5, and her husband Si. Karen wears ankle-length skirts and looks like a million bucks.

Cynthia Johnson drove down from North Conway, N.H., where she's recently started her own consulting company for mail order businesses. Her sons, Philip John, 14, and Theron, 10, are avid skiers. Theron, is ranked nationally in NASTAR competition.

Laura Schultz Archer came from San Diego, where she still dances. Laura is grateful for having learned just enough French from Mlle. Arosa to keep her job cataloging French language acquisitions at the UCSD library—also known as "The Cat in the Hat" library for its greatest benefactor. Who else but Laura would be working there?

Baybutt came from Providence, where she's tentatively inching out of retirement. She's renovated a couple of beach houses on Plum Island after practicing on her own house first.

Helen Lacouture is finishing her master's degree in library science in New Haven, where she works in the Yale divinity school library. When she completes her degree, she'll be moving to Boston, where her husband teaches at Boston College.

Sandy Rollins Upton and **Sue Pitts** flew up together from D.C. Pitts had to keep reminding us not to call her Sue, and she did us all a favor by resurrecting the nickname "E.C." Sandy says she is always working or thinking about working. She's with the Corporation for National Service, otherwise known as

Americorps.

Ruth Raser Timbrell came from San Francisco, where she's a docent for children's programs at an art museum, and raising her four children, ages 9 through 16.

Emily Schroeder Reade came from Bristol, R.I., where she and her husband run their own metals firm. Emily's 15-year-old daughter bravely accompanied her, and **Brownie Richards Tully's** two boys came with their mom from Concord, Mass. Brownie is delighted to have settled down after years of frequent relocations.

Lucy Pope's enjoyment of the festivities was severely curtailed by her long-running violin gig in the orchestra of *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*, the Donny Osmond spectacular that's been ensconced in Boston since late winter. But even after eight shows a week, she still managed a little reunion time.

Mary Anna Sullivan came from Harvard, Mass., with her husband, Joel. They are a chronically busy two-physician family.

Joan Liversidge Drucker, also a physician, came from North Carolina and combined the reunion with a visit to her brother's family nearby.

Selma Hershfield Uman made an all-too-brief cameo appearance on Friday with her handsome 9-year-old son. Selma's a lawyer in suburban Boston.

Anne Hyde Degan came from Orono, Maine, with husband Dan and their freckle-faced, strawberry-blond-son, Matt, 7. Anne is beginning to revive her writing career after a child-rearing respite.

One of the most adorable reunion guests was toddler Anna Frances McCabe, daughter of **Mary McCabe**. I had thought Mary was simply resorting to the traditional parental bragging rights in her early descriptions of this long-awaited child, but it turns out that she was, if anything, being modest.

Abby Johnson and I debriefed the reunion a week later when she accompanied me on the long drive to my school in Northern Maine. We agreed that we all owe a giant debt of gratitude to the committee of organizers. On the Abbot side, the lion's share of the effort was by **Jean Rappaport Devinentis** and **Didi Salling LaRochelle**, who worked very closely with their PA colleagues to create a terrific weekend. We had the pleasure of meeting Didi's husband, Bob, who did an outstanding job catering the lobster bake on Saturday night and the brunch at the Log Cabin on Saturday. Another tireless worker in this effort was **Jenny Martin Fallon**, who organized the Abbot fund-raising efforts and was able to take part, together with her PA counterparts, in presenting an obscenely large check to Andover head Barbara Landis Chase. It was great to see Jenny and Didi, who actually seemed to find time to enjoy themselves.

Several of our classmates spoke for all of us, I think, in describing their experiences in coming back. **Deborah Huntington** termed it an exercise in self-acceptance, and found the reunion to be an enjoyable chance to compare journeys with a special group of women (and men, I might add).

Bea McConnie Zapater, who was happy to connect with GLABA, Andover's group for Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Alumni, was moved by the support she found among her classmates. She has been separated from her sons, but hopes for an eventual reunion.

There was considerable interaction with

our PA counterparts, with nearly all of us finding common ground. Richard Griffin summed it up when he said, "People are supportive of whatever the hell you're doing." That was certainly the feeling I took with me as I drove around Rabbit Pond Circle on my way home.

Finally, I am grateful to **Sarah Gay Stackhouse**, who, in a weak moment of Saturday night, brought on, no doubt, by driving all the way from Burley, Idaho, in a minivan with her two teen-age daughters has agreed to share the class secretary duties with me. We'll alternate columns until the next reunion, so send your news and view to me at the above address or to Sarah at: 61 Vista Lane, Burley, Idaho 83318; tel (208) 6778-8683. Her e-mail address is cstack@cyberhighway.com.

Plan now to be there at the 30th—I guarantee you won't regret it!

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PHILLIPS

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This missive is being written on the assumption I am your new class secretary. Having received no official notification or charge to the contrary, I will press forward until silenced by appropriate authorities. **Greg Hamilton**, who may be trying to weasel out of the job, informed me today by e-mail that the deadline for this column was yesterday and I'd better get busy. So here we begin.

The biggest news, of course, is that of our 25th Reunion. The PA end of the operation was ably chaired by **Paul Anderson**, **Jim Bakker**, **Chris Duble**, **Charlie Perkins** and **Dave Winton**. Reunion Gift Chairmen **Dick Cashin**, **Paul Finnegan**, **Tom Foley**, **Steve Sherrill** and **Dave Winton** were able to use their considerable powers of persuasion—threatening, cajoling, whining and blackmailing, as necessary—to raise the biggest gift ever donated by a 25th reunion class: \$1,306,540.05! These monies will go both to the academy's Capital Fund Campaign and to endow a Class of 1971 Scholarship.

Since I was not taking notes during all the visiting I did, but drinking beer instead, what follows is only approximately accurate. Friday night I decided to do some investigation of the class's vocational demographics and learned that (perhaps not surprisingly) most of us became bankers, financiers, lawyers or some combination thereof. These include, but are not limited to **Phil Kann**, **Chien Lee**, **Luis Buhler**, **Grover Burthley**, **Jim Cobb**, **Etnah Cohen**, **Charlie Keefe**, **Dick Lawrence** and **Greg Zorthian**, as well as **Dick Cashin** and **Tom Foley**. Real estate magnates were also well represented in the persons of **Bill Enright**, **Rob Frisbie** and **Scott Hughes**. Bill, by the way, wins the 25th Reunion prize for the Guy Who Still Looks Like He Just Graduated, closely followed by **Tom DeMello** and **Milt Holt**. The other populous category was the arts and/or publishing, for lack of a better term. Practitioners included **Harry Chandler**, **Tom Bolles**, **Steve Lindsay**, **Pierce Rafferty**, **Stu Rickey** and **Andy Rutherford**. (Pierce, for the first time in anyone's memory, was seen sitting in the first row of a public gathering—the alumni meeting in the Cage.)

Several architects there were as well, including **Jon Grant**, **Dick Griffin** and **Scott Page**.

I quizzed **Cleve Burton**, **Dave Ennis** and **Greg Hamilton** at some length in a failed effort to learn just what, precisely, it was they do for a living and came away with only a vague impression that they were important industrialists. **Mike Propper** is a highly successful psychiatrist, **Bill Belichick** and **Ernie Adams** are highly successful athletic supervisory technicians (although Ernie seems to be looking for a job right now), **George Schatz** is a highly successful botanist, **Tom Chamberlin** is a highly successful lumberman, and **John (Falstaff) Smith** is a highly successful lawn manicurist/mathematician. The only two abject failures I happened across during the course of the weekend were myself and **Mike Grillo**; we eschewed working for a living to become academics. Mike is a professor of art history at the University of Maine, and I am, well . . . that's a story for another column.

There must be some profound conclusion that can be drawn from all of this taxonomic research, but I'll be darned if I can figure out what it is. Maybe a few more beers. . .

Other in attendance included **Jameson French**, **Rob Hearne**, **Dave Knights**, **Chris Brescia**, **Andy Bridges**, **Greg Butler**, **Mike Carlisle**, **Drew Cheney**, **Carl Dines**, **Chris Duble**, **Frank DuPont**, **Peter Eden**, **Chris Gardella**, **Fred Johnson**, **Kurt Kuchta**, **Evan Livada**, **John Miner**, **Matt Reuter**, **Dana Seero**, **Harris Todd**, **Harry Tracy** and **Ethan Warren**. There were probably others, but I didn't see 'em.

Ted Mook, a free-lance cellist in New York, added to his discography of bizarre contemporary concert music with the world's first complete recording of *The 17 Lyrics of Li Po* by the iconoclastic **Harry Partch**. He will be spending the month of July in Los Angeles, performing at the Composer's Conference West with *Speculum Musicae*, and in Valencia at CalArts rehearsing a brand new techno-chamber opera to be performed this fall in Graz, New York, and L.A. Honk if you love weird.

A number of awards and prizes must be given out at this time. The Family Values Award goes to **Harry Chandler**, **Dick Lawrence** and **Etahn Cohen**, whose dads shared the weekend with them while celebrating their 50th Reunion. The Globetrotter Award goes to **Chien Lee** and **Dick Lawrence**, who traveled from Hong Kong to be with us and also to visit with each other, since they never get the chance in Hong Kong. **Cleve Burton** gets the Award for Impetuousness (and may need a recommendation for a good divorce lawyer), having decided at 7 a.m. the Friday morning of the reunion, just as his wife was arriving home from her night shift at the hospital, that it was time to pack the family in the car and head up to Andover from New Jersey. **Tom Bolles** wins the prize for the Most Impressive Business Card. And finally, **Luis Buhler** and **Grover Burthey** share the award for Most Hair Loss Without Going Bald.

The campus of Phillips Academy has evolved in detail over the last 25 years, but the feel of the place is substantially unchanged. Even with the absence of Messrs. **Kemper** and **Leete**, it seems to be in good hands.

Having gotten past our 25th Reunion, I guess we're practically the Old Guard, but somehow, seeing **Falstaff** and **Stu Rickey** in animated conversation, or hearing **Greg Hamilton** and **Fred Johnson** reminisce about dorm life in **Paul Revere**, it just doesn't seem

like we're quite there yet.

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PHILLIPS

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Neil MacFarlane writes from Canada that the last few issues looked as if I need material. Too right, Neil—it's past mid-passage on the five-year run to reunion, and there's a natural ebb and flow to the connection to adolescence that motivates actual grownups to call arrested development specialists like me. And, besides, I've got these two kids now, both in diapers, and I have no life whatsoever! There is almost no energy left at the end of a day dominated by poop and urp and the odd whims of a 2-year-old to seek out new information about old classmates. And so, for god's sake, write, call or e-mail me, you people—even you, Joe: I understand you gave money to Sam this year and are about ready to bury the hatchet. I'm sorry about what I said about you years ago and grateful for the info you gave Sam about my Dad.

But for all my recent lack of substance, there are a few major life changes to report this time around. Neil, for example, writes that he has been recently appointed to the **Lester Pearson Chair** in International Relations at **St. Anne's College** at Oxford, and so appears to be on the verge of a move to the UK.

Jonathan Tucker says that after six years of working with the feds in Washington, D.C., he's starting a new job doing research at the **Center for Nonproliferation Studies** at the **Monterey Institute of International Studies** in **Monterey, Calif.**

And **Phil Moore** reports that he's still destitute but close to finishing his degree.

The only non-academic news I've dug up is that **George Cox**—he of the battered army jacket and townie ways—got married back in July 1995 to **Mary Kathleen Cornils**. She's a tech writer for a software company in Denver; George is a medical research scientist for **Sangamo Bio-Sciences** in **Alameda, Calif.** They live in **Louisville, Colo.**

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ABBOT

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My (Marcia) springtime travels took me to Andover for a meeting of the Alumni Council. Since this ended my "reign" as a council member, I was gifted with a beautiful blue and white Andover watch. Hey! I can use it to time my contractions in July when I give birth to my baby boy.

Another bright light was a visit with **Dee DeLucia**. Although we were both disappointed that not one of you sent us a Hallmark card for Secretaries' Week, we managed to drown our sorrows in hot fudge sundaes at the **Andover Inn**! Actually, the chocolate gave Dee

the burst of energy she needed to get through final exams at Tufts. She's getting her master's degree in biology next spring. On May 11, Dee attended the town of Andover's 350th Anniversary banquet. **George Bush '42** was the keynote speaker and Dee said he waxed poetic about his PA days and how he met **Barbara** during Christmas break his senior year. **Amy Rogers Dittich** was there, too, and is keeping very busy with sons **Tyler**, 8, and **Dylan**, 5, and Little League galore!

We learn from Dee that **Kim Grecoe Sherwood's** husband, **Keith**, an oral surgeon, spent two weeks in central India as a volunteer treating impoverished patients who desperately needed his care. He found the experience so rewarding that he wants to go back. He and **Kim** have three daughters.

Barbara Contarino Tomkins' oldest daughter, **Marissa**, was accepted to PA for fall '96, and **Barbara** had a baby boy, **Chad**, on October 1, 1995. I guess he'll have to wait a bit and apply in 2010.

I got a newsy letter from **Ila O'Brien Loveridge** in March. She was in the midst of planning her baby shower with close pal **Brenda Friend Brandt**, and, since the roots of their friendship came from Andover, she was moved to write. At the time, she was expecting daughter number two, a little sister for her oldest, **Gillian**, now 2. (I hope details will follow in another letter.) Budding actress **Gillian** has an agent and has been auditioning for TV commercials in L.A. **Mama Ila** is not working in human services anymore, but is doing part-time secretarial work in the entertainment industry. She took a human resources course at UCLA and got an A on her midterm. After the baby is born and things are less hectic, she hopes to study further and may eventually work in labor relations.

In March, **Barbara Landis Chase**, head of school extraordinaire, spoke to an enthusiastic crowd in New York. I had the good fortune to see our own **Mindy Feldman** there, and in May we had a lovely dinner at the tres chic Asian eatery, **Le Colonial**. We tried to get **Christina Landry** to join us, but her **Morgan Stanley** clients kept her social-calendar full. **Mindy** and I had a great evening talking about everything from shingles, a nasty ailment **Mindy** had two years ago, and varicose veins, my current problem, to the beauty of the island of **Nevis** (a favorite spot of **Mindy's**) and, of course, "Whatever happened to . . . ?" If **Vicki Wood DeBoest**, **Josie Martin**, **Buzzy Rollins**, **Charlotte Hamlin**, **Kim Whittemore** or a host of others' ears were burning that night, that's why! We miss you. If you can't write, phone or fax, at least start planning for our 25th reunion in 1998. It's only two years away!

I caught up by phone with **Lynn Chesler**, who's loving her new life in scenic, stress-free **Newburyport**. In addition to starting her own corporate communications business, she also joined a ski club, whose members treat themselves to the cold white stuff on annual trips to chic destinations all over Europe.

Although I still haven't learned how to surf the Internet (or even type!), I have made some progress. We now have a fax machine (212-580-8379), so I hope I'll hear from more of you in the near future. So does Dee, who's writing the next column. Note Dee's e-mail address above (good until she graduates next spring). She'd love to hear from you. By the way, Dee was recently elected to the Alumni Council, so for the next four years AA '73 will be well represented. Congratulations, Dee!

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First, apologies to **Jerome Shaw** for not including his update in earlier notes. Jerome completed a Ph.D. in science education at Stanford, and writes that he is a research associate at Far West Lab in San Francisco, where he works on projects related to improving science education. He lives in Palo Alto. He hopes to hook up with **Don DuBain**.

I came upon **John Rogerson** in a movie theatre (both of us with various kids) in Jacksonville Beach, Fla., during the *Lion King* summer, and I received a note this winter saying he is now a shareholder in his law firm. I guess that means his capital is at risk with performance. The Wall Streeters amongst us can finally relate to a lawyer.

Greg Hammer, a pediatric anesthesiologist at Stanford, where I have been practicing these last 15 years, reports, "Christina and I are building our dream house in Palo Alto. Our children, Max and Alexa, run our home. We welcome all '73ers who travel west."

Andres Bacalao has joined Bank of Montreal in Chicago as director, emerging markets. His wife, Cindy, was considering a job offer from Children's Memorial Hospital, when last we heard from him.

Joseph Basso III and his wife, Pamela, had a daughter, Elizabeth, last December.

After enjoying **Trip Gabriel's** articles in *The New York Times* over the years, I was able to get through to him via e-mail. He replied that he lives with his wife, Alice, and two boys, Beau and Henry, in Chappaqua, N.Y., "the same town I grew up in, which I fled to attend Andover, swearing never to return to the stultifying suburbs." I particularly enjoyed reading his June piece on the hot night clubs in the Hamptons. Covering New York society is a tough assignment.

Trip reports that **Seymour House**, wife Paula and sons Amos and Martin live in Corvallis, Ore., where Seymour teaches at Mount Angel Benedictine Monastery. Trip tells us that "Seymour is no priest, but he spends his days teaching Petrarch and Chaucer to aspiring priests."

I received a book from one of our chroniclers **John Bird**, *The Bill Mazerowski Story*. John interviewed 23 ballplayers from the era for the book. I will begin to read it tonight as the Bosox continue their pitcherless toils yet again. Anyone else interested in this fascinating account may order it by calling 1-800 333-1636.

Peter Shanholt remains unemployed in the Bay Area after helping sell his division of McKesson to Merck for 100x1999 earnings last year. He added, "I do not know any new info on people, but isn't it about time we made something up about **Scott Midgley**?"

Lawson Fisher, a neighbor of mine, is threatening to remodel his home with Holly Hulburd Jennings as the architect. Holly is none other than the daughter of the late Robert Hulburd of PA college admissions fame.

Edith Wilson, AA '73, has now remodeled her 14th house in the Palo Alto area for profit with her husband, Tony. She works at Hewlett Packard in her spare time.

Will Schutte and **Suzanne** are shell-shocked to find themselves with diapers and

beautiful 1-year-old Anna, according to Lawson. Lawson also told of eating elk burgers in Jackson Hole, Wyo., last summer with **Ted Wood** and **Brooks Bloomfield**. The former is a wired Internet photographer and the latter a Park City, Utah, teacher.

Ray Stecker, known as "Round-a-day-Ray" because golf is his passion, along with daughters 5 and 9, reports that "Al Cregg got married—finally." Also, that **John McDonald** markets securities to Fortune 500 treasurers who seek tax credits to avoid the Banker's Trust derivatives' problems.

Phil Kemp stopped by a few months ago seeking employment, as he has decided to leave Salomon. His golf game is not good enough for sales, so he will continue as an I banker, Asia specialty.

Phil Bauman continues his toils on the feet of the rich and famous on the West Side of New York as an orthopedist.

Bill Drake alerted me that he spent the first half of 1995 in Giverny, France, overseeing his firm's foundry, which produces diesel engine cylinder blocks and heads. "My wife, Annie, learned French and children Louisa and Teddy, 5 and 3, attended French school and daycare," he reports. Their system may be bankrupt, but Bill appreciated France's "most affordable public daycare."

And Art Winter will finally get his wish to do some estate planning for me. After 11 years of medical practice in Menlo Park, Calif., I will retire to join a software start-up in Boston this summer and try to bring some innovation to the antiquated health-care industry. See what happens when you go to an executive program at the Harvard Business School as a 40-year-old?

Finally, it seems we have a lot more to say to and about each other and wonder whether others agree that PA ought to set up a World Wide Web class bulletin board for us to chat. E-mail me, if you agree.

I know that **Peter Fernberger** wants to write class notes. Maybe he will oversee this project for us.

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There is a letter to the editor from **Steve Miller** in this issue of the *Bulletin*, clarifying a mistaken assertion regarding Mother Phillips in an interview with archivist Ruth Quattlebaum in the last issue. The text is part of a longer letter so hilarious—and so indicative that Steve has lost none of the enthusiasm that brought that project to fruition—that I am tempted to print it here. While it is generally scrupulous in describing the details of the event, it does omit describing where a ribbon was tied on his body.

Both **Alex Stille** and **Bill Berkeley** had fascinating articles published in *The New York Times Magazine* recently. Alex wrote of Silvio Berlusconi, the former Prime Minister of Italy: "He is the Citizen Kane of the television era, an astonishing example of what happens when media, money and politics combine forces in a society with almost no rules." Alex currently splits his time between New York and Atlanta, where his wife is pursuing a Ph.D. degree.

Bill wrote of the war in Sudan. This is how he describes the scene on the ground: "A bliz-

zard of flies wafts over us as we disembark on a sodden grass landing strip. Faces press all around: taut with hunger, wide eyed and expectant, electric with the promise of manna from heaven." On a lighter note, Bill related on the phone how his wife, a native New Yorker, learned to drive a stick shift in the game parks of Kenya.

Caitlin Cofer Rotchford continues doing "crazy stuff" in publishing and has become president of an educational children's book company near her home in northern New Jersey.

Priscilla Martel's business card also reads "president." She runs American Almond Products in Brooklyn, and treated **Nina** and me to a sample of their almond macaroon mix. Now our kids regularly agitate us to bake a batch of it.

Howard Carter says his specialty berry and jam business has grown to the point where he has "outsourced both the farming and distribution" and now manages the business. He is looking for new horizons to explore. He has already done, he says, a "reverse **Bob Trehy**," returning to business after almost a year of travel in the Far East.

Mason Wilkinson reports that he has moved this past year to "turbulent Orange County, behind the orange curtain."

Sara Grosvenor and **Tom Herwitz** attended a PA function in Washington, D.C., where Mike Beschloss '73 spoke. Sara reports she and Tom went shopping afterwards; Tom bought "handfuls of bow ties."

David Canty married Kimberly Dawn Leverich on April 10, 1995. A month later he won a big verdict against an insurance company, then split for a vacation in the islands and returned to be elected chairman of the County Election Commission.

Brad Bayoud has closed his 7th Avenue showroom, and has signed with the home shopping network, QVC, to create fashions for them. He plans to reopen his main business selling to Barneys, Saks et al. shortly.

Finally, believe it not, **Laura Richards-James** and I are starting to organize the 25th Reunion—less than three years away! Money managers **Mike Murphy** and **George Ireland** (who said, "Like **Bob Trehy**, I've been going to bizarre parts of the world, but I've been putting money there"), are gearing up for that 25th class gift. Contact any of us if you'd like to participate on either project, and, of course, stay in touch.

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News about members of the class of 1975, whether sent via e-mail, v-mail or snail mail, has been slow to reach me, so I have been forced to concoct a careful blend of fact and fiction to meet my annual obligation as one of three class scribes.

It's not sheer fantasy to report that Salomon Brothers financier **Geoffrey Richards** was repatriated earlier this year from London to New Jersey, where he resides in suburban Summit with his wife and two kids. Geoff works in Lower Manhattan, while his former roommate, **Michael Boldt**, coincidentally, toils as a lawyer in Summit; the two reported-

ows. His older daughter, Sarah, graduated from Tabor Academy and is now a freshman at Colorado College. His younger daughter, Elizabeth, is a junior at Holderness School in John's old state of New Hampshire.

John A.B. Faggi Jr. has moved from the West Coast to Oakland, Calif. What's happening John?

Jan Askman, of Long Beach, Calif., wrote me a letter 33 years after leaving Andover. He confirms that he is alive and well; indeed, Jan seems to have done quite well. He enclosed a picture of him taken with Jay Leno on the set of the "Tonight" show.

After graduating from West Point in 1967, I did the minimum duty in the army including a Vietnam stint as company commander. I then spent two years with Ross Perot at DS. Since 1972 he has been employed by MP, Inc., a large electronics company. Now the sales manager for Los Angeles and Southern California, he and his wife have lived in parts of California, Seattle and in Harrisburg, Pa.

He says life in Southern California is comfortable. "Other than letting corporate life drag me around by my ears, we enjoy all the usual outdoor recreations enhanced by this climate." I sing in the choir of televangelist Robert Fuller's "Hour of Power" show. Jan remembers many of our classmates, and says, "I certainly have good intentions of getting to our 35th reunion." The last classmate he's seen was **Lou Lower** in Lou's office at Allstate Insurance outside of Chicago, where Lou is resident. He said Lou looked as polished and successful as he always had, even in his youth.

Dick Clapp was promoted to associate professor in the Department of Environmental Health at the Boston University School of Public Health. He continues to teach and do research on environmental exposures and disease.

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ABBOTT
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Swyneth Walker is composing a new work for the Phillips Academy String Orchestra to be performed in concert this fall as part of the town of Andover's 350th Celebration.

Kit Jones Prager's son Mark attended PA summer school in 1995 as did **Amy Schlossberg Wolfram's** son Matt. Kit's daughter Alice had attended two years before. Kit's Christmas letter was full of news. Her college admissions consulting business is now operating on a full-time basis and she loves it. She spent part of last summer visiting 32 colleges from Washington, D.C., to Maine. After Mark's summer school, he joined Kit and Allan for a trip along the Maine coast as well as hiking in Acadia National Park. Alice was earning money at Nordstrom's before returning to Stanford, where she continues in the band, plays rugby and is a Tri-Delt.

Gail Gruver Hubbard and I spent an evening together last fall when I was in Dallas. We even looked at old slides from Abbot. There were lots of stories remembered and told.

I have taken on several new tasks at the new Travelers/Aetna. The "merger" is a bit unsettling. 1996 will be an interesting year (so, what's new?). Please send news. I can't write if you don't send it!

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PHILLIPS

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Apologies to **Dick Brodhead**, who mysteriously got transformed into **Jeff Broadhead** in the last column. The error was noted by discerning reader **Matthew McClure**, who also reports that he's already been contacted by classmates who sent in their e-mail addresses for listing on our new class web site, which can be accessed at <http://www.well.com/user/mmc/pa64.html>

You'll find addresses there for Tim Booth, Bruce Edwards, Owen MacNutt, Bob Hirsch, Dick Brodhead and hopefully many more. Contact Matthew (he says he hasn't been "Cappy" since 1969) at mmc@well.com and he'll include you. While we're on the Internet, you know you can e-mail me directly at tseligion@aol.com with all the news I know you're just dying to share. What better way to avoid late-night phone calls from a class secretary determined to seek out the personal secrets you may prefer to keep hidden?

News this month comes from just such calls. **Dick Hannon** was tracked down in Cambridge, Mass., where he's busy consulting financial-service clients on how to use their computers. He's director of the Solutions Division of Adept Consulting. Dick has two kids, 11 and 10, and spends his time away from computer screens coaching little league baseball. He says he doesn't run into anyone from the class.

Jon Hay, who lives in nearby Wellesley, has bumped into fellow lawyer **Chuck Rounds** in Boston legal circles. He also reported a fabulous visit last year from **Chip Nevius**, who, according to Jon, looks in such good shape "it was like he was all set to wrestle. We sat down and drank 30 beers, and it was like 30 years hadn't passed," Jon said. He apologizes for missing the last reunion—the first one he's passed up—and promises it won't happen again.

Randy Elkins is now back in Virginia, after all too many years on the West Coast. Randy returned East as general counsel for Legent, just in time for the software company to be acquired. The resulting jackpot has allowed Randy to enjoy well-deserved months as a country squire. However, dreams don't last forever, and Randy is now back in his pin stripes as general counsel for the Computare Company, which provides software to the health care industry.

Jackie Eby, who identifies more with us than with her Abbot class—which is why we made her an official member last reunion—is an observant reader of these notes. She called to question the meaning of this secretary's new address, which up until recently was New York. Apparently, she even discussed the matter with **Randy Roden**. Well, I'm delighted to solve the mystery. On June 2, I married Susan Farewell, who lives in my home town of Westport, Conn. I moved there to be with her. Susan is a travel writer (not that accompanying her on African safaris and to world-class resorts was her primary attraction) as well as a competitive sculler. It's been almost nine years since my first marriage ended, and those of you who've been divorced know that finding the right companion at this stage of our lives is not easy. I'm pleased to report that I couldn't be happier. The only problem is that

I often find myself traveling as much as Susan. I'm now producing specials for television, some of which involve international trips and much time in L.A. It's sometimes hard to coordinate our travel. In any event, the class was well represented at the wedding by neighbors **Paul Gallagher** and **Jim Lockhart** and their charming wives. Other classmates will meet Susan at the next reunion, if not before. Hope you all had a memorable summer.

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PHILLIPS

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Your scribe is limited this issue due to reunion news from other classes, so bear with me.

Jim Grew, son of PA teacher Dr. Ed Grew, reports that his father's autobiography, *Wasp Without a Sting* is available through the Andover Bookstore, (508) 475-0143.

Vaho Rebassoo and his wife, Maura, see **Greg Richards** on a regular basis for sailing and skiing, and Vaho, who is at Boeing, recently ran into **Ben Barker**, now CEO of DataRace in Texas.

Mark Carnevale, doing a great job as class agent, reports that **Alba Briggs** and his wife, Nancy, are home-schooling their five children in Maine and that **Peter Vanderwarker** is going to Harvard on a fellowship.

Jamie Kilbreth litigates environmental law in Portland, Maine. His wife, Beth, has a doctorate in health policy. His son Will is in computers in Cambridge and his son Sam will be a senior in high school this fall.

Steve Marshall had a daughter last April. He still lives in California. According to the step-daughter of **Tom Buckman**, he and wife, Jan, spent two months in Northern Italy this past spring. Jan makes exquisite baskets while Tom is a woodworker with a passion for song writing.

Dick Porst is a contractor who specializes in fancy kitchens and cabinets. He has three children, Hannah, 6, Jacob, 8, and Phoebe, 17.

Sandy Howe is an architect in Boston who works on many school and college-campus projects—the PA library for one. He recently ran into **Rusty Laughead** in the El Paso airport, which makes sense, since Rusty is in the business of selling airplanes. Sandy has two children, Augie, 13, and Alice, 5. He also had time to drop by my office in May for an all-too-brief visit.

Tony Gibson left Weyerhaeuser and now is doing the same thing (selling board products) on a self-employed basis, which, he says, is a lot more profitable. He has a son, Brooke, 22, who is a senior at UConn, and a daughter, Katie, 18, who is a freshman at the University of Vermont. She is a great soccer and basketball player, according to her dad.

Bob Tanner is an attorney in San Jose, Calif., specializes in product liability cases. He recently returned from a trip to Peru, where he visited the area where he grew up as the son of missionaries far up the Amazon.

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ABBOTT

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Many thanks to everyone who made our 30th Reunion so great: the Phillips Academy Office

of Alumni Affairs, Skip Freeman, of our brother class (and his infamous band), and the enthusiastic participants. We thought of those who wanted to come, but could not. And my thanks also to my co-chair, **Ruth Sisson Weiner**, who not only did all the Andover legwork, but also became a very special friend in the process.

Our floating population consisted of Jan Waring Cavedon, Ayer Chamberlin, Paula Cortes, Bev Armsden Daniel, Marty Wies Dignan, Lee Haselton, Beth Humstone, Susie Lebach-Rosenbloom, Martha Church Moore, Melinda Miller Patterson, Lonnie Somers Stowe, Barbara Timken, Dawn Woodworth Von Gillern, Ruth Sisson Weiner, and me. More classmates checked in by phone and mail . . . wonderful to hear from so many of you!

We started the festivities Friday with parties on the Phillips campus (proving we still can talk and eat at the same time), followed by an Abbot gathering on the newly renovated, spectacular Circle. Our first evening ended with a late gab-fest at class headquarters. We all agreed that we not only looked terrific, but also were mysteriously thinner than 30 years ago. But Beth Humstone put it best. I asked her why she returns to Abbot reunions, and she commented that it is because we are so nice. Thanks, Beth!

Ayer, who offered to be our class president, received the vote as most changed. Unlike her perfect bob of the past, she now sports a Farrah Fawcett mane. Down in Richmond, Va., she divides her time between an intense job as a child-life specialist, working with patients in a pediatric unit, and her 8-year-old son.

Barbara Timken appeared with her 2-year-old dynamo, Anna, in tow. Fortunately for the Abbot contingent, Barbara remains involved at Phillips in a number of positive ways. My query to the class: Have any of us produced passive daughters? My 18-year-old spent last week rappelling from a helicopter as part of her Naval Academy training and actually thought it was fun.

Paula Cortes and I dined together in the Cage. Although she practices as a landscape architect in Cambridge, Mass., she also is becoming involved in conservation efforts in Latin America. Later we discussed femininity as power in the professional workplace.

Saturday we skipped the parade, and instead gathered at the Andover Inn for a leisurely breakfast (a new '66 tradition?). After luncheon (Dawn's daughter Brooke is a complete flashback), and a fascinating tour of the Addison Gallery and its current exhibition, we went down the Hill for an Abbot nostalgia trip.

Our old campus finally has come alive again. Abbot Hall, beautifully restored to its Greek Revival origins, now houses art facilities, the Brace Center on Gender and offices. Stunning faculty apartments and offices fill Draper. The front parlor, with its exquisite woodwork and Inglenook fireplace, reminded Martha Moore of her visits from Mark. And, yes, they still are together!

Melinda zipped in as we walked over to the Abbot Tea. She and John recently purchased an old Arts and Crafts style house in St. Johnsbury, Vt., to use as a base, as their sons attend school nearby. In true Melinda style, they will shuttle between there and Craftsbury Common, Vt., their other home, with side trips to warmer climates.

We spent Saturday night with "the guys,"

dancing to the latest Skip Freeman find, and talking out on the landing. Two husbands even braved the gathering, with Bill Von Gillern contributing his musical knowledge and Warren Daniel sharing historic preservation advice with Melinda and me. Bev, who still looks *exactly* the same, teaches at the Fay School in Southborough, Mass., with her oldest, Julia, starting the dreaded college search.

After staying up far too late, we headed to Ruth's for a hilarious and extremely lengthy Sunday brunch. (Note to Ruth: Next time, let's add dinner). Lee Haselton and her Emma entertained us as we demolished a tableful of goodies. Ayer has nominated Lee as class storyteller, and I concur. Who else could make us roll over a series of disasters? (We will have Lee repeat her "let us assume the crash position" on video.)

The weekend in retrospect: Yes, Beth, we are an nice group! But 30 years on, we are not afraid to share our stories—intense, interesting, poignant, funny, sad. And we're also still getting to know one another, and to learn from one another, in different ways. The artificial adolescent barriers have fallen.

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The 30th Reunion flew by like a very pleasant whirlwind for Rte. 66. In fact, this correspondent's first encounter on the Hill was with two '66ers skating like the wind. Having passed the Bell Tower, I was crossing Main Street when Skip Freeman and Robin Hogen raced by on their Rollerblades, taking a Tour de Campus. Robin later revealed that Skip's new K2s were like "rockets," giving him a decided edge on the downhill run to Will Hall.

Our crew of 30th stalwarts started the festivities on Friday night with a cocktail reception at Moorehead House, followed by a buffet dinner at the Case Memorial Cage, where we were entertained by Hart Leavitt and his group, the Jazz Age, a nifty prelude to the fabulous rock 'n' roll blast to come on the following night. Amid the conviviality there was little need for name tags, since this sizable cohort from the '60s remembered each other very well from repeat visits every five years. After dinner, we all moseyed back to our class headquarters, Johnson Hall, and swapped stories into the night. One intrepid band of songsters, rumored to include Earl Maxon, Rick Allen, Al Basile and Cai Underwood, headed out onto the campus to swell the air with PA hymns, or was it howling at the moon?

Saturday dawned bright and sunny, and our night owls loafed about and told more yarns until we bopped over to the Bell Tower for an outdoor buffet lunch and our class photo. Our jaunty squad of '66ers looked remarkably fit and youthful in this snapshot, more like a class 10 years out than 30.

Rick Allen was foting a copy of his nifty new book, *Atlanta Rising*, a history of the city of Atlanta (just in time for the Olympic Games). Nice job, Rick! We await your first book of fiction.

Speaking of games, no sooner was lunch done than the games began. Steve Sullivan and his wife took on "Australian Twist" Al



The Alumni Parade proves to be a family affair. Children of the Class of 1966 hold the banner as they lead their parents to the gym on Saturday morning of reunion weekend.

Basile and "Jumper Jack Flash" Cai Underwood on the tennis courts, with the Sullys the winners. Cai later paid a heartfelt visit to the Stephen Sorota 400-meter track and took a few turns around its high curves. High-jumper and pole-vaulter par excellence that he is, Cai is comfortable at heights.

This correspondent wanted to buckle up his Rollerblades, but was told by his daughters Melina, 11, and Ellie, 7, that "we're going to the pool, Dad," so we picked up Jim Fabiani's cute daughter Elizabeth and went swimming. Returning to Johnson Hall, we had more close encounters prior to dinner. Ben Gardner, recently minted M.D. (good going, Ben) extolled life in Vermont, while his daughter Sarah became fast friends with Ellie. Another doc, Ric Pieters, talked about his very successful radiation oncology practice in Duxbury, Mass.

We soon rendezvoused in Upper Right Commons for cocktails and a scrumptious repast of steak, pasta and salad. (One '66er did sneak a glance at the ceiling and wonder whether there was any residual butter still adhering there from the days when we used to do NASA-like launches of butter pats.) Cai talked about his absorbing work running the Stamford Museum and Nature Conservancy and also about his sideline of buying and selling antiques, a business in which his parents flourished as well. I chatted with Kit Wise, who continues to do fine work as a partner at the architectural firm of Design & Conservation in New Bedford, Mass. Kit also recently celebrated his 25th wedding anniversary with wife Marka. Congrats!

Well fed and wine, we got down to business. Before calling for a unanimous vote to make Eric Best our new class president and the planner of the upcoming glorious 35th Reunion, Skip Freeman stood up to thank the class of '66 for turning out in such grand numbers. This correspondent would like in turn to express, on behalf of the class of '66, our heartfelt thanks to Maestro Freeman, the *sine qua non* of our best reunions so far. Nobody has worked harder to make them a success, and nobody has shown more joyful spirit at the events themselves. Our man Eric is stepping into some big shoes, but, Eric, another joyful spirit, will get the job done masterfully. By the way, Eric is probably just back from another one of his epic sailing adventures—San Francisco to Hawaii and back. You may recall that he sailed this route a couple of years ago with his daughter. This time, he went out with his lady friend Erica.

After dinner, the tables were pushed aside and the rockin' began. Honorary Rte. 66er Peter Bell tore into his guitar like another Pete Townsend, and his band rocked the house 'til about midnight. Sitting in at various times were Al Basile, who wailed majestically on his trumpet, former Spectres drummer Cai Underwood, and, in a bring-down-the-house solo, Eric Best grabbed the mike and did an Eric Burdon-turn with a rock anthem.

Hockey stalwarts **Dick Delaney**, **Chris Gurry**, **Skip Freeman**, **Peter Franchot** and **Clark Turco** scooped up our divine Abbot '66 dies, and the dancing began in earnest. Mercurio, by the way, is currently an endocrinologist at the Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical Center and the director of the College Health Services. This correspondent had a hard time hearing over the Who-like guitar licks of Peter Bell, but he did glean the following: Hollywood impresario **Barr Potter** and his movie production/finance outfit, Largo Entertainment, put up a chunk of money for both *Mulholland Falls* (the Nick Nolte, '40s-style film noir classic; don't miss it) and *Twission Impossible*. Barr, whom you may recall donated production cash for the classic *Mecop*, has a nose for hot flicks. And by the way, his sprightly and delightful daughter is a handy horsewoman.

Spike Tolman is having a grand time doing strategic planning for the Kohler Company in Kohler, Wis. He is also playing golf at the great courses in that area, displaying the classic form that made him such a links star at PA.

Bryan Miller, who had been practicing international law for about 10 years in Singapore, is now making even more money pursuing international investing in that part of the world.

After the last rock chord, our partygoers turned to Johnson Hall, and an intoxicating session went far into the night. **Topper Hann** played maestro of ceremonies, presiding over a copy of our vintage Rte. 66 yearbook. The stories poured out, as we all kept asking "Where is he now?" **Lou Maranzana** told tales of **Joe DeChellis**, who has had several full

years as a carnival barker on the East Coast and a poet and playwright on the West Coast. Yearbook pictures were shown, names were shouted out—**John Lower!** "Isn't he a TV director in Paris? That figures." "Dapper" **Don Ross!** Isn't he the kingpin of Rhode Island?" And so on and so on, until about 4 a.m., as our raffish crew dared the dawn to show her face.

A few final words. **Andy Schlesinger** made a brief appearance on Saturday and told Robin Hogen that he has been spending time writing a book on a farm in Vermont. **Jim Lunroe**, who is a minister at St. John's Episcopal Church in Northhampton, Mass., was stopped by. We missed **Marty Geiger** and **Bill Davis**, who had signed up but couldn't make it. See you next time, guys!

On Sunday morning, Cai Underwood and I took a stroll across campus and paid a visit to our fabled place in front of Foxcroft Hall, where the inimitable **Rob Sperry** set the "chain surfing" record in the spring of '66: 22 minutes if it was a second! Also on Sunday, my great friend and most faithful correspondent, Earl Maxon, and I took a nostalgic walk down Hidden Field Road, after the final class crunch at a house nearby. "Earl the Pearl" has just sold his restaurant business and, with a bank account stuffed with the hefty fruits of his labors, has embarked on a leisurely grand

tour of the Southwest. He thinks he may settle in Albuquerque, but then again there's San Antonio and of course there's . . . Happy traveling, pal.

One final tale must be told. First, the *dramatis personae*. Robin Hogen, fresh from 28 years of yeoman service at big outfits like Merck, has now tackled the job of vice president of corporate communications at a hot new biotech firm, Hybridon Inc. They're working on new drugs that will help AIDS patients cope with side effects of the disease such as blindness. And **Charlie Samson** has been living the life of Riley as a doc (internist) with a "gaggle of kids" on the Cape. Charlie convinced Robin that they should fly down to the Cape on Sunday to see Robin's wife. It seems Charlie is wont to fly around the East Coast in his two-seater helicopter, which is much like a "flying sports car," said Robin. Well, the intrepid duo set off from a PA hill and headed for Boston, but they ran into fog, so what did they do? Just what any self-respecting '66er would: They flew back to PA and "buzzed the campus" three times before resorting to more conventional aircraft.

One sad note. **Tom Kinsolving** died at the end of last year. I remember a very friendly guy who was president of the Astronomy Club and a member of the Sailing Club and who later attended the University of Pennsylvania. Anybody with other memories please let me know.

A request. Would anybody be willing to lend me a 25th anniversary yearbook from any of the colleges at which our compatriots matriculated? I would copy the pages that concern our classmates and mail it right back. Much obliged.

One final note. To make it easier than ever for you computer jocks to send me info, you can now e-mail me at the above address. I would love to hear from you.

Adios, amigos. Keep writing and calling and e-mailing!

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ABBOT

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Greetings! This will probably be the shortest column yet, seeing no one sent news, but also because I have just moved my home office into the newly finished basement, and I can't find a thing. Besides my office, I have a large studio for my rug hooking and weaving. Additionally (possibly primarily), the kids now have a large rec room, so things can stay somewhat calmer upstairs. Yesss!

I recently had occasion to need a baby sitter on Cape Cod, so I called **Judy Hannegan Sherman**, who could not help out because her daughter, Kelly, was graduating from Andover that weekend (congratulations!). Then I called **Alice Robertson Brown**, who also could not help out because she was graduating from Wellesley with a degree in anthropology (congrats!) and was planning a week-end of celebrating. She's taking the summer off before job hunting in the fall. She reported that her daughter Amelia loves Princeton; she is in the band and on the sailing team.

So, hoping **Theda Braddock** might be on the Cape that weekend, I called her in Annapolis. But she was not around, as she races Rainbow sailboats and had a major race that weekend. Her news is that she and recent

husband, Dick, have broken up. Theda is now a partner in a new law firm, Zanecki, Braddock and Silber, doing real estate, securities, environmental and development work, including work in Ho Chi Minh City, Saipan and Guam.

I head off into a hectic summer, which includes 10 days in New England, 17 days in Colorado, back to Martha's Vineyard and then getting my son, Paul, ready for Valley Forge Military Academy in August. I will be attending a five-day Aquatic Therapy Symposium just outside D.C. in September.

I wish I could say that no news is good news, but in this case it isn't. Our 30th Reunion is around the corner—I would love to have news of everyone before then. Drop a note anytime, or call me, and I'll put your name in print. Cheers.

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Well, I blew it again and didn't get notes in last time, so this report will be a little bit longer to try and catch up. Please remember that next year is our 30th Reunion year, so let's make plans to golf, party and have some fun.

Last September, Robin and **Hap Ellis** hosted a mini-reunion at their home in Brookline for the Boston-area Class of '67 people. I gleaned some news from that event.

Steve Kellogg is still a teacher and the head of the upper school at the Park School in Brookline; **Joe Kahn** is still writing for *The Boston Globe*; **Steve McCarthy** has left the Federal Reserve and is off to various developing countries as an analyst for Battery March Financial; **Denny Roth** says that things have picked up considerably in architecture, and he's happy that I'm going to be running the next reunion instead of him; **Mike Bradley** continues at Teledyne; **Charlie Collier**, who twisted Hap's arm into giving the party, is still at Harvard raising money from the big boys. Hap also invited **Chris Gurry '66** to speak on the changes at PA (and to play a round of golf). It was most informative. **Keith Funston** also came, and he and I overstayed our welcome.

Luis Menocal gave me a call when he was visiting his daughter, Happy, who is a lower at PA. Believe it or not, Louie even bought me a drink! Come spring he is planning on taking money off of me on the golf course. He informed me that **Diego Gadsden's** daughter, Courtney, is also attending PA.

Charlie also related that in September **Dan Cunningham** hosted a get-together for the New York crowd. Again, a good time was had by all. This time Louie showed up for someone else to pay for the drinks. **Diego Gadsden** was there, as were **Mark Houseburg** and **Randy Lawrence**.

Charlie visited with Barbara and **Dick Trafton** at their vacation home in Jackson, N.H. Charlie's son, Ben, like his dad, is a top cross country skier. He has been at the Holderness School, and will be attending Bates in the fall.

The Philly dog, **Andre Davis**, has been appointed U.S. district judge for Maryland. I wonder if he is still dancing? I saw a nice article on **Tip Dunham's** paintings in *The Boston Globe* in November; however, when I tried to call him to try and find out more, as well as

ask him for money because **Ed Pritchard** told me I had to, I never did receive a call back. So, Tip, give me a call!

In a like vein, another of our artsy friends, **Alex Harris** is still at Duke University as a documentary photographer, and he has received a large grant to continue his magazine, *Double Take*.

On the academic side of things, **Jim Masters** has been appointed a trustee of the Fessenden School. He still lives in Bermuda and is working for the Bank of Bermuda in treasury and investment management. Prior to Fessenden he had been on the Bermuda Board of Education. He still returns to Maine in the summer.

Sidney Morris writes from Martha's Vineyard that he is the technology coordinator at the Oak Bluffs School, where he is completing the design and installation of various technologies in their new facility. He is also a founding board member of a charter school on Martha's Vineyard.

Also in education, **David Nierenberg** is in my home state up at Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical Center. He has been appointed associate dean for medical education and has an endowed chair in medicine and rheumatology. I'll have to stop for a "brewsky" on the way back from skiing one day.

Another techie is **Thorn Roby**, who, at the Carl Corporation, works on the World Wide Web, trying to provide access for cancer information.

Not long ago, Louie Menocal had the opportunity to sit in my chair and be punished. (Fuzzy, I finally got back at him for all those years he was late coming to Stamford to get to work.)

Halo sent me an article written about him from the *Portland Press Herald*. I quote, "... unflinchingly honest, with a reputation for integrity, professional excellence and a great sense of humor." What did they do with the real **Mark Haley**? I received another little blurb on him from another Portland paper talking about his BMW. Is this man running for office? I doubt it, until the kids are out of private school and college.

Speaking of colleges, **Steve Brown** has been elected president of Williams College's Class of 1971. I hope he delegates as well as Charlie does.

Rod Lewis writes that he and his wife, Valerie, are practicing law. They also ski, golf and garden. Now that's what I call the important things in life. They bounce down and see **J.B. Moore** and family in California.

Also from the Northwest, **Walt Mintkeski** says that he made a trip back to the New England area to start looking at colleges for the kids.

John Shea is working for the U.S. government in the defense department trying to justify how much money is being spent and for what. Sounds like we have someone doing the right thing for us.

Pete Keller still lives in Boston and donates his time to the Red Cross.

Again, for Pritchard, I tried to get hold of **Wade Saunders** when I was in Paris as a chaperon for an 8th-grade excursion. All I got was someone speaking French on an answering machine. I guess he figured I was trying to get money out of him too.

On a final note, let's get ready for a good reunion next year. Louie Menocal and **Randy Lawrence** will be running the show. Mark your calendar now!

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Dear Classmates:

I recently spent a wonderful evening at an Andover phonathon, raising money and catching up with a few of you. Many thanks to those who responded so generously. My most exciting call was to **Louise Hunter Chase**, who, with her husband, adopted a baby girl in China last year. Maya Wei Mayhew Chase is now more than 2 years old. Louise is enjoying motherhood greatly and said **Diane Driscoll MacDonald** was a big help to her the first few weeks after their arrival back in the United States. I later spoke to Diane; she was about to move to the next town. Her new address is Clark Hill Rd., New Boston, NH 03070.

Diane also reported that **Diane Russell** lives in the Washington D.C., area and has a daughter, Eve, in grade school.

Maggie Adams Benson was particularly happy to hear Louise's news; she's a social worker who handles both domestic and international adoptions.

Lanie Finbury has a new job as head of development for Landbank, a semi-public economic development bank, so she's joined the ranks of Boston-bound commuters. Her daughter is very involved in PA's dance department. Son Max is in pre-school.

Jackie McGinty continues her research on the actions of drugs on the brain and teaching neuroanatomy to medical students.

I finally caught up with **Karen Uriel** in Dallas. In addition to her full-time job, Karen got her real estate license and spends nights and weekends selling houses. Karen relayed that **Connie Coughlan**, along with running her own accounting firm, is attending law school.

Patty Rockwood sounded great and reported a new address: 23855 Japatul Rd., Alpine, CA 91901.

Lee Sullivan has a new job with Bernhard, Oliva & Associates, a recently formed investment banking company.

Toby Dondis Farman has celebrated 17 years of owning her own business, her own good health and her husband's newly started computer consulting business.

Cher Lewis wrote to report of her twin daughters' Bat Mitzvahs: "... such a cultural mixing pot, this incredible country, America," she says.

Nan Roberts just raised the largest gift ever for Penn undergraduate aid—\$10 million! Nan, how about relocating to Andover? PA could use your talent!

Finally, I regret to report that **Cary Cleaver** has resigned from her position as co-class secretary. She graciously sent out postcards to many of you (the source of the news from Cher and Nan) before resigning. I hope to get a few more of them back in the near future. Remember, I can also get e-mail at the above address. Make logging on worth my while.

Between Alumni Council commitments and art, theatre and music events, not to mention my son's baseball games, I've been spending a lot of time a PA lately. I occasionally walk down to see the progress on the old Abbot campus. Both Abbot and Draper Halls are targeted to be fully occupied by October,

and they will both look considerably better than they did during our years there. My son Carl will join Stephen at PA in the fall so the Dietzes will be in Andover for a few years yet. Come visit!

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PHILLIPS

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As usual, the Class of 1968 has been on the move. Following a conversation with **Jack Czarnecki** at the 25th Reunion, **Re Armstrong** decided to run for public office. His trip to the airport with **Matt O'Meara** and **Kevin Hart** after the reunion further solidified the idea. Convinced that he could contribute to an honest political debate that would benefit the people of Oregon, he was elected to the Oregon Court of Appeals in a state-wide election. Ironically, the code of ethics will not allow judges to participate in politics. Rex closed his letter by saying, "By becoming a judge, I have completely removed myself from politics, presumably for the rest of my professional life." Somehow, with Rex's political background and personal drive, I doubt it.

Rex reported on two other classmates. **Neal Rendleman** is practicing medicine in Portland, Ore., as the director of a clinic for people with limited means. His wife, also a doctor, works as the director of an occupational health program in the Kaiser system. They have two boys who attend grade school with Rex's children.

Allan Garten, who also lives in Portland has left private law practice to become an assistant U.S. attorney for Oregon, prosecuting white-collar and environmental crimes. Like Rex, Alan is apparently extremely happy to have left private practice to serve in the government and, thereby, to serve people.

When Rex was in New York in the fall, he had lunch with **Sean Konecky** and **Baxter Lanius**.

Mark McKee is the woodlands manager for Milton Academy in Vershire, Vt. Unlike the long days spent in the office by most of us, Mark spends much of his time out-of-doors. Hopefully, he will bring his famous syrup to the 30th reunion.

Gordo Baird also spends a great deal of time outdoors. As reported in *The Boston Globe*, Gordo has sailed more than 365 consecutive days in Gloucester Harbor and beyond. He has sailed through all kinds of weather in the nine years since he purchased a 210—a 30-foot long racing boat. Last year he finished fourth in the American 210 championships in Hingham. Today, Gordo writes plays and directs the Gloucester Kids Drama Club while raising two ponies, seven goats and 50 chickens and operating a 55-year-old tractor. Obviously, Gordo still plays the drums.

Alan Fairley says he did a "... reverse mid-life-crisis thing." Alan recently graduated from UCLA Law School and is now working for the firm of Rogers & Wells. He can be reached at 444 So. Flower Street, 9th Floor, Los Angeles, CA 90071. Alan reports that **John Watkin's** educational consulting business brings John to L.A. periodically.

Last, **Jeff Hansen** wrote in vigorous support of **Hugh Samson** as our head agent. Hugh has done a great job of motivating the Class of '68.



Class of 1971 reunioners Peter Eden, Bea McConnie Zapater and Dory Streett get together for dinner in the Cage Friday evening.

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Dave Tibbetts of my favorite other home town, Newburyport, Mass., has been named secretary of economic affairs by Republican Governor William Weld. As Dave said in a letter a few months back, "Not bad for the co-founder of the Young Democrats chapter at Andover." Dave points out that he is still a Democrat. Pundits like myself chalk Dave's appointment up to Weld's inclination to (occasionally) reward talent. Dave has worked long and hard within the state government for a variety of good causes, and my congratulations go out to him.

News from the very Far West, Hawaii: Pete Peterson writes to encourage the publication of my e-mail address, which appears above. Also, I had a long conversation recently with Honolulu's Bill Schink. I learned that the actual name of his employer is First Hawaiian Bank—not Bank of Hawaii. "It's a kind of Harvard-Yale type difference," he says. Bill, who works in communications finance, pointed out, forgivingly. At age 45, I have come to the related conclusion that I should have followed the sensible example of many of my classmates and learned more about banks.

Bill had a visit from none other than Dirk Nelson. Now, there is a person I would like to hear from. Dirk was traveling in Hawaii with his wife, Carol.

Bill sent me a *Wall Street Journal* article that mentioned Hal Richardson, who is Disney's executive vice president of pay TV.

News comes from banker Jim Cunningham from Switzerland, where he and his family have spent their first winter in Le Mont surausanne. Jim invites classmates to look him up in the investment group of Credit Suisse.

For years I have been wondering whether Boston Globe columnist/reporter Brian Mooney is our Brian Mooney. (Editor's note: He is.) Steve Taylor would know the answer; Steve is now the *Globe's* VP.

E-mail is a strange and amazing thing, as I discovered when the last issue of the *Bulletin* appeared. The next day there was a communiqué on my computer from John Tammen, now a computer industry jet-setter, who composed his letter to me while on a business flight.

John is well, has a family and lives in Lafayette, Calif. It was a pleasure to hear from him.

It was just as nice to hear, via the electro-mailbox, from Kit Lynes, Rick Lux and Adelle Nicholson, AA '70. Kit is in New York and works in computers on Wall Street. Rick lives in upstate New York, and briefly noted (with some amazement) that his daughter was about to attend her high school prom. And Adelle is remembered by many for her singing and her enthusiasm. She has just received her master's degree (unspecified) and is moving from New York City to a job in Chicago.

People are writing to suggest that we establish a kind of e-mail directory. I am not proficient enough in this business to know how to do that, but would love to hear from anyone who is. Kit? John? You? And don't forget: Regular mail and phone calls are still encouraged.

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ABBOT

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Notes submitted by Lisa Sweitzer Simpson

It has been one year since our reunion; there must be many changes in our lives.

Sandy Perkin Van Brunt is in Hawaii with her grandmother, so she has handed me the class secretary duties for the fall notes. She sent me a class list, and I thought I'd just start calling and round up some news.

From Chalfont, Pa., Marcie Rickenbacker sounds like supermom. Her daughter Libby, 15, is entering high school; son David, 12, is off to middle school; and Marcie is finishing year two as president of the local garden club and is manager of the girl's hockey team. Her mom attended her 50th Reunion at Abbot this year. Wow!

I spoke briefly with Margaret Cheney from Norwich, Vt., where she reports they had snow as late as May. However, she sounds as if she lives a charmed life having moved to a new home—a farmhouse surrounded by meadows overlooking New Hampshire. Her husband continues to practice law. Margaret says she is as busy as ever writing, raising three children, ages 5, 8 and 10 and participating in Vermont politics.

Stephanie Dantos has left the cold winters of New England for North Palm Beach, Fla., where she moved in March to be near her mother and her two brothers. It was wonderful speaking with Stephanie; she sounded great and is interviewing for work in the world of investment banking. She says many opportunities are available in Florida. Stephanie is eager to hear from her classmates if they head South. I know I'll be calling her as winter descends on Washington.

I remain in Old Town, Alexandria, Va., where I moved two years ago to be near my family. I have one sister across the street, and another, my twin, three blocks away. I continue working for Ryan Homes, D.C.'s largest builder, where I find great satisfaction selling to first-time home buyers, who in this uncertain economy and time of government cutbacks, do not believe they will ever own their own home.

Sandy awaits news from all of us for the next *Bulletin*. Write to her at the above address. By the time this is in print, we will have passed another summer and entered another fall.

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I (Frank) was at Andover in early May for an Alumni Council meeting. Because it was a joint meeting with the Andover Development Board, I got to catch up with Michael Schmertzler.

After a rewarding and all-consuming stint in the corporate world of investment banking, Michael made a decision a couple of years ago to spend more time with his family. He has no regrets. Since 1992, he has devoted much of his time and attention to being with his children, Ian, 8, and Ethan, 6, and his wife, Kuni, in New Canaan, Conn. He still oversees investments and keeps an eye open for opportunities, but for now it's more on his terms. He didn't want to miss out on these early years of his children's lives. He knows it's not something everyone can do, much as they might want to. So, he's counting his blessings. "I was lucky. I worked hard for 15 years," he said.

Michael has also found time to indulge in one passion—medicine. He has returned to his old stomping grounds at Yale to take classes. He has run into Steve Senft, who is a research scientist at Yale.

Also at the May meeting was Tamara Elliott Rogers, from the parallel universe of Abbot's 1970 class, Andy Wexler's dad, Robert H. Wexler '46, and Ted Thorndike's uncle, John L. Thorndike '45.

The mail bag was thin this time. Fortunately, Paul Broyles saved it from being totally bereft of news. He wrote to say he has finished his seventh year at the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise, Idaho. He writes that "federal downsizing brings additional work to those remaining. The numerous wild-land fire fatalities of '94 brought much pain to the fire community and a lot more work for those of us in Washington offices." His wife, Gini, works for the USDA's Natural Resources Conservation Agency. And, not surprisingly, he says, "two teen-age daughters are also keeping us busy." Paul's new business address: U.S. Department of the Interior, Bureau of Fire & Aviation Management, National Interagency Fire Center, 3833 S. Development Ave., Boise, ID 83706. He can be reached by phone at (208) 387-5226 ext. 5250.

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ABBOT

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Reunion was like a really good sneeze: It was a little uncomfortable before it came, it was over before I knew it, but it felt great afterwards. Some random moments: looking with horror at the temporary gravel construction road running straight across the Abbot Circle;

feeling dumbfounded at the truly incredible renovation job being done inside a much-reduced Draper; discovering that the orange-bloused lady poking around a fabulously skylit apartment on Draper's fourth floor was in fact Mrs. Powel, the previous queen of that realm; reliving with **Linda Hynson** those days when we spent a lot of time staring pensively out of windows. Mostly, though, it was a great weekend of talking endlessly about the circuitous routes all our lives have taken, long, long into the night.

Some contrasts: **Jean Rappaport de Vincentis**, who did an incredible job on the details of organizing the weekend, is teaching her second daughter to drive, while **Tara Sartorius** brought her second daughter, Cady, not quite 4 months old, to the reunion. Her eldest daughter, Summer, 3, stayed at home in Montgomery, Ala., where Tara is the curator of education at the Montgomery Museum of Fine Art.

Alison Galusha Kilinski came from down the street in Andover with her new husband, Richard, while **Sue Dampier King** went to incredible lengths to travel to Andover from her home in the Bay Area, missing a variety of important family events including graduation at the school where she teaches chemistry (and having to compile her grades on the trip back).

Mimi Walker was grateful for the temporary escape from her home in Erie, Pa., where her family's business, a very large gift store, had been torched the previous week by an arsonist. Mimi's daughter, now 11, lives with her in Erie, while her son, 15, is with his dad in the Bay Area.

Linda Hynson drove up from the mountains of Western North Carolina, adorned with beautiful jewelry she's acquired through her husband's woodworking connections. Linda herself is a basket maker.

Karen Ho Smith drove from Weston, Conn., with her daughters Courtney, 7, and Colby, 5, and her husband St. Karen wears ankle-length skirts and looks like a million bucks.

Cynthia Johnson drove down from North Conway, N.H., where she's recently started her own consulting company for mail order businesses. Her sons, Philip John, 14, and Theron, 10, are avid skiers. Theron, is ranked nationally in NASTAR competition.

Laura Schultz Archer came from San Diego, where she still dances. Laura is grateful for having learned just enough French from Mlle. Arosa to keep her job cataloging French language acquisitions at the UCSD library—also known as "The Cat in the Hat" library for its greatest benefactor. Who else but Laura would be working there?

Baybutt came from Providence, where she's tentatively inching out of retirement. She's renovated a couple of beach houses on Plum Island after practicing on her own house first.

Helen Lacouture is finishing her master's degree in library science in New Haven, where she works in the Yale divinity school library. When she completes her degree, she'll be moving to Boston, where her husband teaches at Boston College.

Sandy Rollins Upton and **Sue Pitts** flew up together from D.C. Pitts had to keep reminding us not to call her Sue, and she did us all a favor by resurrecting the nickname "E.C." Sandy says she is always working or thinking about working. She's with the Corporation for National Service, otherwise known as

Americorps.

Ruth Raser Timbrell came from San Francisco, where she's a docent for children's programs at an art museum, and raising her four children, ages 9 through 16.

Emily Schroeder Reade came from Bristol, R.I., where she and her husband run their own metals firm. Emily's 15-year-old daughter bravely accompanied her, and **Brownie Richards Tully's** two boys came with their mom from Concord, Mass. Brownie is delighted to have settled down after years of frequent relocations.

Lucy Pope's enjoyment of the festivities was severely curtailed by her long-running violin gig in the orchestra of *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*, the Donny Osmond spectacular that's been ensconced in Boston since late winter. But even after eight shows a week, she still managed a little reunion time.

Mary Anna Sullivan came from Harvard, Mass., with her husband, Joel. They are a chronically busy two-physician family.

Joan Liversidge Drucker, also a physician, came from North Carolina and combined the reunion with a visit to her brother's family nearby.

Selma Hershfield Urman made an all-too-brief cameo appearance on Friday with her handsome 9-year-old son. Selma's a lawyer in suburban Boston.

Anne Hyde Degan came from Orono, Maine, with husband Dan and their freckle-faced, strawberry-blond-son, Matt, 7. Anne is beginning to revive her writing career after a child-rearing respite.

One of the most adorable reunion guests was toddler Anna Frances McCabe, daughter of **Mary McCabe**. I had thought Mary was simply resorting to the traditional parental bragging rights in her early descriptions of this long-awaited child, but it turns out that she was, if anything, being modest.

Abby Johnson and I debriefed the reunion a week later when she accompanied me on the long drive to my school in Northern Maine. We agreed that we all owe a giant debt of gratitude to the committee of organizers. On the Abbot side, the lion's share of the effort was by **Jean Rappaport Devinentis** and **Didi Salling LaRochelle**, who worked very closely with their PA colleagues to create a terrific weekend. We had the pleasure of meeting Didi's husband, Bob, who did an outstanding job catering the lobster bake on Saturday night and the brunch at the Log Cabin on Saturday. Another tireless worker in this effort was **Jenny Martin Fallon**, who organized the Abbot fund-raising efforts and was able to take part, together with her PA counterparts, in presenting an obscenely large check to Andover head Barbara Landis Chase. It was great to see Jenny and Didi, who actually seemed to find time to enjoy themselves.

Several of our classmates spoke for all of us, I think, in describing their experiences in coming back. **Deborah Huntington** termed it an exercise in self-acceptance, and found the reunion to be an enjoyable chance to compare journeys with a special group of women (and men, I might add).

Bea McConnie Zapater, who was happy to connect with GLABA, Andover's group for Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Alumni, was moved by the support she found among her classmates. She has been separated from her sons, but hopes for an eventual reunion.

There was considerable interaction with

our PA counterparts, with nearly all of us finding common ground. Richard Griffin summed it up when he said, "People are supportive whatever the hell you're doing." That was certainly the feeling I took with me as I drove around Rabbit Pond Circle on my way home.

Finally, I am grateful to **Sarah G Stackhouse**, who, in a weak moment, Saturday night, brought on, no doubt, driving all the way from Burley, Idaho, in minivan with her two teen-age daughters, has agreed to share the class secretary duties with me. We'll alternate columns until the next reunion, so send your news and view to me at the above address or to Sarah at: Vista Lane, Burley, Idaho 83318; t: (208) 6778-8683. Her e-mail address: cstack@cyberhighway.com.

Plan now to be there at the 30th—I guarantee you won't regret it!

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This missive is being written on the assumption I am your new class secretary. Having received no official notification or charge, the contrary, I will press forward unsilenced by appropriate authorities. **Gr Hamilton**, who may be trying to weasel out of the job, informed me today by e-mail that the deadline for this column was yesterday and I'd better get busy. So here we begin.

The biggest news, of course, is that of our 25th Reunion. The PA end of the operation was ably chaired by **Paul Anderson**, **Ji Bakker**, **Chris Duble**, **Charlie Perkins** and **Dave Winton**. Reunion Gift Chairmen **Dick Cashin**, **Paul Finnegan**, **Tom Foley**, **Steve Sherrill** and **Dave Winton** were able to use their considerable powers of persuasion—threatening, cajoling, whining and blackmailing, as necessary—to raise the biggest gift ever donated by a 25th reunion class: \$1,305,400.5! These monies will go both to the academy's Capital Fund Campaign and to endow a Class of 1971 Scholarship.

Since I was not taking notes during all the visiting I did, but drinking beer instead, what follows is only approximately accurate. Friday night I decided to do some investigation of the class's vocational demographics and learned that (perhaps not surprisingly) most of us became bankers, financiers, lawyers or some combination thereof. These include, but are not limited to **Phil Kann**, **Chien Lee**, **Lu Buhler**, **Grover Burtney**, **Jim Cobb**, **Ethan Cohen**, **Charlie Keefe**, **Dick Lawrence** and **Greg Zorthian**, as well as **Dick Cashin** and **Tom Foley**. Real estate magnates were also well represented in the persons of **Bill Enright**, **Rob Frisbie** and **Scott Hughes**. Bill, by the way, wins the 25th Reunion prize for the Guy Who Still Looks Like He Just Graduated, closely followed by **Tom DeMell** and **Milt Holt**. The other populous category was the arts and/or publishing, for lack of a better term. Practitioners included **Harr Chandler**, **Tom Bolles**, **Steve Lindsay**, **Pierre Rafferty**, **Stu Rickey** and **Andy Rutherford** (Pierre, for the first time in anyone's memory was seen sitting in the first row of a public gathering—the alumni meeting in the Caga

several architects there were as well, including **Jon Grant, Dick Griffin** and **Scott Page**.

I quizzed **Cleve Burton, Dave Ennis** and **Greg Hamilton** at some length in a failed effort to learn just what, precisely, it was they do for a living and came away with only a vague impression that they were important industrialists. **Mike Propper** is a highly successful psychiatrist, **Bill Belichick** and **Ernie Adams** are highly successful athletic supervisory technicians (although Ernie seems to be looking for a job right now), **George Schatz** is a highly successful botanist, **Tom Chamberlin** is a highly successful lumberman, and **John Falstaff Smith** is a highly successful manicurist/mathematician. The only two object failures I happened across during the course of the weekend were myself and **Mike Grillo**; we eschewed working for a living to become academics. Mike is a professor of art history at the University of Maine, and I am, well . . . that's a story for another column.

There must be some profound conclusion that can be drawn from all of this taxonomic research, but I'll be darned if I can figure out what it is. Maybe a few more beers. . .

Other in attendance included **Jameson French, Rob Hearne, Dave Knights, Chris Rescia, Andy Bridges, Greg Butler, Mike Carlisle, Drew Cheney, Carl Dines, Chris Doble, Frank DuPont, Peter Eden, Chris Gardella, Fred Johnson, Kurt Kuchta, Evan Ivada, John Miner, Matt Reuter, Dana Peero, Harris Todd, Harry Tracy** and **Ethan Warren**. There were probably others, but I didn't see 'em.

Ted Mook, a free-lance cellist in New York, added to his discography of bizarre contemporary concert music with the world's first complete recording of *The 17 Lyrics of Li Po* by the monoclastic **Harry Partch**. He will be spending the month of July in Los Angeles, performing at the Composer's Conference West with *peculum Musicae*, and in Valencia at CalArts rehearsing a brand new techno-chamber opera to be performed this fall in Graz, New York, and L.A. Honk if you love weird.

A number of awards and prizes must be given out at this time. The Family Values Award goes to **Harry Chandler, Dick Lawrence** and **Etahn Cohen**, whose dads shared the weekend with them while celebrating their 50th Reunion. The Globetrotter Award goes to **Chien Lee** and **Dick Lawrence**, who traveled from Hong Kong to be with us and also to visit with each other, since they never get the chance in Hong Kong. **Cleve Burton** gets the Award for Impetuosity and may need a recommendation for a good divorce lawyer, having decided at 7 a.m. the Friday morning of the reunion, just as his wife was arriving home from her night shift at the hospital, that it was time to pack the family in the car and head up to Andover from New Jersey. **Tom Bolles** wins the prize for the Most Impressive Business Card. And finally, **Luis Buhler** and **Grover Burthay** share the award or Most Hair Loss Without Going Bald.

The campus of Phillips Academy has evolved in detail over the last 25 years, but the feel of the place is substantially unchanged. Even with the absence of Messrs. **Kemper** and **Leete**, it seems to be in good hands.

Having gotten past our 25th Reunion, I guess we're practically the Old Guard, but somehow, seeing **Falstaff** and **Stu Rickey** in animated conversation, or hearing **Greg Hamilton** and **Fred Johnson** reminisce about form life in Paul Revere, it just doesn't seem

like we're quite there yet.

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Neil MacFarlane writes from Canada that the last few issues looked as if I need material. Too right, Neil—it's past mid-passage on the five-year run to reunion, and there's a natural ebb and flow to the connection to adolescence that motivates actual grownups to call arrested development specialists like me. And, besides, I've got these two kids now, both in diapers, and I have no life whatsoever! There is almost no energy left at the end of a day dominated by poop and urp and the odd whims of a 2-year-old to seek out new information about old classmates. And so, for god's sake, write, call or e-mail me, you people—even you, Joe: I understand you gave money to Sam this year and are about ready to bury the hatchet. I'm sorry about what I said about you years ago and grateful for the info you gave Sam about my Dad.

But for all my recent lack of substance, there are a few major life changes to report this time around. Neil, for example, writes that he has been recently appointed to the Lester Pearson Chair in International Relations at St. Anne's College at Oxford, and so appears to be on the verge of a move to the UK.

Jonathan Tucker says that after six years of working with the feds in Washington, D.C., he's starting a new job doing research at the Center for Nonproliferation Studies at the Monterey Institute of International Studies in Monterey, Calif.

And **Phil Moore** reports that he's still destitute but close to finishing his degree.

The only non-academic news I've dug up is that **George Cox**—he of the battered army jacket and townie ways—got married back in July 1995 to **Mary Kathleen Cornils**. She's a tech writer for a software company in Denver; George is a medical research scientist for Sangamo Bio-Sciences in Alameda, Calif. They live in Louisville, Colo.

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My (Marcia) springtime travels took me to Andover for a meeting of the Alumni Council. Since this ended my "reign" as a council member, I was gifted with a beautiful blue and white Andover watch. Hey! I can use it to time my contractions in July when I give birth to my baby boy.

Another bright light was a visit with **Dee DeLucia**. Although we were both disappointed that not one of you sent us a Hallmark card for Secretaries' Week, we managed to drown our sorrows in hot fudge sundaes at the Andover Inn! Actually, the chocolate gave Dee

the burst of energy she needed to get through final exams at Tufts. She's getting her master's degree in biology next spring. On May 11, Dee attended the town of Andover's 350th Anniversary banquet. George Bush '42 was the keynote speaker and Dee said he waxed poetic about his PA days and how he met Barbara during Christmas break his senior year. **Amy Rogers Dittrich** was there, too, and is keeping very busy with sons **Tyler**, 8, and **Dylan**, 5, and Little League galore!

We learn from Dee that **Kim Grecoe Sherwood's** husband, **Keith**, an oral surgeon, spent two weeks in central India as a volunteer treating impoverished patients who desperately needed his care. He found the experience so rewarding that he wants to go back. He and Kim have three daughters.

Barbara Contarino Tomkins' oldest daughter, **Marissa**, was accepted to PA for fall '96, and Barbara had a baby boy, **Chad**, on October 1, 1995. I guess he'll have to wait a bit and apply in 2010.

I got a newsy letter from **Ila O'Brien Loveridge** in March. She was in the midst of planning her baby shower with close pal **Brenda Friend Brandt**, and, since the roots of their friendship came from Andover, she was moved to write. At the time, she was expecting daughter number two, a little sister for her oldest, **Gillian**, now 2. (I hope details will follow in another letter.) Budding actress **Gillian** has an agent and has been auditioning for TV commercials in L.A. Mama Ila is not working in human services anymore, but is doing part-time secretarial work in the entertainment industry. She took a human resources course at UCLA and got an A on her midterm. After the baby is born and things are less hectic, she hopes to study further and may eventually work in labor relations.

In March, **Barbara Landis Chase**, head of school extraordinaire, spoke to an enthusiastic crowd in New York. I had the good fortune to see our own **Mindy Feldman** there, and in May we had a lovely dinner at the tres chic Asian eatery, **Le Colonial**. We tried to get **Christina Landry** to join us, but her Morgan Stanley clients kept her social calendar full. **Mindy** and I had a great evening talking about everything from shingles, a nasty ailment **Mindy** had two years ago, and varicose veins, my current problem, to the beauty of the island of **Nevis** (a favorite spot of **Mindy's**) and, of course, "Whatever happened to . . . ?" If **Vicki Wood DeBoest, Josie Martin, Buzzy Rollins, Charlotte Hamlin, Kim Whittemore** or a host of others' ears were burning that night, that's why! We miss you. If you can't write, phone or fax, at least start planning for our 25th reunion in 1998. It's only two years away!

I caught up by phone with **Lynn Chesler**, who's loving her new life in scenic, stress-free Newburyport. In addition to starting her own corporate communications business, she also joined a ski club, whose members treat themselves to the cold white stuff on annual trips to chic destinations all over Europe.

Although I still haven't learned how to surf the Internet (or even type!), I have made some progress. We now have a fax machine (212-580-8379), so I hope I'll hear from more of you in the near future. So does Dee, who's writing the next column. Note Dee's e-mail address above (good until she graduates next spring). She'd love to hear from you. By the way, Dee was recently elected to the Alumni Council, so for the next four years AA '73 will be well represented. Congratulations, Dee!

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First, apologies to **Jerome Shaw** for not including his update in earlier notes. Jerome completed a Ph.D. in science education at Stanford, and writes that he is a research associate at Far West Lab in San Francisco, where he works on projects related to improving science education. He lives in Palo Alto. He hopes to hook up with **Don DuBain**.

I came upon **John Rogerson** in a movie theatre (both of us with various kids) in Jacksonville Beach, Fla., during the *Lion King* summer, and I received a note this winter saying he is now a shareholder in his law firm. I guess that means his capital is at risk with performance. The Wall Streeters amongst us can finally relate to a lawyer.

Greg Hammer, a pediatric anesthesiologist at Stanford, where I have been practicing these last 15 years, reports, "Christina and I are building our dream house in Palo Alto. Our children, Max and Alexa, run our home. We welcome all '73ers who travel west."

Andres Bacalao has joined Bank of Montreal in Chicago as director, emerging markets. His wife, Cindy, was considering a job offer from Children's Memorial Hospital, when last we heard from him.

Joseph Basso III and his wife, Pamela, had a daughter, Elizabeth, last December.

After enjoying **Trip Gabriel's** articles in *The New York Times* over the years, I was able to get through to him via e-mail. He replied that he lives with his wife, Alice, and two boys, Beau and Henry, in Chappaqua, N.Y., "the same town I grew up in, which I fled to attend Andover, swearing never to return to the stultifying suburbs." I particularly enjoyed reading his June piece on the hot night clubs in the Hamptons. Covering New York society is a tough assignment.

Trip reports that **Seymour House**, wife Paula and sons Amos and Martin live in Corvallis, Ore., where Seymour teaches at Mount Angel Benedictine Monastery. Trip tells us that "Seymour is no priest, but he spends his days teaching Petrarch and Chaucer to aspiring priests."

I received a book from one of our chroniclers **John Bird**, *The Bill Mazerowski Story*. John interviewed 23 ballplayers from the era for the book. I will begin to read it tonight as the Bosox continue their pitcherless toils yet again. Anyone else interested in this fascinating account may order it by calling 1-800-333-1636.

Peter Shanholt remains unemployed in the Bay Area after helping sell his division of McKesson to Merck for 100x1999 earnings last year. He added, "I do not know any new info on people, but isn't it about time we made something up about **Scott Midgley**?"

Lawson Fisher, a neighbor of mine, is threatening to remodel his home with Holly Hulburd Jennings as the architect. Holly is none other than the daughter of the late Robert Hulburd of PA college admissions fame.

Edith Wilson, AA '73, has now remodeled her 14th house in the Palo Alto area for profit with her husband, Tony. She works at Hewlett Packard in her spare time.

Will Schutte and Suzanne are shell-shocked to find themselves with diapers and

beautiful 1-year-old Anna, according to Lawson. Lawson also told of eating elk burgers in Jackson Hole, Wyo., last summer with **Ted Wood** and **Brooks Bloomfield**. The former is a wired Internet photographer and the latter a Park City, Utah, teacher.

Ray Stecker, known as "Round-a-day-Ray" because golf is his passion, along with daughters 5 and 9, reports that "Al Cregg got married—finally." Also, that **John McDonald** markets securities to Fortune 500 treasurers who seek tax credits to avoid the Banker's Trust derivatives' problems.

Phil Kemp stopped by a few months ago seeking employment, as he has decided to leave Salomon. His golf game is not good enough for sales, so he will continue as an I banker, Asia specialty.

Phil Bauman continues his toils on the feet of the rich and famous on the West Side of New York as an orthopedist.

Bill Drake alerted me that he spent the first half of 1995 in Giverny, France, overseeing his firm's foundry, which produces diesel engine cylinder blocks and heads. "My wife, Annie, learned French and children Louisa and Teddy, 5 and 3, attended French school and daycare," he reports. Their system may be bankrupt, but Bill appreciated France's "most affordable public daycare."

And **Art Winter** will finally get his wish to do some estate planning for me. After 11 years of medical practice in Menlo Park, Calif., I will retire to join a software start-up in Boston this summer and try to bring some innovation to the antiquated health-care industry. See what happens when you go to an executive program at the Harvard Business School as a 40-year-old?

Finally, it seems we have a lot more to say to and about each other and wonder whether others agree that PA ought to set up a World Wide Web class bulletin board for us to chat. E-mail me, if you agree.

I know that **Peter Fernberger** wants to write class notes. Maybe he will oversee this project for us.

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There is a letter to the editor from **Steve Miller** in this issue of the *Bulletin*, clarifying a mistaken assertion regarding Mother Phillips in an interview with archivist Ruth Quattlebaum in the last issue. The text is part of a longer letter so hilarious—and so indicative that Steve has lost none of the enthusiasm that brought that project to fruition—that I am tempted to print it here. While it is generally scrupulous in describing the details of the event, it does omit describing where a ribbon was tied on his body.

Both **Alex Stille** and **Bill Berkeley** had fascinating articles published in *The New York Times Magazine* recently. Alex wrote of Silvio Berlusconi, the former Prime Minister of Italy: "He is the Citizen Kane of the television era, an astonishing example of what happens when media, money and politics combine forces in a society with almost no rules." Alex currently splits his time between New York and Atlanta, where his wife is pursuing a Ph.D. degree.

Bill wrote of the war in Sudan. This is how he describes the scene on the ground: "A bliz-

zard of flies wafts over us as we disembark a sodden grass landing strip. Faces press around: taut with hunger, wide eyed a expectant, electric with the promise of man from heaven." On a lighter note, Bill relates on the phone how his wife, a native New Yorker, learned to drive a stick shift in the game parks of Kenya.

Caitlin Cofer Rotchford continues doing "crazy stuff" in publishing and has become president of an educational children's book company near her home in northern New Jersey.

Priscilla Martel's business card also reads "President." She runs American Almond Products in Brooklyn, and treated **Nina** and me to a sample of their almond macaroon mix. Now our kids regularly agitate us to bake a batch of it.

Howard Carter says his specialty berry jam business has grown to the point where he has "outsourced both the farming and distribution" and now manages the business. He is looking for new horizons to explore. He has already done, he says, a "reverse **Bob Trehy**," returning to business after almost a year's travel in the Far East.

Mason Wilkinson reports that he has moved this past year to "turbulent Orange County, behind the orange curtain."

Sara Grosvenor and **Tom Herwitz** attended a PA function in Washington, D.C., where Mike Beschloss '73 spoke. Sara reports she and Tom went shopping afterwards; To bought "handfuls of bow ties."

David Canty married Kimberly Daw Leverich on April 10, 1995. A month later I won a big verdict against an insurance company, then split for a vacation in the islands and returned to be elected chairman of the County Election Commission.

Brad Bayoud has closed his 7th Avenue showroom, and has signed with the hon shopping network, QVC, to create fashions for them. He plans to reopen his main business selling to Barneys, Saks et al. shortly.

Finally, believe it not, **Laura Richard James** and I are starting to organize the 25 Reunion—less than three years away! Money managers **Mike Murphy** and **George Irelan** (who said, "Like **Bob Trehy**, I've been going to bizarre parts of the world, but I've been putting money there"), are gearing up for the 25th class gift. Contact any of us if you'd like to participate on either project, and, of course, stay in touch.

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News about members of the class of 1973, whether sent via e-mail, v-mail or snail mail, has been slow to reach me, so I have been forced to concoct a careful blend of fact and fiction to meet my annual obligation as one of three class scribes.

It's not sheer fantasy to report that Salomon Brothers financier **Geoffrey Richards** was repatriated earlier this year from London to New Jersey, where he resides in suburban Summit with his wife and two kids. Geoffrey works in Lower Manhattan, while his former roommate, **Michael Boldt**, coincidentally toils as a lawyer in Summit; the two reported

get together often to supersize their Donald's value meals and shop for power tools at Home Depot.

Also in the Wall Street area, **Stephen Kowal** started Vaillancourt Investment Management Co. and created the first-ever municipal bond edge fund open to individual investors, Vaillancourt Municipal Arbitrage Fund, L.P. It's been in municipals since 1981, when many of us were investing in Chevy Chevettes! Another entrepreneurial spirit is **Brian Burke**, who earlier this year started a computer boat service out of Scituate Harbor to Boston, and ferrying passengers aboard a whale-watching boat. According to an article in the *Quincy Patriot Ledger*, Brian's previous business ventures range from arranging swordfish sales in Santiago, Chile, to importing Maytag washers, women's clothing and used cars in Moscow.

On the West Coast, **Jay Finney** is director of marketing for the Exploratorium, a museum of science, art and human perception in San Francisco.

Back in New York, dapper **Jon Otto** was picked at the Tony Awards ceremony on Broadway. He continues to push toothpaste to donors as president of Rock Bottom Stores, a scout drugstore chain based in Port Washington, Long Island.

I caught up with cyberspace correspondent **Bill Snedeker** on the Internet, where he was logged on to the Athlete's Foot chat room after surfing through sites that provided information about assembling gas BBQ grills—another's Day present. Bill reported that his son Garrett is a budding thespian who has competed third-grade and taken up chess to improve his chances of admission to the Andover Class of 2005.

Sned also conveyed news about Boston residents **Lou Laskey**, who is running a successful construction company, and **Bob Winer**, who often binges on hazelnut lattes at Starbucks. There must be other classmates who are academicians, accountants, brokers, computer programmers, consultants, doctors, economists, government workers, lobbyists, real-estate developers or think-tank analysts in New England and elsewhere—how about ending in some literary stylings about your adventures?

Software consultant **Matt Finnie** travels often from his home base in Basking Ridge, N.J., but he still finds time to indulge his son's passion for cowboy gear. Matt reminds everyone to practice safe computing to avoid virus problems.

On the home front, like the homesteads of any other classmates, mine is now littered with the latest child-distracting devices from Sher-Price as my 2-year-old daughter, Sarah, continues to enthrall her parents.

Stephen Bache will write the next class notes column, so send your news to him at 705 Oak Knoll Ave., Pasadena, CA 91106, or call him at (818) 792-8144.



This happy contingent of '76 paraders, with their kids, stopped on the parade route en route to the gym on Saturday morning of reunion weekend.

Bensley and **Wally Row**. Stories were exchanged, memories were recalled, and, I am sure, some were forgotten. A significant highlight of the weekend was the slide show Chris arranged for the class dinner. Accompanied by mood-setting music, the first slide showed **Mark Shionis** with a hand raised high in the air. Chants of "M-O-S" bubbled from the group. Further slides pictorially described our days at Andover and then brought us to the present with current pictures from the reunion. **Rich Wilburn's** educationally sound joke introduced the entertainment for the evening.

The weekend officially began with a reception hosted by Jack and Wendy Richards. For the rest of the weekend, **Tim Draper** cajoled and prodded the class to contribute to the annual fund so the scholarship fund started by **Felix Murdock** could be increased. His efforts were successful.

At least 80 class members attended the reunion. **Phil Adams**, who has started an Internet company that allows libraries to order scholarly journals, brought his wife, Ann Wescott. **Peter Apostolikas** now lives in New York City, working in the capital markets division of Citicorp. He had previously worked in their London office. **Chris Auguste** also lives in New York with his wife, Varuni, and two children, Rekha, 4, and Ceylon, 2. Chris practices corporate law, as does **John Chory**, who traveled from nearby Weston, Mass., with his wife, Pat. John has been juggling working long hours with a large Boston law firm, where he brings companies public, and enjoying his three children ages 4, 2 and 1.

In addition to Chris Bensley and Phil Adams, several classmates attended the reunion who also attended elementary school with me: **Lisa Barsamian** lives near Boston and manages real estate property with other family members. **Dan Lynch's** job as vice president at Bristol-Meyers Squibb in New York takes him to various spots in Europe and Asia. **Sue Caverly Schwartz** met her husband, Jorge, when they both worked at the Bank of Boston. While Jorge is still in the international banking division, Sue is a full-time manager of her family, which consists of Derek, 7 and Craig, 5. They live in Andover.

Alan Cantor has happily settled into life in Plymouth, N.H., with his wife, Pat, and children Becky, 11, and Max, 8. Alan now works at New Hampshire Charitable Foundation, based in Concord. **Ann Pawlowski**, a Harvard classmate of Alan's, is an ophthalmologist in Massachusetts. She skillfully balances family life with her husband, **Bob**

Burnham, who made an early appearance at the reunion before leaving for a conference on behalf of Hewlett Packard. Ann and Bob have maintained their skiing interest, even occasionally traveling to Utah to enjoy the greatest snow on earth (here plugged by a local). **Dave DeLucia** lives in nearby Vermont with his wife, Marie, and three children Libby, 8, Michael, 6, and Billy, 1.

Gifford Combs is a financial manager in California and enjoys his work as well as playing tennis. **Brooks Cutter** participates in tennis as well as golf, skiing and camping with his family in Sacramento. Brooks pursues a trial-law practice, representing plaintiffs in class-action and product-liability suits. **John Davis** attended the weekend with his father, Claude, who was celebrating his 55th Andover reunion. The two were recognized with other father-son pairs at the alumni meeting on Saturday.

Several Andover residents were in attendance. **Ed Eich** carried his ever-present camera, providing pictures for Chris Bensley's evening slide show. **Pam Eaton** and **Tim Dempsey**, another Class of '76 couple, have returned to Andover after a sojourn in Europe. Tim continues as director of marketing for Lotus Development Corp., while both oversee Ian, 7, and Sam, 5. Another class couple, **Laura Kramer** and **Steve Kent**, live in Winchester, Mass., with two beautiful daughters, Alison, 6, and Emily, 3. Laura maintains a practice in psychiatry while Steve directs a manufacturing company.

Albert Ellis traveled from nearby Gloucester with his wife, Miranda, while **Dave Gilmour** attended with his wife, Anula. **Jonathan Javitch** lives in Scarsdale, N.Y., and is an assistant professor of psychiatry and pharmacology in the Center for Molecular Recognition at Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Nina Kimball juggles her career as an attorney with the mothering of Franny, 5, and Caroline, 3. She professed intimidation by the Internet in her reunion questionnaire. **David Spound**, on the other hand, has embraced the Internet in his work setting up Web sites. We discussed setting up one for the class. Anyone with input or ideas may contact David at dspound@javanet.com or me.

Marty Daniels LaHoz lives in Belfast, Maine, with her 12-year-old son, Carlos. She is teaching elementary school and coaching soccer. **Alicemary Leach** is still helping to guide the country in Washington, D.C. **Bart Partington** has worked at the Bank of New York for the last 10 years, currently as a VP of private banking. He was introduced to his wife, Mary, by **Marc Lewis**. **Addy Reynolds** is producing an *Art and Architecture Thesaurus* in Western Massachusetts under a program sponsored by the Getty Museum.

Bill Rhangos traveled from Savannah, Ga., where he is involved in construction. He maintains his interest in tennis. **Barry Rolett** had a longer flight from Honolulu, where he directs archaeological research projects in French Polynesia while teaching at the university. The classmate who traveled farthest was **Karin Krivobok Stienemeier**, who arrived from Germany with her husband, Ludger.

Mark Schiewetz spoke with interest about his work in an intensive care unit in New Hampshire. **Thatcher Townsend** has returned to North Carolina to continue his career in the banking industry. **John Trafton** still lives in Brunswick, Maine, pursuing his thriving

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came, we saw, we conquered. The reunion as a resounding success thanks to the great organizational work and efforts of **Chris**

horseback riding stable and farm, Track-Rite Enterprises. **Connie Ordway Webster** has settled in Santa Cruz, Calif., having left Hewlett Packard. Her husband, Lane, and she seemed to be enjoying life.

Sarah Mleczo Woolworth instructed me on some of the finer points of American art. Sarah runs her own gallery in New York, concentrating on 19th century American paintings. **Andy Yett** is close on the heels of Bill Gates as an entrepreneur. Outside of Boston, he started a metal automation company which makes metal stampings. The company now has 30 employees and is still growing.

Two classmates did not seem to have aged a day since graduation. **Shipley Munson** and **Richard Babson** looked much the same as they did on the Andover campus 20 years ago.

Following is a list of others who attended the reunion. My apologies for any I may have missed. **Daniel Algrant, Julie O'Donnell Allen, Cynthia Rolph Ballantyne, Sarah McCormick Bates, Edward Brainard, Ann Casey Bukawyn, Tom Boumil, Sue Chira, Chris Clemenson, Chris Coan, Pam Richards Cohan, Mildred Cooper, Cassandra Curtis, John Burke, Duncan Donahue, Steve Harrington, Rob Howe, Amory Hoy, Paula Kazarsian, Jandy Anderson Kerby-Miller, David Kufferman, Angel Larriuz, Ellen Greenfield Lewis, Patrice LeMelle, Pam Lord Matthews, Rob McCabe, Rob Middlebrook, Liza Parker Migliorelli, Sarah Nicholson, Bill Palmer, Greg Morell, Barky Penick, Steve Porter, Tom Schofield, Jack Shoemaker, Len Stevens, Charlie Suisman, John Sweeney, Wendy Walker, Fong Wang, Hans Tobeason, Amy Lord Wilkinson.**

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The Santa Ana winds wafted the following missive from Californian **Libby Hoagland** onto Manhattan island one recent day, and I feel compelled to quote from it liberally: "Unlike most of my classmates, I am living far from the power centers of the world," she writes invitingly. "For the last three years, Tom and I have lived in the Trinity Mountains of California near a tiny village called Igo. The air is pretty clean, and we can drink from the water from nearby springs. We see deer, bear and raccoons often, but we have a few neighbors of the human variety as well. I keep a garden nine months of the year, and we have planted a small orchard from which we are still awaiting the first real harvest.

"Yesterday, I inadvertently mailed some letters without stamps and George, our postman, called today to tell me he had recognized my handwriting and put stamps on my letters for me. I could pay him the next time I was in. . . I have taken up the mandolin and play a kind of new grass/folk sound with a Celtic feel. In the winter I knit. In the summer I pick berries and bake pies and cobblers." Libby says she is recovering from chronic fatigue and immune dysfunction syndrome, an ailment she discovered seven years ago that forced her to abandon her teaching career. She has since taken up painting, and in the past three years has had a number of successful exhibitions. She concludes she hopes to return to our 20th Reunion next June. I, for one, hope

fervently she decides to make the trip (strawberry cobbler in hand, of course).

A little bit further North and a little bit closer to populated territory, **Andy McCarthy** writes that he has returned to teaching high school English in Seattle, at Seattle Prep, after a stint as a lawyer. He is also the father of two children, Sarah and Christopher. Something must be right in the world if, metaphorically, when Libby is forced to give up teaching, Andy steps into her place. Something to think about.

Also worth contemplating is how **Beth Brodie** must feel as she recovers from a riding accident last October when she broke her leg in six places. Ouch! She was not allowed to ski this past winter, obviously, but says, "I'd be happy with walking!" We hope that by now she is fully recovered and will be able to walk (or ride) to our reunion.

If he makes it back to PA for the 20th, **Will Iselin** may win the long-distance travel award. He and his family moved recently to Paris, where Will continues to excel at Christies and is now director of European furniture in charge of sales in France and Continental Europe. "My wife, Claudia, is thrilled, as it will bring her closer to her family in England," he writes. "Our two sons, age 2 and 3, mercifully haven't formed an opinion (yet)."

Unfortunately, my two young sons, ages 3 and 18 months, have managed to form opinions about most things, including (but not limited to) the juice they drink, the toys they play with and the clothes they wear. I think they voted for Clinton.

See you in June for the 20th, where a key topic will be succession planning for key Class of 1977 positions.

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I'm impressed by all the moves and new careers I hear about, and, of course, new babies that are arriving as we turn 35 years of age. My youngest will be in school all day next fall, so I certainly feel my life shifting away from home.

Stephen Steckel doesn't waste any time once he sets his mind to something. A year ago in July he met his wife to be, became engaged and bought a house in Pittsburgh, all within six days. The following October he left his corporate finance position at Mitsubishi, moved to "the 'Burg" and joined a Community Development Financial Institution. That April, Peggy and he were married. **Scott Cook** and **James Sherman '79** were ushers. Stephen and Peggy were expecting a baby in July. Whew! Take a breather, Stephen, before Little League starts up. I'll send a baby card if you send me your new address.

Victoria Hull Sharp was moved to write me after attending the Phillips Academy Choir and Symphony Orchestra's spring concert held at St. Bartholomew's Cathedral in London. Both she and **Maureen Walsh Hooft Graafland** were favorably impressed. **Mary Camp Hoch** and **Perrin Tingley** attended the concert as well.

Vicki has left banking to enter the world of academia. She works three days a week with

the former director of the Wallace Collection, assists in writing art history books, and settles her three children in her "free time." **Maureen** also has three children.

Vicki also mentioned **Gavin Doyle '76**, who is married and lives comparatively near, **Chelsea. Susan Jenkins '79** visited **Vicki** recently and **Shelly Guyer** was in London year or more ago.

Marian Helms is still striving to get a support for the Andover Alumni Fund, a difficult and praiseworthy task. Direct your inquiries to MHelms@JWiley.com.

John Kukral has settled in **Greenwich, Conn.**, along with **Lee Apgar, Judy Seldo Ken MacKenzie** and **Taylor Gray '79**. **John** met up with **Joe Tatelbaum '78** at the **Red Bowl** a while back. I'd love to hear more about his experiences in **Shanghai**.

Martha Hill Gaskill has moved to **Bellevue, Wash.**, while husband **Craig** attends the University of Washington in the master's program for transportation engineering. The first child, **Wesley**, was born in October 1995. **Martha** says he is a delight.

Judging by a forwarding address on a ripped envelope, I interpret that **Isabel Layton** has moved to **LaBelle, Fla.**, from **Toulon, France**. Tell me a little more, please, **Isabelle**.

Michelle Saunders recently closed her consulting business and accepted an offer at **Pacific Bell** as a technical director in strategy. She says she needed a change of pace. Her twins, **Sydney** and **Sloan**, are learning to ski in **California**!

On the artistic front, **Sasha Chermayeff** and her husband, **Philip**, had a busy year '95. Their second child, **Olivia**, was born, and they completed **Sasha's** painting studio in **the Catskills**. **Sasha** is a certified appraiser and artists' consultant in **New York** and spends few days each week managing a very large personal art collection, an unusual job.

John Margolis sent me a post card picturing one of his gorgeous architecture and landscape design projects. **John** is located north of **Boston** in **Beverly Farms**. I wish him well.

Robert Smythe's Mum **Puppetheat** brochures have spent a lot of time on my desk this year. **Henry Hardcastle Smythe**, **Robert's** second son, was born in **November 1995**.

In our last *Bulletin* I requested news from our medical community and heard from **Albert W. Pearsall IV**, among others. He was inducted as a fellow of the **American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons** last **February** in **Atlanta**.

Laura Viehmann is still enjoying life as a pediatrician in **Woonsocket, R.I.** **Patrick**, her toddler son, loves to draw and to imitate his artist dad, **Richard**. He misses his cousin **Nathan**, whose parents, **Martha Viehmann** and **Rich Boyer**, have moved to **Denver**.

Stephen Kaufman, a fellow in ophthalmology, is working toward his **Ph.D.** degree in **New Orleans**. Meanwhile his son **Benjamin** is a welcome distraction.

Kennon Miller balances his urology practice and teaching at the University of **Buffalo** with climbing trips. He planned to climb **the Matterhorn** in **Switzerland** this past summer although he wrote that the weather there can be uncooperative.

Unfortunately, we have had a death in our class due to the vagaries of severe weather. **John Gregory Wald** was killed on **March 2, 1996**, by an avalanche while climbing **Mour** in **Washington** in **New Hampshire**. **John** was an editor, feature writer and photographer for several publications at **Harvard's Kennedy**

hool of Government. As a technical rock
ember, he pioneered several new routes in
e Adirondack Mountains. He skied, biked
d belonged to numerous outdoor and
ture groups: the Sierra Club, the
opalachian Mountain Club, the Nature
onservancy and the Bicycle Coalition of
assachusetts. I am sure all who knew him
el a great loss. If you'd like to contact his
rents, I have their addresses.

Sympathy is also extended to **Richard
rney**, whose father passed away in 1995.

I am very grateful for your outpouring of
ersonal news. Please note my new e-mail
dress and use it at your convenience. Many
us are at turning points in our lives.

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his year we ventured to the New Orleans
zz festival, staying with **Josh Kaufman**, his
ife, **Trish**, and their beautiful baby, **Caroline**.
s **Josh** and I stared out at the thousands of
e-dyed dancers, it was hard not to flash back
years (believe it, folks, it's been that long)
hen we experienced a similar scene in
llerica, Mass., having foregone the senior
om to see the Grateful Dead at an ice skating
rink with **Kay McCabe** and **Becket Royce**.
0. Sadly, those days are forever gone, but the
usic keeps the memories very much alive.
ere's just a few of mine:

The trip to New York aboard "T.S.F." where
anny Melville and I tortured many of our fel-
w travelers by not springing for a bus with a
ilet; driving to Plum Island with a group
at consisted of the likes of **Doug Orr**, **Jim**
appan, **Roundtree Collett** and **John Vail**,
nd getting pulled over by a zealous cop who
ought the clove cigarette we were passing
round was a joint (fortunately, he never
necked the trunk, which contained a couple
cases of beer); engaging in heated debates
ith **Sean Wolfort** defending **Dylan** to his
erosmith; explaining to my mother why
ohn Miottel was asleep in our bathtub;
ughing with **Karen Bowlby** while **Sophia**
ayigh made her lizard face; hanging out in
me basement listening to **Tom Lloyd** and
an Zanes, the Hyper Elves, play "The Last
rain to Clarksville." It all seems such a long
me ago.

Conversely, it's hard to believe it's been a
ear since my last visit with this *Bulletin*.
hose with children, like **Carroll Bogert**, who,
ith her husband, **Alexander**, have **Nina**, 4,
nd another child born in January, would
robably say it's been an eventful year with
ormous changes. For me and **Susan**, who
re sans sons and daughters for now, it feels
ke the blink of an eye.

Nothing, it seems, marks the passage of
me so clearly as children. **Suzanne Page** and
Vynne Morriss announced the birth of a son,
Nicholas, in July 1995, while in December '95,
Robin Rosenberg and her husband, **Michael**,
welcomed daughter **Sydney** into the world.

Last time we saw **Rachel Cartmell Ault**
nd **Paula Elias Ross's** boys, **Henry** and
imon, they were toddlers playing taxi-ride
ames on the sofa. No doubt they are now zip-
ping around on bicycles in their Western
assachusetts neighborhoods. **Dan Wheeler**,
n artist here in L.A., and his wife, **Maggie**, are

the happy parents of a newborn.

Still, there are many among us, whose
exciting new ventures don't involve off-
spring. **Rabbi Rona Shapiro** married **David**
Franklin last September and have bought a
home in Berkeley, Calif. And congratulations
to **Rachel Horovitz**, who was recently hired
as vice president for **Fine Line Pictures**.

Selfishly, I couldn't be more pleased that
Susan Palermo and her husband, **Dan**, are
leaving New York to pursue careers here in
L.A., though I know many in New York are
sad to see them go.

I didn't make it to PA's Nixon Library
event, but **Brian Snedeker** '78 traveled there
with **Mimi Won** and **Susan Jenkins**, who are
both reported to be happy and healthy, which
is what I wish for us all. Until next year, which
I'm sure will be in another blink of an eye. Be
in touch.

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Murray has been reduced to trading discount
DKNY stuff for gossip. In exchange for a trip
to the Donna Karan sample sale, New Yorker
Larry Harris delivered the following: **Averill**
Powers' wife **Lise** and their three children will
be returning from Hong Kong in July. **Jon**
Penner and wife, **Stacy Title**, welcomed
Cooper Keaton Penner in December. We did
not manage to see this creative couple's col-
laboration on *The Last Supper*, but heard it was
brilliant. **Lisa Posey Krakowsky** and her hus-
band, **Phillipe**, are expecting another child.
Doug Gollin and his wife both got jobs in the
economics department at **Williams College**.
David Fanning is developing "deals" for a
biotech firm in Rhode Island (hmmm, sounds
a bit suspicious). **Marcos Caro** married his
long-time love, **Shelly Hartman**, in a lavish
December wedding. **Claire Gilliatt** has
returned from her consulting gig in Poland.
John Furse and his wife have acquired another
cat and another car (yes, a very demanding
cat). As for **Larry**, he managed to sneak out of
FCB/Leber Katz for a weeklong visit with
Dianne Hurley and husband **Giacomo** in
Milan, in February. He ran into **Amy**
Davidson at the airport on her way to
Germany.

We received a brief missive from **Steve**
Ackroyd. It was vintage Ack, so we feel com-
pelled to quote: "Last year, I dated a woman
who was kicked out of boarding school; we
had a lot in common. This year I am seeing a
woman who was dismissed from two board-
ing schools. Do you see a pattern?" Other than
that, it appears that Ack is still gainfully
employed by **Sony** in its Computer
Entertainment division.

T. McKinley and wife **Gracia** had a girl,
Rayna Leone, on June 30, 1995—a mere three
weeks post-reunion. **Bill McDonough** and
wife **Kathy** had their second child, **Sibohan**
Mary, on August 16, 1995. They recently
moved to Andover and would like to hear

from classmates in the area. **Linda Kent**
DeLany had her second son, **Ian**, in 1995.

Sarah Bettinger Kruse was sorry to miss
our 15th Reunion, but has set her sights on the
20th. She has been married to her college
sweetheart, **David**, for 10 years. They have
two daughters, **Rachel**, 7, and **Katie**, 5. After
living in Tampa for nearly eight years, they
moved to **Beloit, Wis.**, where **Sarah** is the
director of alumni affairs for their alma mater,
Beloit College.

Lynette ("Elphie") Emery Owen writes
that she and husband **Matt Owen** '75 still live
in **Ann Arbor, Mich.**, with their children,
Madeline, 4, and **Henry**, 2. **Elphie** works with
families who home-school, and **Matt** is an
engineer for **Bosch**.

J.T. Kittredge saw **Tod Randolph** in the
role of **Amelia** in an excellent production of
Othello, in **Portland, Maine**, last fall. **J.T.** has
moved in with his sweetheart, **Charles**
Moorehead, whom he has been with for
three years.

Murray met **Susie Magnin Greinetz's**
mother in the **Donna Karan** showroom one
day and confessed her long-standing envy of
Susie's PA graduation dress. **Susie**, who works
as a free-lance graphic designer, and her hus-
band, **Alan**, tend to **Rachel**, 5, and **Sam**, 2.

Tim Davenport called to say he was
engaged and was being transferred to
London. He then vanished without a trace. We
suspect he's wandering the English coun-
tryside in that powder-blue leisure suit, driving
those cows mad.

Jane Sullivan, her husband, **John Lister**,
and their 2-year-old son, **Jack**, visited clan
Dooley/Weathers in **San Diego** on **Saint**
Patrick's Day. After a few green beers, **Jane**
agreed to contribute the following in our
never-ending quest to report the latest
Andover news from far and wide:

Jane is happy (finally) working in the non-
profit sector as a community problem-solver
and facilitator. Also toiling in the non-profit
world is **Lisa Robb**, director of operations at
the **Friends of Photography/Ansel Adams**
Center in **San Francisco**. **Lisa** and husband
Charlie Malone have two great kids, **Sylvia**,
12, and **Eddie**, 5.

Josie Iselin has two adorable little girls,
Eliza, 3, and **DD**, 1. **Josie** is an M.F.A. artist
who puts together intriguing installations—
check out the vacant lot on **Grove Street** next
to the **San Francisco Department of Public**
Health Building for her latest collaboration
(through September)—while raising the girls
with husband **Ken Pearce**.

Vague news from afar: **Elena Bowes**
Marano has two children under 4 and lives
with husband **Peter** in **London**. She is a free-
lance journalist.

Beth Nachman Riley, married and living in
Greenville, S.C., is director of a non-profit
agency. **Philip Krohn** is making art in
Brooklyn. **Paige Evans** is taking a leave from
the **Manhattan Theatre Club** to devote her
energies to her own writing projects.

Just plain gossip: **Jane Pratt's** New York
apartment, filled with an impressive photog-
raphy collection, was featured in a recent
magazine. **Kari McCabe McBride** decorated the
Long Island home of **Billy Baldwin** and
Chynna Phillips. Our thanks to **Jane S.** and
Lisa R. for widening our scope of coverage.

For those of you eschewing snail mail, send
e-mail to **Kathy** at her address above.

We look forward to your news in whatever
form it may take.



Grace Curley and Noelle Strong hold '81's banner aloft as their fellow classmates follow behind in the alumni parade on reunion weekend.

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Well . . . it ain't cyberspace or WWW or .com. Nope, good old-fashioned friendship—18-year-old friendships, actually—allow me to write the notes despite the sad fact that I could not be with you to trek up the Hill from Will and join all of you. If it's reunion time, then I must be pregnant and thus, my absence.

Love and kudos to Sarah Horowitz and Stephanie Koules for excellence in broadcasting, and to all of you who were pestered to provide fun-filled facts to soothe them. Mark Bellissimo, Jana Paley and Chris Richards are owed our thanks and gratitude for putting on the party. Tying all the odds and ends together for a party like this can't be easy and, on behalf of all of us, I bow. As if Jana didn't get enough, she's volunteered to be a class agent along with Jack Liebau, L.A. finance tycoon, and Mary Cataudella, Esq. So get ready to dig into your pockets.

Kathy Lyons, Fran Trafton Barnes and Karen Woods are on board for (get ready for this) 2001. A party in 2001 can't be missed. The name of this reunion column game is to name the names, so herewith is the scoop, from the cutest 30-something cub reporters I know.

Hailey Panzer was in from her job in advertising in New York; Steve Dembitzer, also in New York, has left the legal eagle ranks to strike out on his own as an independent movie producer (with Steph Koules' blessing); Meredith Morris is a librarian at the Library of Congress; Monica Cornelissen skied over from Sun Valley; Mary Schwarzer clerks for a judge in New Hampshire; Margaret Schwarzer is a minister in Princeton; Randy Accetta ran all the way from Tucson, where he's pursuing his Ph.D. degree in American literature; John Burgess won the fun run, which will be good practice for parenting his brand new identical twin girls, birds of a feather to John; Bill Ullman also has twin girls and is moving to Scarsdale (Can it really be time for us to be moving to Scarsdale?); John Blasberg was there to complete the trio, but he does not have twins, just son Jack; Bayard Chapin, recently engaged, is a lawyer in New York; Bill Shaughnessy is back from Europe with wife Marie-Therese, and they have settled in Providence; David Martz is a multimedia CD whiz of some sort; Tom Efinger digs his recording company DIGIT in New York; and Chris Herrmann manages the numero

uno rock station in Detroit.

Steve Harrington was in from Santa Fe, where he works with a non-profit organization after completing Yale's forestry program; Jim Cleary brought wife Theresa and daughter Barbara from Boise; Warren Jones is in Houston with Continental Airlines, and spent the weekend playing pool with Chris Arnold, who does PR and event planning in New York. Popular opinion suggests Chris should quit the day gig and take his piano lounge act on the road.

Andy Morton trades for Soloman; Junior Hoskins is in telecommunications in Maryland; Suzanne Duncan is finishing up an M.S.W. degree and is applying to med school, hoping to end up in Tucson or Albuquerque; Annie Hartwell is also doing the M.S.W. thing in New York; Anne Brownstein teaches at an alternative school, the School for the Future, in New York; and Susan Lippold is completing her residency in Chicago alongside George Clooney.

Michael Marrus joined the ranks of plaque-recipients (Mark, Jana and Chris) for his dedication to PA, and Carl Etnier should have received one for best one-liner of the weekend: "That's funny . . . my dentist warned me to stay away from plaques." When not cracking jokes, Carl continues his work as an economic ecologist, his most recent project taking him to Oslo. Seriously, a well-deserved "well-done" to Michael. John Wyrick works at an Inn near Mt. Snow, Vt., and can soon begin tutorials with Noelle Strong and husband, Mark, who want to pursue inn-keeping after another last-fling year in New York; Peter Mackie and Brad Kliber were almost placed under house arrest by PA Public Safety on Friday night for waking up Will Hall's neighbors. Respective DCs were held with recent law-school graduate Bill Kummel acting as distinguished counsel. Peter was sent packing to Boston and Brad took off for the web sites of Montana. The incident was put in their permanent records and they have been banned from fraternizing in 2001.

Caroline Otto is back from Spain and is still a practicing architect, now in New York; Gary St. Onge works for Hewlett Packard and has two kiddies, Kevin and Katherine; Stef Scheer and Andrew Young brought their children Edith and William; Suzanne Hefni Tragert is a lawyer in L.A.; Tamara Glumich Kushwaha is in real estate in Moscow; Grace Curley brought daughter Maeve and husband John Bianco; Paula Muto brought her baby, and Louise Nelson Warmuth brought hers, too, although hers was still of the portable, inside variety; Laura Whitman was also pregnant and completing her residency in Connecticut; Amanda Tepper works for Chase Securities; Jim Alex is Dr. Jim Alex to you and me; and Winslow Anderson's landscaped gardens in Connecticut, we hear, make Martha Stewart's look like a wannabe.

Kitty Kennedy and Gray Cornwell brought their two girls from New Hampshire; the Juli Doykos-Tom McDonough kids romped all over; Doug Price is in admissions at Choate; Steph Koules is producing a new movie for New Line and hawking *Party Girl* videos on any given New York City street corner if you're unable to find one at your local video store; Kenny Cline, Reg Fraser Crisman, Karen Brace and Ellen Robbins were spotted for brief moments at a time.

And now, for the humble award. . . Bill Lawrence joined a group en route to

Friendly's for lunch on Saturday, and was ing folks in on his life since, as he put it, "barely graduated." He joined the Pe Corps, met, fell in love with and married Moroccan woman, produced a CD Moroccan music and history (which he generously distributed to the lunch group), and en route to translate Arabic at the Olymp while he waits for his Fulbright to "unGingriched." Traffic stopped. Ja dropped. Fribbles dribbled. Bill Kumm exclaimed: "Excuuuuse me! Are you slippin, in that you got a Fulbright?" The gather gawkers agreed that such news should shouted from the rafters, or at least the E Tower. So congrats to Bill, the "barely-a-graduate," for this esteemed honor.

For all who were there that we missed, apologies. Send me your news for the next issue. Those who were not there were missed and hopes are high that 2001 will knock c Orwellian, close-to-40-something socks off.

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After hearing rumors for years that **Jan Anderson** was in Seattle, I finally made contact. Jamie wrote from Beijing, where he is collecting information for his doctoral dissertation on Sino-Vietnamese relations during the 10th-12th centuries. He promises to be back at the University of Washington history department soon, and I'm looking forward to seeing him.

Laura Lindner Sankey lives in Denver with her husband, Newfoundland dog and black cat. She's been working at Coors for three years.

Entrepreneur **Mona Lim Bolster** writes, she and her husband have started a business wholesaling and retailing sunglasses. "I spent this past fall in Australia opening up new markets. I have a daughter, Zoe, 8, and a son, Alex, 6," she says. Mona and her family live in Vancouver, Wash.

Barry Stout is a high school counselor at Woodward Academy in Atlanta and writes that **Liz MacDonell** lives in Portland, Ore. and has her own publishing company.

Christine Petersen has made a big change from journalism and is in her first year at Columbia medical school.

Scottie Parrish lives in Ann Arbor, Mich. and is completing her dissertation at Stanford. She now has two children.

Other baby news comes from **Maria Elia** who included an adorable picture of her son, Charles (Cobi) Shibley. Maria is practicing law full-time and found out the day before Cobi was born that she had passed the bar. Maria and her family live in Myrtle Beach, S.C., and Colorado. She writes that she would love to hear from alums in either area.

Pamela Weiler Grayson also wrote that she and her husband have a new baby daughter. Pam is an associate at a New York City law firm and her husband is an ophthalmologist. They live in Manhattan.

I received a letter from **Peter Palandjian** who is an old pro at child rearing. He and his wife, Minou, just had number three, Margo who joins Manon, 4, and Petros, 1. Pete writes that his real estate business is going very well but that it keeps him too busy to play much tennis; however, he has discovered

ash. Peter says he is looking forward to living his brother join him in business. "I see **Ahmad Ladjvardi**, who is getting married this spring, occasionally, and I see or speak with **J.J. Pellegrino**, who was married last year. I would love to hear from classmates passing through Boston," says Peter. I recently had dinner with **Hilary Krane** and her family. It was wonderful to see her and meet her husband and two children. They live in the Berkeley hills and Hilary does litigation for Price Waterhouse. As I write this, I am nursing my three-week-old son. I am feeling overwhelmed and have decided that I need to simplify my life. Although I have enjoyed writing the notes, I feel it is time for someone else to have a turn. **David Duquette** will be composing the next issue. You can write to him at 1 Westbourne, C, Bronxville, NY 10708. Hope to see you at our reunion next year!

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Thanks for your e-mail, faxes and letters. We have gathered a lot of news, so here we go... I guess some of us can't get enough education! Hats off to **Ravi Mohan**, who is in the M.B.A. program at the University of Michigan. Apparently, he has sighted **Todd Engaro**, who is also in Ann Arbor studying at the School of Natural Resources.

On the far side of the United States, **Trina Loiso** reports that she has two more semesters before she receives a master's degree in psychology from Pepperdine University. She says with a bit of luck and a lot of work, she hopes to enter a Ph.D. program in fall 1997 in her "eternal bid for a private practice or my own talk show." In her "spare time," she is taking care of her 4-year-old daughter, Sienna, who will be entering pre-nursery in the fall.

Thanks to Trina, we have learned that **Martha Gourdeau** and **Megan Guiney** both are getting married. Martha, who coaches varsity women's field hockey, ice hockey and lacrosse in Andover, is also PA's sports information director and a house counselor in Day Hall. She has just completed a master's degree in athletic administration and marketing. Wow! An August wedding is planned.

Megan lives in New York, where she works for Hearst Publications. She was head of the graphics department for *Cosmopolitan* magazine, but now is working for Conde Nast Publications. Her wedding is planned for October in Boston, and rumor has it that she will be relocating there this summer.

Other upcoming weddings, as of this writing: **Howard Miller**, who is a project architect

with the Johnson Partnership in Seattle, writes that he will marry Karen Faye Sitzberger in June. They'll live in Seattle.

Josh Steiner's engagement party in May saw a slew of Andover folks in attendance: **Mikkel Herman**, **Pat Tipton**, **Kent Trowbridge**, **Francis Lombardi**, **Patty Doykos Duquette** and **David Duquette**, both '82, and one of your trusty writers, **Andrea Feldman**. An October wedding is planned.

We're just catching up with **Susannah Hill**, now **Susannah Sardera**, who was married in July 1995 to **Esteban Sardera-Schneider** at her parents' home in Exeter, N.H. Susannah now lives in Cambridge, Mass., and can be reached through her e-mail address: mitshil@aol.com. Susannah informs us that New Yorker **Andrew Bab** is also on the road to marriage.

Yet another belated update. **Cori Field** and **Jeff Rossman** were married in summer 1995 followed by a June 1996 party in celebration.

Bob Butera is studying at the California Institute of Integral Studies. After receiving a master of divinity degree in Quakerism he officiated at **Kit Arrington** and **David Peterson's** wedding in November 1994. He is now pursuing a career as a yoga therapist and can be reached at yogabobzz@aol.com.

John Matton writes that he and his wife, Linda, are the proud parents of Katherine Anne, who was born in December 1995. He informs us that they moved into their first "home in the 'burbs" in January 1996.

Lisi Crowther Lesch and her husband, Bob, report that they "acquired a new tax deduction, **Johanna Elizabeth**," in November 1995.

Jason Bernhard and his wife, Ashley, who live in Brooklyn, inform us that they too have a new daughter, **Adele Catlin Bernhard**, who was born in September 1995. Jason is a vice president with Smith Barney Inc.

While I don't know where he is currently living or what he is doing, I can tell you **Jon Wetherbee's** most important news is the second birthday of his son, **Nicolas**, on New Year's Day 1996.

Also new parents are **John Weiss** and his wife, Abby. Their second child, **Hallie Rose**, was born on May 10 in Boston.

Max Drake was spied at a Bulls/Lakers game in California in between his commuting trips to Tokyo.

Amy Kellogg is still in the news business, but has now left Scranton, N.J., to join a cable company in Edison, N.J.

Speaking of TV, **Cindy Lamontagne**, made an appearances on *Ellen* and on film in *The Cable Guy*. Congrats!

Christine Kubacki Atherton lives in Arlington, Va., and works in D.C. as the manager of the technical publications department at the Air Transport Association. In her spare time, she can be found flying with her husband, Mike.

Christine reports that **Amy Pullen MacIntosh** has just finished her first year of law school at the University of Texas at Austin; **Betsy Ehrman** is working for Coopers & Lybrand in Tysons Corner, Va; and **Dara Donahue** is events coordinator at PA and lives in Andover.

Quincey Tompkins Imhoff is running the Foundation for Deep Ecology as well as another foundation for the preservation of a rain forest in South America. **Alison Beaumont Hahn** is heading up to San Francisco to "hole up" and finish her thesis.

Here in Europe, **Andrea Feldman** came over for a fun, yet fleeting, visit following a

MoMA trip to Vienna in February, which was great fun for me, my husband, Phil, and hopefully **Andrea**!

After having one of our regular dinners in London in May, **Laura Culbert Knowles-Cutler** and I are going to pontificate on the meaning of life over a glass or two of wine in Italy in June. Anyone want to join us?

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Writing these notes on a plane with my brother **Tim Cahill** seems happily familiar, as the last time we did this we were returning from the epic 10th Reunion. Now, two years later, we are flying back to L.A. after attending an equally festive event, the wedding of **Nick Bienstock** and **Moir Burnham**.

The wedding was well-attended by our Andover classmates. **J.B. Murray**, **Jordan Smyth**, **Rich Murphy**, **Rich Eisert**, **Soraya Chemaly Jones**, my brother **Tim** and I were all present to support **Nicky** as he made, in the words of the minister, those "dangerous" vows. Well, **Nick** did take the vows and we were all proud of him, mostly for the fact that he didn't faint from the humidity, or especially after a bat flew into the chapel. The happy couple will be easing into married life on their three-week honeymoon in the south of France and on safari in Africa.

The wedding reception was fabulously festive, and my table of nine finished 19 bottles of champagne before the dancing even began. In the end, we should have stayed at the table because the champagne did little to improve our lack of talent for dancing.

Details on the participants: **Rich Eisert**, J.B. and my brother are all lawyers in various fields, and **Soraya** is a marketing consultant in the D.C. area. **Soraya** was accompanied by her husband, **Thomas Jones '83**, who is a telecommunications lawyer in Washington. **Jordan** had flown up from Charlotte, where he will be taking a new job shortly. As it turns out, the investment bankers at **Bowles Hollowell**, a regional powerhouse based in Charlotte, N.C., caught sight of **Jordan** while they were working on the IPO of his "small manufacturing company" and asked him to join their ranks after the deal closed. After six years of leisure and 25-hour work weeks, **Jordan** will finally return to working the long banking hours he loves so much.

Rich Eisert brought his new bride, **Sarah Jaffe**, to **Nick's** wedding. Unfortunately, my wife and I were unable to make it to **Rich's** wedding, so I flew out for the bachelor party instead. I think I chose the right event. In typical **Eisert** fashion, he challenged all of the attendees to a game of wits. Everyone was allowed one trivia question, and if **Rich** couldn't answer it, he would have to drink a shot. After drinking down about 18 shots of tequila, he forgot who the vice president of the United States was! Much to his chagrin, he only heard about the late night entertainment that **Hans Wydler** had so diligently organized. Don't worry **Rich**, **Hans** is to be married in the next few months, so perhaps you will be able to return the favor.

In other news, **John Chaisson**, the head of Cambridge Digital Media, a CD-ROM devel-

opment and web-site design firm, is moving to L.A. to open up the firm's West Coast office. My brother Tim works with John on multimedia matters, and we look forward to spending more time with him.

Ani Abegglen recently came through L.A. on her way to take a NOLS course on sea kayaking in Baja. Ani successfully sold the consulting firm she and John Kim '83 started, and she had planned to take time off to contemplate her next move.

In what will be sad news to the ever-hopeful, still-single guys of Whitney House, **Anne Stout** will marry her college sweetheart this fall. Anne lives in D.C., but as her future husband is a pilot in the Navy, she's not sure where they will be landing after the wedding.

Speaking of moving, **Jason Anderson** and his family have relocated from Kuala Lumpur to Manila, Philippines, where he is still with Credit Lyonnais. We miss you, Jake, and hope you return to the States sometime soon.

Our favorite mountain man, **Dirk Murphy**, is settling down and getting married this summer in Jackson Hole, Wyo., to his long-time love, Sara Quinlan. Congrats, Murph!

Sturgis Woodberry recently left Dillon Reed to join Oppenheimer Capital, and he is very happy with the move.

After Nick's wedding, J.B., Tim and I stopped at Andover for a stroll through campus and down memory lane before catching our flights. The campus looked absolutely beautiful.

I hope to see more of you all in real life soon. Keep in touch.

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"Wired" is the word to describe the class of '85 lately—news has arrived to us on-line, and it seems that most of you surf the 'Net regularly. Now you can log on to the new Class of 1985 World Wide Web page at <http://www.panix.com/~chris/1985.htm>. **Chris McCarthy**, a veteran Net surfer, has designed a new forum for us to stay in touch.

On our web page, you will find e-mail addresses of classmates, photos and other information. Rest assured that no indexing service (like Lycos or Yahoo) will catalog this site or its contents; Chris has installed state-of-the-art security features. The site is only accessible to those who have the address. Please contact **Jonathan Hoyt** or **Chris** if you have questions or comments, or to add your e-mail address to the list.

The Net is a great way to check in with our many classmates abroad, some of whom include **Steve Lanou**, who's doing environmental work in Cambodia; **Cyndy James Matrullo** in Japan; and **Kim Hekimian**, who is involved in health policy in Armenia. **Eddie Yim** recently e-mailed a note from Europe, where he's traveling with the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra on its 1996 spring tour.

He reports, "Budapest was amazing, and it made me think that, as important as it is for us to be touring regularly to the European music capitals such as London and Paris, it is equally vital that we take our orchestra to cities that are just beginning to rebuild their cultural lives after the long-felt effects of the Iron Curtain and World War II. . . ." Pretty exciting stuff.

Back in the good ol' U.S. of A., many '85ers have chosen to call our nation's capitol home. **Djenan Khayatt** is working hard at the World Bank; **Jeanene Lario** can be found at the Department of Commerce in the Import Administration; **Arianne Duddy**, who lives in Alexandria, Va., and works for an educational foundation in D.C., recently married **Alex French**. **Perry Robinson** was his best man. Washington lawyer **Sid Smith**, Alex and Arianne all live in Silver Spring, Md. **Nell Gharibian**, a consultant at A.T. Kearney, hangs out in her new house in the D.C. suburbs when she's not traveling maniacally for her job.

Another up-and-coming PA hub is Portland, Ore. **Elliot Smyth** recently moved there to work for a multimedia company and has seen **Jason Reeder**, **Kit Cody** and creative entrepreneur **Graham Bergh**. Graham has started up a company called Resource Revival, which makes jewelry, clothing and household items out of used bicycle parts. Call (800) 866-8823, or e-mail Graham at tubeties@aol.com for a catalog.

Also entrepreneurial is **Katlyn Shea Schultz**, who runs a clothing company, DAKINI, with her husband. Apparently, sales of their fleece products are booming, and you can check out their web site at <http://www.dakini.com>. Since I've now crossed the line into shameless promotion of classmates' products, I might as well continue and peddle some Parsons—**Bill Parsons**, that is. Bill's musical career is taking off; not only can his CD be found at your local Tower Records or Borders Books, but he also won a good review in the *The New York Times* recently. You can find out his tour info (he's been playing the East Coast from North Carolina to Maine) by—yes, here we go again—e-mailing him at wparsons@aol.com or calling him at (800) 543-1024.

Enough commerce. On the other end of the spectrum, in the student world, **Seth Brooks** is in his fifth year of graduate studies in integrative biology at Berkeley and expects to finish this fall. Seth and his wife of three years, Dr. Kelly Kieffer, resident in internal medicine at Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center, recently had a son, Sawyer William Kieffer Brooks. Congratulations.

I ran into **Amina Tirana** in New York. Amina is finishing a master's degree at Harvard's JFK School of Government. She had some truly exciting stories to tell about her work in Africa and Tibet. Amina has managed to pursue a simultaneous second career in photography, exhibiting her excellent photographs in various galleries in the Northeast.

Following a creative career of a different type is **Sheila Gilmartin**, who is earning an M.F.A. degree in poetry in Albuquerque, N.M.

Business school continues to attract '85ers. Newest among M.B.A.-seekers is **Peter Meyer**, who's going to Columbia; **Jonathan Hoyt**, who gets to spend two years in sunny California at Stanford, and yours truly. I'm leaving publishing (temporarily?) to crunch numbers at Wharton for a couple of years.

On the professional front, **Alison Smith**

Lord recently resigned from her post as **Walter Thompson** to accept a great ad job at **Ammirati Puris Lindas** as VP and account supervisor on Compaq computers. **Alison** have to travel frequently from New York to Texas, but at least she'll get to drop in on **Denyse Finn Clancy**, who lives in Dallas with her husband, Andrew. Also in Manhattan: **Carolyn James McDonough**, who specializes in leveraged buyouts. Lawyer **Ted Keim** is working hard in the Windy City. Incidentally, Ted confirmed that our Big Man in Hollywood, **Adam Leff**, was the scriptwriter for the recent flick *Biodome*. **Alex Palenzuela** is a lawyer at Legal Services of Greater Miami where he works with clients on housing disputes, and **Charles Ringer** tells us he's in business in St. Joseph, Mo.

Beyond business, academia and other pursuits, '85 unions and families are growing steadily. **Alyson Yashar** reports that **Tay Lewis** is about to marry a fellow lawyer in New York. **Marie Sapienza Rabideau** just gave birth to her third child in New Hampshire. **Kara Buckley** is marrying **Karl Zachar** in September, and, to celebrate, **Julia Trotter Brady**, **Kate Flather** and I joined Kara in Northern California for a weekend of hiking, kayaking, surfing lessons from Kate (it's a new hobby) and PA-related war stories.

I'm writing these notes from Zimbabwe, Africa, where I'm visiting with **Jennifer Walcott Oppenheimer's** little son, Samuel.

Please keep those messages coming so we can pass on the news. Needless to say, **Jonathan**, who contributed a great deal to these notes, and I will be checking our e-mail regularly.

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This issue of the *Andover Bulletin* marks the beginning of two exciting events. First, I am happy to welcome **Kim Doggett** on board as co-class secretary. Kim will write every other issue, and will, I'm sure, be highly successful in chasing down some new and interesting runaway '86ers. The second great event concerns the fact that you hold in your hands the very first set of class notes transmitted electronically in their entirety. The words you have before you are as thin and insubstantial as a dream.

Our lives, fortunately, are not. I am happy to report that the 10-year reunion was a roaring success, thanks to the meticulous planning efforts of **Katie Loughran Crumbo** and **Lisa Lincoln Chioffi**. Unlike the National Panhellenic Service, I'm not too good at estimating crowd numbers, but let us say that the great Class of '86 was fairly, justly and evenly represented. Included in that number were folks from all possible campus groups: people who ate in the Lower Left as well as Upper Right, glamorous blondes from West Quad South as well as mysterious young men who hid out in Abbot.

I had not been back to Andover at all since spring 1987, and so, of course, was amazed and



Happy group of 1986 reunioners pause under the trees en route to the alumni meeting in the gym on reunion weekend.

few things: the GW and the library renovations, to name two. But what I found most amazing was that '86ers tended to blend into the huge and harmonious group, laughing and relaxing into the night, without respect to professional or social orientation. The Bishop common room in West Quad North served as our base for operations and the backdrop of many fascinating conversations.

Now for the dirt, as it were: The unparalleled hit of the reunion was the appearance, on a motorcycle, of **Cee Plaines**. Now a P.E. teacher and coach in Washington, D.C., and married with one child, Cee remembered *everybody's* name, offered rides around campus on his bike, and gave a toast at the Saturday night dinner that made many folks' eyes well up in tears. Charismatic was Cee, in fact, that he has been elected head class agent and will no doubt be contacting you regarding your next donation.

As well, in the class leadership department, we were very surprised and excited **Bo Lasater** was elected to chair the 15th Reunion. As always, I enjoyed talking to Bo, with all his effusive Texas charm, and also to his weekend "roommates" on our hall in Bancroft, **Matt Mochary** and **Thomas Cole**. Staying in Bancroft with such a motley crew is probably the closest I'll ever get to staying in a fraternity house! Numbered among our group were **Christy Balling**, fresh from Rollerblading, truck driving and screenwriting in L.A.; **Tom Kouides**, who's now a doctor and is getting married next year; big Democrats in Washington, **Felix Martinez**, **Randall Linkoff** (need we say more?); and **John Mesick**, of the *Rush Limbaugh Show*. Now, I ask, where can you get such a diverse assortment of folks in one building?

I've tried to think of sorting folks by their original mid-'80s campus and extracurricular hangouts, but am finding it impossible, so perhaps I should just mention names haphazardly, and this will give you some sense of how joyously anarchic seeing everyone was: **Umsey Shehadeh** was there, with his wife, a Gennetian. It was good to see him, as well as his fellow Cornell buddy, **Ben Brooks**, who, I add in a correction to the last *Bulletin*, is getting a Ph.D. degree in geology, not theology. **Alex Wise** swung by the reunion in the process, paradoxically, of moving from L.A. back to Japan and reported that **Ed Forgotson** couldn't make it because he was in Europe. Someone else at the reunion reported that Ed was listed as a researcher on an episode of *Hard Copy*. Ed, check in soon—inquiring minds want to know.

Laura Joseph came from Paris, where she

now lives. **Debby Burdett Murphy** lives right on campus and didn't have to journey at all, now that she's assistant dean of admission at PA. Debby reported that **Eleanor Tydings** couldn't come at the last minute, which saddened me, as I had hoped to see my former roommate.

But it was sheer delight seeing **Robin Crestwell**, who arrived with her fiancé in tow. Robin is a bank manager in Washington and is planning a summer '97 wedding—the *Bulletin* may just have to go on location with this one!

Among my most pleasant recollections of the reunion are (heck, we've all taken literary theory; we know how subjective life truly is): how good it was to see **Diane Simoni**, and hear about her children; talking literary criticism with **Mike Barsanti**, who is getting a Ph.D.; and especially being able to see my house counselor, Mrs. Washburn, and show her that I truly did turn out all right, after all.

Saturday was undoubtedly the centerpiece of the weekend, starting with the class parade under the elms, which was followed by a picnic lunch on the grounds of the Bell Tower. (Ah, Sally Slade Warner, where were you?) The lunch was especially surprising, for it seemed every few minutes, someone turned up who hadn't been there on Friday. (Or maybe I just hadn't see them). They included **Liz Weir**, who lives in New York; the amazing **Mike Clapper**, who came from Philadelphia, where he is a school counselor; and fellow Draper Cottage denizen **Matt George**, in from Cambridge. **Lydia Wise**, an elementary school teacher, was the continual center of a glamorous knot of activity. It was also exceedingly nice to see still another past Rockwell proctor, **Spanky Fox**, who showed up at the picnic with a big, lovable dog in tow. I am happy to report that Spanky's gentle expression and reasoned sensibility are still present, although he did not, much to my chagrin, bring his guitar!

After several years of living in the Minneapolis area, **Eric Vrooman** is leaving his job as a literary agent to write on his own. Also representing the Minneapolis area was **Dan Shertzer**, who manages a kosher restaurant and catering service. Dan also expressed **Russell Smith's** regrets that he would not be able to come. Russell, do check in—it's been too long.

Back to the Grand Narrative. After a threat of rain on Saturday afternoon, we were fortunate that Saturday night's dinner and dance were held in Graves Hall. **Naomi Gendler** cut a particularly dashing figure in white, and **Danny Ahn**, in from Harvard Business School and dripping with elegant manners, sat on my right. Also at my table were **Rachel Fuld**, who is a custom furniture maker in Philadelphia, and the aforementioned **Jake Lynch**. I also had the pleasure of speaking to **Courtney Bierworth**, whom I did not know well while at PA, but whom I now wish I had. (Does anyone, though, know the whereabouts of **Rico Kellogg**?)

The dinner was a complicated mess of clams and chicken, all very good, but the conversation was the thing. **Tessa Virr Atkinson** was very amusing, as were **Tad Beck** and **Ted Carleton**, both in from New York. Tad's career as a sculptor is ascending rapidly, so all those with means in the Class of '86 should invest in his work NOW. (Tad, don't kill me for saying that.) After dinner, dancing continued into the somewhat-but-not-quite-wee hours, and then everyone went back to Bishop. Some folks, I'm told, even stayed up until 5 or 6 a.m., and I'm pretty sure **Felix Martinez** and **Thomas Cole** and some other folks never even went to bed. Somehow Felix's car headlights were left

on all night, and he had to scramble to find jumper cables the next morning.

I awoke on Sunday and spent my last Andover hours in the perfectly delightful company of **John Clafin**, whose screenplay you soon will see; **Dan Shertzer**, **Rob McQuilkin**, as silky and charming as ever; and **Tad Beck** and **Ted Carleton**, horning in on their Camp Belknap reunion. I especially want to thank Mr. and Mrs. Shertzer for their hospitality; their cold glasses of tea revived many headache spirits. It was timeless to be sitting in their house again, a feeling that I'm sure was echoed in everyone's conversations over the course of the weekend, and it is that feeling, that existential bond, as it were, that gives us a collective identity that will continue into the future.

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Greetings from the Big Apple! Work has kept me tremendously busy, and with the additional concern for what's happening in Liberia, my nerves, at best, have been frazzled. I have been in touch with a few Andover folks.

I spoke with **Booie Lockwood** recently and found out she has left the Cleveland Cavaliers and will be working for Budweiser in the Cleveland area. I also saw **Tony Jaccaci** and his wife, **Lucia Murphy Jaccaci**, in Boston. Tony and I caught a Celtics game during Easter weekend. They are both doing well; Tony was hoping to take Chinese courses this summer to fulfill his language requirement for the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University. Lucia has started teaching. I spoke with **Janet Clarkson Selzer** when I was in Dallas but did not have an opportunity to visit with her.

Caroline Cannon finished a year of competitive sailing in May by participating in the Olympic trials in Savannah. While she did not win, she and her teammates were satisfied with their performance at such a high level of competition. Caroline begins business school at Dartmouth in September.

Catherine Bouthet du Rivault and **Jean François Leclair** happily announce their marriage, which took place in St. Anne priory chapel, Lanvallay (Brittany, France), on August 12, 1995.

In other news . . . **Todd Brussel** graduated from law school at UNC-Chapel Hill in May.

Jon Bush and his wife, Sarah, had a baby in February. Jon is presently at the Harvard Business School.

Stefan Cushman is studying environmental management at Thunderbird, the American Graduate School of International Management in Glendale, Ariz. He writes that he is enjoying the warm weather and the salsa dancing.

Brian Donlon works at a start-up medical-device-design firm in the Silicon Valley. Since receiving a master's degree in biochemical engineering from Stanford in 1993, he's been developing new surgical procedures for "minimally-invasive" cardiac surgery.

Christina Smith-Gajadhar writes to tell us that **Deb Palmer** of Menlo Park, Calif., is teaching elementary school and loves it; **Jacob Meunier** is in a Ph.D. program at Brandeis; **Ian Davis** is defending his Ph.D. thesis in robotics at Carnegie Mellon; **Jean Lee** just fin-

ished an AIDS project in Asia and is preparing for medical school; **Al Tomaselli** is finishing medical school; **Brian Lamkin** is practicing law in Baltimore; **Emily Diehl** is enjoying life in Indiana, where she is continuing her Russian studies; and **Bernard Koh** is working on an M.B.A. degree at Northwestern.

Liz Graham is moving to New York and has been in contact with Manhattanites **Tricia Paik** and **Janet Choi**; **Sue Graham** is in Palo Alto pursuing a joint M.B.A. and master's degree in engineering; **Alex Min** has returned from his first six-month deployment in Japan and Korea, and will be attending **Tim McAllister**'s wedding in Colorado in June. Tim's in law school out in Colorado.

Congratulations to **Dave Pratt**. Dave is engaged to **Doreen McHugh** and they both will graduate from the Tufts University School of Medicine in spring '96. They will then move to Southern California where Dave will have a family-practice residency. Their June '97 wedding will be held in L.A.

And last, but not least, **Marty Valasek** is at McGill Law School. He has been elected editor-in-chief of the *McGill Law Journal*.

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It is with great sadness that I report of the death of **Matt Baxter** in a climbing accident at Yosemite National Park on April 1, 1996. Matt worked as an outdoor educator at Yosemite Institute and at Colorado Outward Bound in the summers. He is survived by his parents; his sister, **Eliza Baxter '90**; his fiancée, **Eliza Lowry White**; his maternal grandmother, and his paternal grandmother. On behalf of the class, I extend condolences to Matt's family and friends.

Nick Sims graduated from Howard University School of Law last spring, and **Tom Hall** graduated from New England College of Law.

Andrew Mercy is in an English literature master's program at the University of Colorado at Boulder, and he extends a hello to all of his friends.

I ran into **Mary Greenhill** in Harvard Square back in March. Mary is in her first year at Harvard Business School. This fall, **Denton Chase** will be joining her at Harvard.

Tucker Levy will be leaving his job in London to attend the Sloan School of Business at MIT.

There are a few marriages to report: **Pam Jaquith** was recently married; **Grace La** was married in September 1995 and now works for an architectural firm in Boston, and **Missy Beal** flew in from the West Coast for Grace's wedding; **Cricket Crutcher** was also married last September and **Liz Mann** was in attendance. **Megan Farley** was married in April 1996. **Laura Johnston** and Megan's sister, **Liza '92**, were bridesmaids, and **Laura Cox** and **Kristin Karl** also witnessed the event.

Diahanna Lynch called me with more wedding news. **Laura Doty Indigo** is now married, and **Bill Mann** was married about a year ago and lives in Alexandria, Va., near his sister **Liz**, who works for a bank.

Word has it that **Dave Goetsch** has his own television show, *Campus Cops*, on the VSA Cable Network. Tune in and check it out.

James Tate returned a call to me back in March. He lives in St. Louis and works as a prosecuting attorney.

Molly Lewis lives in Brooklyn and writes plays. **Tom Hopkins** is also in New York writing "refrigerator poetry."

Sarah Perkins works for Africare and is doing a two-year stint in Africa.

Nina Smith is teaching blind children in Texas.

Diahanna Lynch works for an environmental organization and is planning to go to grad school to study environmental health.

I recently ran into **Sara Sullivan**, who told me that she was taking science courses in preparation for medical school. **Becca Simons** also has plans to go to med school.

Keil Decker is working in Investor Relations for Morgen-Walke Associates in New York. He reports that he's seen **Chris Peck**, who is working as a research and development engineer for Cannondale and races bicycles for them in South America.

Andrew Ott works at Forrester Research in Cambridge, and his office happens to be across the street from **Nikko Tcherepnin**. Andrew also writes that he's been in touch with **Alarik Myrin** and **Nick Rosenkranz**, who are both in New York.

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Hey '89ers. Send your news and e-mail addresses to me at my work account above. That address will be good until December '96.

Let's begin with our classmates in Boston and New England. **Josh Levine** is a fourth-year medical student at Boston University, applying for residencies in the fields of otolaryngology (ear, nose and throat), plastic surgery and internal medicine. He is an art editor for the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

Christina Doykos wrote that she's engaged to a fellow Tufts graduate. While studying for her master's degree in English at the University of Vermont, she teaches freshman English and coaches lacrosse.

Classmates out West: **Catherine Parks** works at the Michael Milken family foundation in Santa Monica, Calif. She wishes **Laura Hsieh** would move back to California. **Alex Jaccaci** lives in Durango, Colo., designing sustainable homes. **Orin Herskowitz**, in San Francisco, started his own advertising agency catering exclusively to non-profit fund raising—the American Red Cross and the National Kidney Foundation are two clients.

Orin has hung out with **Kristin Damour Neil**, **Rick Yanes**, **Ben Shin**, **Dominic Rambaran**, **Rob Garcia**, **Sanjiv Desai** and **Eric Zinterhofer** in New York City. Orin says he'll be moving back to the East Coast.

The aforementioned **Kristin Neil** has moved to D.C., where she has started her own project serving HIV-affected families. She writes: "need cash, connections, donations and volunteers!"

Erin O'Reilly married **Dean Zaremba** on June 10, 1995. **Tanya Rulon-Miller** and **Holly Fuller** attended. Erin and her husband live outside Atlanta, where she works for Microsoft.

Rich Leonard e-mailed me from New York that he and **Gayle Turk** married in November 1995. Gayle, a classmate at Harvard, is a consultant at McKinsey & Co. Rich is an associate in mergers and acquisitions at Dillon Read.

Living in New York, **Susan Mahoney** now a trader in mortgage derivatives at Bear Stearns. Also in and about New York, **Just Van Wart** reminded me that he's in the commodities business, specifically foreign exchange, at AIG Trading Group.

Justin sent news of others. **Tyler Mers** has been in Hawaii. **Eric Gregg** will be in London with Goldman Sachs for at least a year. Justin saw **Chase Madar**, who had clues on his finger tips from a year's practice of the guitar. Chase lives in Brooklyn.

Bridging the New York and international front, **Marlene Laro**, a second year student NYU School of Law, will be working at a law firm in Russia this summer. She reports that **Kate Archibald** was married in June and that all of Frost House attended.

Andrea Newell finished the J.E.T. program in Japan. She now attends the Speer Photographic Institute in Paris.

Erik Sabot, studying for a master's degree in economics at Oxford on a Fulbright Scholarship, has seen **Zayde Antrim '90**, **Nic Beim '88** and **Jed Weiner '91**.

Costas Anastassiadis graduated from Northwestern University with a degree in economics and with the Superior Honor Thesis Award in June 1993. After graduation I joined the Strategic Consulting Group of Price Waterhouse in Chicago. In December 1993 Costas returned to Greece to fulfill his military duty. After spending eight months at the Greek-Turkish border as a "Stinger" operator he was transferred to the Ministry of Defense in Athens as an aide to the defense secretary cabinet. **Michael Froeschl** and **Costas** spent time on the island of Santorini, Greece, last summer. Mike attends McGill University Medical School in Montreal.

Stay well '89ers. Keep in touch.

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News from around the globe has been sent our way since assuming our new roles as class secretaries. **Donna Coppola** (33 Brady Loop Andover, MA 01810), **Shafika Khayatt** (28 Corey Rd., #5, Brookline, MA 02146) and I are going to alternate writing, but we share all the news we receive. So keep us informed. E-mail is great! I have addresses for those name marked with an *. Donna will be writing the next column.

The big news, of course, is that with teen age anxieties largely behind us, a fine time was had by all at the reunion. **Erin Twomey**, graduate student in education at BU, took down the address of everyone who attended—maybe she should be writing this.

Francisco Contreras, soon to enter the world of international business, and **Desmond Butler** were in close competition for longest trip to the reunion, coming from Monterey, Mexico, and Germany, respectively. **Darby Laspa*** also made a long journey—from San Francisco—where she wows the public to the theatre for a small PR firm. **Anni McKillop** also came from California, though



Happy to be back at their alma mater after a five-year absence are, from l. to r.: Kristen Saunders, Anthony Cunningham, Casy Greenfield, Meka Muekwwe, faculty member Bobby Edwards, Toyin Ose, Tigger Hitchcock, Liz Chen and Marjorie Ambreville.

He now resides in the South.

A lot of folks are back in school, still in school or on their way there. **Raj Parekh*** has settled into classes at the University of Washington, where he will be studying the Halk language for the summer and doing as much kayaking and hiking as he can. **Meka Muekwwe** is studying computer science at Cornell. **Chris Smith** just finished his first year of law school at Emory. **Victor Mejia** and **Toyin Ajose** have chosen med school at Cornell and Carolina respectively. **Bryan Lee**, while not in a "formal" program, is studying sailing at Harpoon Ale. **Shane Cooper** is studying in Oregon. **Alex Evans** is in the forestry program at Yale. **Alex Techet** is at MIT in marine biology. **Mark Rondici** made the trek from Alaska to school in Massachusetts. **Ben Ranney** is at Northwestern, and, apparently, can usually be found driving his truck up and down Lake Shore Drive in Chicago, fishing tackle in back of the car because he feels a sudden impulse to head for the Great Lakes. **Charlie Glass**. In the lower reaches of Michigan, **Kinn-Ming Chan** searches for the cure to malaria in the chem lab, but will soon begin her investigations to New York. Back in Chicago, **Sherice Cole** is pursuing an M.B.A. degree and **Rebecca Burghardt** is at the Art Institute. Out at Stanford, **Max Ullrich** is starting grad school, studying satellite design. In Boston, **Marj Dambreville** continues her studies in literature and elementary education, trying not to be distracted by her roommate **Shafika Khayatt**, who is trying to figure out her next adventure. **Jason Haas** is just starting an adventure in archaeology in Greece as part of his studies at Cornell. And **Mike Minas** is flying through law school, stopping for the summer to work in New York.

Just out of school . . . **Whit Pidot** and **Sara Jones** from Harvard, **Ford Oelman** from Hamilton, soon off to Pepperdine, **Matt Fleming** from Princeton, his second NCAA cross-country title in hand, and **Mike Day** from Mass Amherst. Look for Mike in Boston and Matt in Baltimore. After her recent graduation, **Sharmila Desai** is off to India. **Ben Lumpkin***, leaving Yale and Mexican history behind, will be working at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago before heading down to Chile to look for a job with a newspaper. Also working in Democratic politics, but in Boston, is **Ali Mitchell**.

From the other end of the classroom . . .

Becca Dzamov in D.C., **Adriana Caldera** in L.A., **Sarah Gallagher** at Holderness (in the physics department), **Maura McGrail** with Teach for America in Baltimore, **Ana Tavares** in New York and **Michael Stephen** in Boston (now applying to med school) have all heard the call of teaching and have courageously taken up the fight. **Josh Russo** is coordinating student affairs at the University of New Hampshire, and **Michelle Doucette** runs an after-school program for kids in Andover.

From the financial world . . . **Steve Matloff** reports being "stuck in the middle of the supposedly glitzy world known as Wall Street," a slave to Lehman Brothers. In related fields are **Buck Glenn**, when not traveling to Africa, **Senia Maymin**, when not teaching classmates how to dance at the reunion, **Nat Furman**, when not writing class notes, **Warren Empey**, **James Elkus**, **Tigger Hitchcock**, and **Andrew Frankenberger**, in finance in New York. **Eric Stockman** and **Sasha Kipka** have joined their ranks, but in Boston.

From the artistic world came Boston's **Donna Coppola**, a performance artist experimenting with the line between body and spirit; **Alex Rubin**, **Sam Levy** and **Ben Stout**, filmmakers in New York and Jackson Hole, Wyo.; **Alex Thompson**, who continues to pursue painting; and **Gary Wang**, who is getting some great gigs in New York. Did he give up the day job? Also in New York, **Rob Kaplowitz**, recently married, is designing sets, while **JoJo Rhee** is off to grad school in graphic design. **Alyssa Sullivan** took a small break from singing to teach in Ithaca, N.Y., but will soon be returning with her sights set on opera. Also sticking with music, specifically her beloved cello, **Sandy Miller** is off to the University of Colorado.

Word from the road. . . **Anne Marie Ryan** works in publishing in London and has apparently picked up an accent. **Barbara Guenther** spent the year in Germany where she worked in the Parliament. She will begin a master's degree program at the London School of Economics in the fall. **Anna Kim** is busy moving from Berlin to Paris, where she will be working on her dissertation. **Kathryn Picanso** and **Jim Gosselin** were sorry they couldn't make it back to reunion from trips to Europe and Alaska respectively. **Heather White** finds herself in China, editing translations for a company called Sinofile. **Yvonne Chan** could not make it, but sends greetings from the Bay Area, where she is working in ornithology. **Yvonne** hopes people will write to her (100 Gilmartin Drive, Tiburon CA 94920) because she lost her address book. **Matvei Yankelevich** can be found in Moscow teaching English, starting an experimental theatre and running Ugly Duckling Press.

Just back from Russia: **Amie Wilmer**, who was teaching English, and **Hilary Driscoll**, who was working for the National Democratic Institute. **Amie** is settling back at Andover, where she will teach Russian and coach. **Gingi Cabot** took a trip around the world, came back, left again for Costa Rica, and will probably end up in San Francisco. **Melinda Page**, a technology consultant, seems to be on the road often from D.C. to North Carolina, where she runs into **Uche Osuji**, who works for Procter & Gamble. It's rumored that he's on the Olestra project. Other consultants include **German Acosta** in Miami, **Willy Tong*** in the law department of Price Waterhouse in New York, **Gant Asbury***, applying his anthropological studies

to business culture in Arlington, Va., **Brian Hammel** in Chicago, **Amy Smith** in Boston and **Guido Sandulli** in Ipswich, Mass. **Amy Ferraro**, when not running reunions, is a consultant in Boston.

On other fronts, **John Orsmond** and **Craig Der Ananian** have joined the armed services. In her life after Duke, **Karen Wachs** is experimenting with all kinds of odd jobs. **Anthony Cunningham** is working in hospital administration in Boston with grad school in the future. **Eric Danielson** is living in Spokane, banking and waiting for her MCAT scores. **Becca Nordhaus** is off to New York to work for a public interest law group. Also in New York, **Jamie Schriehl** is working for an architectural firm and **Kirk Miller** is interning at various magazines and writing music reviews.

Up in Vermont, **Spectre Barnes** is marketing women's snowboarding gear. And back in Boston, **Jen Wu** has been busy with free-lance design, laying the groundwork for her own environmental marketing firm, and doing research for St. Elizabeth's Hospital. **Dawn Peters** will be joining her as she continues her biological research. Also in the area, **Deneb Meketa** works in the computer field, but says he's "not doing Web stuff!" And here in D.C., **Kathleen O'Brien** is shifting from emergency care to medical research, while I try to promote debate and discussion on education reform in the Americas for a group called the Inter-American Dialogue. Do stay in touch, and drop me a line.

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Unfortunately, I must be the bearer of bad news. **Hafsat Abiola's** mother was murdered in Nigeria on June 4. Her husband, **Hafsat's** father, the elected President of Nigeria, has been in jail since the military coup a few years ago. **Hafsat** should have graduated from Harvard this spring. The academy lists her address as 11 Moshood Aboila Crescent, Okeja, Lagos, State of Nigeria. Her mother was a wonderful woman. **Hafsat** had more than 13 brothers and sisters. People would leave their children on the **Abiolas'** doorstep, and Mrs. **Abiola** took them in. To be sure, she was murdered for political reasons. We extend our sincere sympathy to **Hafsat**.

I hope everyone will continue to take advantage of my e-mail account at Smith, while I finish my senior year. It has been an impressive term, as I've heard from many of you about your involvement with the world outside of academia, as well as the continued pursuit of your life's work inside academia.

This spring I was back on the PA campus, for the alumni meeting. I only have wonderful news about the heart **Barbara Landis Chase** has brought with her, to inspire and nurture a community. It is even better than we left it, to be sure, and I hope this will be more reason for you to attend our 5th reunion.

On top of the list is **Justin Piasecki's** marriage to a keenly athletic woman at Stanford. I ran into a very fit **Dana Piasecki** in Harvard Square, where he expressed approval of the new addition to the family. He is off to medical school at Vanderbilt. He and Justin were

involved in the Olympic trials for flat water kayaking.

Rich Ambrose sent me a letter telling of his engagement to a woman he has been dating at Johns Hopkins, as well as an account of his exciting life. Rich says, "I'm getting degrees in mechanical engineering and economics, which should be complete by May 1997. . . . Besides my studies, I have been part of a delegation to India, Nepal, Tibet, Morocco, Bahrain, Israel and Jordan. Other travels have taken me throughout Europe, to Turkey and to Saudi Arabia." He has also been president, pledge master and social chair of Delta Phi. Rich reported that **Peter Canavin** is studying biology at the University of South Carolina; **Alice Le Guiffant** was studying in Russia; **Oren McNulty** is back from Colorado; **Anant Raut** is working in Washington D.C., and will be applying to law school; and **Linnea Basu**, **Scott Spencer** and **Natalie Altshuler** are doing well.

Ghislaine Maze says she is leaving the University of Chicago with an English degree as SOON as possible. The coming and going from Saudi Arabian heat to Chicago winters have been a bit much, I think.

Jon Keidan wrote after attending the Grammy Awards in L.A. and hanging out with **Andrew Adamovich** in Berkeley. Jon obviously has a wealth of connections, as he was a guest at the infamous Warner and NCA parties. Adam is even more deeply into his music. He has at least two rehearsals a day, three to four gigs a week, and is playing in four different jazz bands. Oh, yeah, and he is going to school as well! **Seth Junge** and **Adam plan** to graduate in December.

Kenny Lee wrote from Dartmouth that he went to Berkeley to visit **Gene Park**. Kenny is headed for law school in the fall.

Holly Parker, also from Dartmouth, is headed for the publishing world in New York.

Andrew Zurcher says he has not changed much—he's still studying and whistling—but he reported that **Chris Clay** was admitted into a Ph.D. program in Japanese literature at Yale, and that he was the recipient of several impressive fellowship awards.

Alex Lippard has applied to directing schools, but will either spend the summer working at the Vineyard Playhouse, or in Williamstown, Mass., at a play festival.

Maya Cointreau graduated from Smith and has a very Maya job in New York—something esoteric and having to do with Alanis Morissette.

Matt Twist, at Amherst, and I have exchanged e-mail across town this year, but have been too pathetically busy to meet for coffee yet.

Erik Widding wrote from Penn, where he has a double major in electrical engineering and computer science. Since his freshman year, he has worked for Lynx System Developers, a manufacturer of timing equipment. Last summer they sent him to track meets in Indonesia and Egypt, and later to Kuwait for a horse-racing track installation. After graduation you can find him in Burlington, Vt., working for IBM.

Wei Liu, a Harbin Scholar, graduated from college one year after returning to Harbin. She has since taught English and worked for the Department of International Cooperation of China Aerospace Corporation, CASC, which is the leading aerospace company in China. Her current post allows her to travel to the United States.

Yakira Goldstein wrote from Columbia that she is getting a degree in comparative performance and is preparing a thesis on Israeli widows. She has worked at La Mama Etc., in the East Village and the Grove Street Playhouse in the West Village. Last year, she was a tutor and typist of Hebrew and sang for the popular Jewish *cappella* group, Pizmon. This year she runs an interactive children's play program and soon she'll be entertaining on Spirit Cruises.

As for myself, I am once again writing from the glassed terrace of a sparkling new HIV research lab in Oxford, England. Just before leaving the States, I had coffee with **Taylor Antrim** at Stanford. He'll be at Oxford with sister **Zayde** next year, studying English literature. **Monisha Saldanha** is a visiting student here now, so after a hard day's work we dine, wine and club our evenings away in London. **Monisha** wins the most-notorious-boyfriend prize, as she has snagged a true Oxford bloke this year, **Joe Shrapnel**, grandson of the man who invented shrapnel, General Henry Shrapnel.

My best wishes to each of you. Be excellent to each other, stay in touch with your classmates and get ready for a barrage of information about our fifth reunion.

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The news of **Rex Chao's** death reached me by e-mail, and I was suddenly thrown into a swirl of equal parts confusion and sadness. Unfortunately, I was unable to attend the memorial service held for him at the Cochran Chapel in May, but reports from **Colm Gallagher** told me that the service may have helped to escape from that swirl. The service was predominately musical, as **Colm**, **Tim Roberts**, **Patty Hsu**, **Cynthia Miller** and **Victoria Sancho** all played. **Alexei Doohovskoy** spoke on behalf of our class, and **Rex's** French House mates **Andy Chung**, **Flip Pidot** and **Jeff Paige** acted as ushers. **Joe Daniszewski** and **Ryan McGee** offered additional notes, describing the faces they saw in the crowd, including those of **Jen Arnott**, **Randy Lane**, **Omar Khan**, **Alana Petraske**, **John Udell** and **Tim Wexler**. **Colm** said that the playing was difficult and emotional, but that the general mood of the service was good, bringing the class together again, though under most unfortunate circumstances.

The year in Chicago, in the meantime, was slow. **Tim Moore** and I bicker constantly about finding a new apartment for the fall.

Saasha Celestial-One told me that **Mary Myers** and **Kristie Pfeifle** visited her here.

Christopher Kang is very visible on campus with his work with the co-ed community service fraternity.

A close-cropped **Bharath Dwarakanath** drifts into my sight occasionally, but he is busy with his own work in several organizations at the University of Chicago.

In the meantime, my summer includes lots of uncertainty, but perhaps I'll catch a game at Wrigley with **Jack Cardwell**, who is up here working at the Commodities Exchange.

Nat Zilkha, still in his R&B band with **Mark Sabbath**, works at Island Records. He plans to split the next year between NOLS and

investment banking in Vienna, before returning to Berklee for a summer of jazz guitar.

Jay Barman, while temping and painting, sharing a summer apartment with **A. Squires** and wrote to tell me that **Mi Schraft** is the arts director at Columbia's radio station. He added that **Victoria Sancho**, back from London, lives with **Gabriel Finley** nearby; that **Yana Watson** will be in Oxford this fall; and that **Amelia Schulz** is spending the summer in Tucson, Ariz., with her folks.

Mark Sabbath mentioned that the chairman of **Panarama** (Phillips Academic North Andover/Andover Roadtripping and Mountaineering Association)—**Rich E. Ben Haddon**, **Darren Hopkins**, **Howard MacNaughton**, **Woody Sankar** and himself planned their third annual camping trip this year along **Franconia Ridge** in New Hampshire.

John Gruener sent news about his winter trip with **Eric Daly** to Berlin. **Joe** reports that **Eric** stayed on in Germany with an engineering job in Munich, and that **Aaron Russo** spent the spring in London on a music program.

Dave Rosman stayed at Dartmouth to continue in his own singing group before taking off for Edinburgh in the fall.

Eden Doniger was both preparing for summer study in St. Petersburg and working on her novel when she e-mailed me, telling about the difficult decision her band has to make about whether to do **Grateful Dead** songs, concentrate on funk and blues. (Just pick "Shakedown Street" all set long, say I.) **Franco** squash team finished second in the nation behind Harvard, this season for the fourth season in a row.

Andy Logan sent the update from Amherst. He's in Idaho for the summer, researching geology, before spreading the Internet school kids on the Kamchatka peninsula.

Heidi Cline, in the meantime, has become a star lacrosse player.

And in other notes: **Lila Musser** reports that **Liz Twitchell** interned at museums and publishing houses this summer. . . . **Ivan Barman** hiked in Ecuador for the summer. . . . **Maria Rivera**, having been "sacked" from her job at the AFL-CIO, still intends to attend Gallatin in the fall. . . . **Merry Rose**, who has an engineering scholarship, says she spent the summer working "these billion-dollar machines" at Cornell. . . . **Ryan McGee** is directing a production of *Coriolanus* this fall. . . . **Jen Arnott** is working on her German at Harvard. . . . **Fiona Conway**, back from Kenya and working with a filmmaker, is considering a transfer to NY. . . . **Brock Savage** announced that he is no longer "officially a bit player" at Vassar. . . . **Dom Kaminski** nabbed **Bill Cosby** to speak at Haverford for free. . . . **Martie Sacasa** went to France in July to earn credits. . . . **Carl Moore** received two grants to work at a Wildlife Refuge in West Dover, Vt. . . . and **Bryan Seabury** is in Bar Harbor, working at Rosalie Pizza. That's all. . . . thanks! —Moacir



z Bensley '43 and his wife, Naut, enjoy reunion
ie back on campus.

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the spring issue of the *Bulletin*, I asked any
meritus or emerita faculty interested in tak-
g over the pleasure of writing this column
ree times a year to let me know. So far, no
e has applied. The only response I have
ceived is several letters telling me to stay on
r another decade! However, I think it would
good to change secretaries every so often,
that a different point of view and news
m other correspondents may be presented.

This spring's emeriti/ae luncheon at the
iners' was another huge success. The pleas-
nt weather brought forth 57 of us on April 6.
n hand were: Lise Witten, Hilda Whyte,
eve and Anne Whitney, Phil and Ann
eld, Dicky and Nicky Thiras, Fred Stott,
ed and Nancy Sizer, Karl and Ruth Roehrig,
nyllis and Larry Powell, Fred and Betsy
eterson, George and Grace Neilson, Josh
nd Phebe Miner, Pete and Jean McKee,
ary Elise McClement, Dalt McBee, Clara
nd Christine Maynard, Diana MacNeish,
ick and Ann Lux, Hart and Carol Leavitt,
bbey Kemper, Lou Hoitsma, Barbara
awkes, Ted and Deena Hammond, Clare
illingham, Cornelia Fitts, George and Pat
monds, Skip Eccles, Sherm and Dottie
rake, Deke and Dee DiClemente, Bill and
ivian Buehner, Bill and Jenny Munroe,
elen Bronk-Akerstrom and George,
eorge and Helen Best, Don and Ursula
ade and Laura Allis. It was something spe-
al to welcome George and Grace Neilson,
ho traveled from Naples, Fla., to attend.

In the last issue, I began reporting on
answers to my queries concerning what the
meriti/ae enjoyed most—and least—while
in harness" at Andover. To continue where I
ft off four months ago, Steve Whitney was
nthrilled that NO ENGLISH was used in PA
rench classes, and it was particularly
warding to him "as students began to
xpress their thoughts in French." What he
isliked most, he said, was "the long-winded
wargling that would occur during end-of-
erm faculty meetings. I recall that one of our
olleagues kept tabs on a particularly loqua-
ious faculty member who commented a total
f 90 (that's right, ninety times) during one
narathon session."

Josh Miner says he "truly loved my 33
ears at Andover . . . mostly being with kids,
whether in class or on the playing fields. Later
hough, I loved the challenges of the

Admissions Office, especially the candidate
interviews. Disliked? Chapel checking, dance
chaperoning and Arena Day!"

"The most enjoyable part of my career,"
writes Al Coulthard, "was overseeing the
Outward Bound philosophy of the PA physi-
cal education program. It was (and still is) an
extremely emotional experience for many stu-
dents—resulting in tears for some, loss of
sleep for others, and loss of appetite for a few.
But for many, it was most enjoyable, and for
all, at term's end, it was most satisfying . . .
like getting to the top of the mountain." Al
says he did not enjoy "writing those term
reports while trying to be fair and objective."
Indeed, many retired faculty members report-
ed feeling the same about writing teachers'
term reports.

Wayne Frederick, out in Kansas City, Mo.,
looks back fondly on his years advising *The*
Phillipian staff. "But I disliked the endless
committee meetings," he adds.

And Don Bade, long-time academy comp-
troller, says he enjoyed the interaction he had
with the trustees and the Alumni Council. "Of
course," he says, "it was fun getting to know
students in my extracurricular activities as a
track official and singing with them in the
Cantata Chorus." Don and Ursula, by the
way, recently returned from their third trip
abroad (Italy, Puerto Rico and this time,
England) with the PA Cantata Chorus.

"I found the academic dean's job very fru-
strating," chafes Phyllis Powell. "No real man-
date to do anything, yet expected to do every-
thing. No organizational clarity. I hope
Barbara Chase's new plan works. I loved lead-
ing the Summer Session, though. Creative,
energetic faculty and no parietals!"

Here is the answer to the spring issue's
"Who Said It?": Alston Chase. Did any of you
guess it?

Time now for more "Who said it?"s. a) "The
dream of my life is to teach Vergil"; b) "Don't
forget that it is your students' ignorance that
gives you your job"; c) "P.E. is the only subject
that could not and should not be eliminated
from a solid secondary school curriculum."
Guess where the answers are?

Some travel news: Everett and Mary
Gendler inform us that they just returned
from eight splendid months in Southeast Asia
and India. "We are now happily re-settling at
home in Andover—although with plans to
build on our land in the Berkshires soon,"
they write.

Scotty MacNeish has been working on the
origins of rice agriculture. His research has
taken him to Jiangxi Province, China; Belise,
Mexico and Tahiti.

Since I am not an archaeologist, Dottie and
I will be content to spend two weeks in
September in Tuscany, followed by two more
weeks back in our favorite area in
Switzerland, Lake Thun and the Bernese
Oberland.

Carol Proctor Butler, tennis coach at Abbot
Academy from 1960-70, died at Deer Isle,
Maine, in December, at 79. Maybe some of
you will remember her in the annual
Lawrence General Hospital show, *The Follies*.

Lastly, I am sorry to relate that Faith
Peterkin, wife of L. Denis Peterkin, for many
years chairman of the PA classics department,
passed away in February at her home in
Southport, Conn. Faith was born and raised in
Exeter, N.H., and lived to be 90.

Answers: a) Frank Benton b) Allen Cook c)
Bill Buehner.

ABBOT and PHILLIPS

DEATHS

- 1911 Milton S. Denman, April 18, 1996
- 1917 Sarah W. Humason Manchester, MA;
March 5, 1996
- 1918 Katharine Tougas Lombard,
Scituate, MA; January 29, 1996
- 1920 William A. Gordon, Sewickley, PA;
March 11, 1996
- 1922 Cyrus G. Wright, Hendersonville,
NC; January 27, 1996
- 1923 Natalie Page Neville, Worcester,
MA; January 31, 1996
- Edmond du Pont, Kennett Square,
PA; January 15, 1996
- 1924 William Wadhams, New York, NY;
April 25, 1996
- 1925 Dorris Krum Little, North Adams,
MA, December 1, 1995
- Hernan R. Franco, Old San Juan, PR;
January 31, 1996
- 1926 Valentine L. Fine, Swarthmore, PA;
March 8, 1996
- Charles Gill, Williamsburg, VA;
April 8, 1996
- 1927 Arthur L. Harris, Clearwater, FL;
March 8, 1996
- Richard M. Henry, Venice, FL;
November 4, 1994
- Robert S. Judge, Arlington, MA;
February 20, 1996
- 1928 Henry A. Fenn, Saranac Lake, NY;
January 9, 1995
- Alfred A. Mulliken, Fort Myers, FL;
September 20, 1995
- 1929 Philip K. Allen, Westwood, MA;
March 1, 1996



Philip K. Allen, a
former faculty
member and trustee
emeritus, died on
March 1 at age 86. He
had been in failing
health for some time,
and eventually suc-
cumbed to Parkinson's
Disease.

Phil, or "PK," as he
was known by his
friends, started his professional career as a
teacher, as I did, and for more than half a cen-
tury we were close friends, professionally and
personally, while at Andover.

I remember every morning after class he
and I and our colleague Fritz Allis quickly
moved outdoors to "poke a butt," long before
anyone knew the filthy weed might be suici-
dal. We talked about our courses in English,
the character of our students, and how we
were going to get around the old tyrants who
were running the school.

Gradually the Allens and the Leavitts
became good friends, and our relationship
never faltered. Later in life, we spent many
evenings together talking about our children

and the change in generations. We also visited the Allens' "island hide-away" off the coast of Maine, a symbol of Phil's love of "roughing it," and his belief in following the ideals of Outward Bound.

In his autobiography, titled *A Rolling Stone*, Phil revealed the truth of the title in the tremendously varied arenas in which he played during his lifetime: politics, teaching, finance, venture capitalism, the secret service, and other military organizations, community affairs, cultural and artistic functions.

A believer in change, it was Phil who, as member of the Phillips Academy Board of Trustees and as head of the trustees at Abbot Academy, played a forceful role in the dramatic uniting of both schools into a coeducational institution, despite the opposition of men and women driven by old traditions.

The long list of assignments carried out by Phil Allen includes service as chairman of the Massachusetts Republican State Committee from 1961-64; chief clerk of the Senate Armed Services Committee in Washington, D.C., from 1953-55; member of the 25th Division, 211th Field Artillery in World War II; director of a training camp for undercover agents on Catalina Island off the coast of California; Massachusetts state senator; Republican floor leader of the House; selectman for the town of Andover; member of the board of directors of DASA Corporation (Andover, Mass.) and BayBank Merrimack Valley; trustee of the Community Music Center in Boston, the Hurricane Island Outward Bound School, and, following in his father's footsteps, of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Phil did not stay in teaching, but we were together in our love of literature, music, storytelling and old convertibles. In a way we were both "cross-overs," for we were devoted to Benny Goodman and Johann Sebastian Bach.

As I think back on our years together, and as I read the acrimonious and bigoted language of modern political discourse, I am cheered by the thought that it made no difference in our personal relations that Phil was a dedicated Republican, and I an unreconstructable Democrat, or that he liked Dixieland jazz and I enjoy bebop.

Phil leaves his wife, Elizabeth Warner Allen; three daughters, Nancy Allen Vaughn of Riverside, Conn.; Wendy Allen Wheeler of Northford, Conn.; and Martha Allen Ross of Falmouth, Mass.; and a son, Philip K. Jr. of West Simsbury, Conn., 13 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

— *Hart Day Leavitt*
Faculty Emeritus

- Theodore H. Page Jr.**, Peoria, IL; December 29, 1995
Gilbert P. Wright, Falmouth, MA; May 17, 1996
 1930 **Stuart D. Baird**, Orleans, MA; March 27, 1996
Douglas S. Marshall, Wilmington, DE; March 1, 1996
Kenneth N. Scott, Winter Park, FL; March 30, 1996
Richard Wilder, Pittsford, NY; April 6, 1996
 1931 **Flora M. Collins**, Los Angeles, CA; December 25, 1994

- Howard L. Bodwell**, Clearwater, FL; December 1, 1995
Arthur S. Laundon, Darien, CT; April 10, 1996
 1932 **William P. Jones**, Darien, CT; March 29, 1996
 1933 **Sidney L. Lasell, M.D.**, Pasadena, CA; February 7, 1996
John A. Rand, Concord, NH; March 27, 1996
 1934 **Stephen F. Abbey**, El Paso, TX; January 19, 1996
Howard P. Johnson, Montclair, NJ; February 1, 1996
Donald R. Knapp, Albuquerque, NM; January 17, 1996
Carl Shirley, Bernardsville, NJ; February 26, 1996

Carl Shirley, who had deep family ties to Phillips Academy over generations, died at his home in New Jersey after a short illness.

Active throughout his life in business and community, Mr. Shirley, who graduated from Harvard College in 1938, owned and managed Millrun Inc., a real estate company in Bernardsville and Basking Ridge, N.J. He also owned the Somerset Hills Dairy, from 1940-1962, one of the last independent dairies in Northern New Jersey.

Mr. Shirley was a member of the Far Hills Borough Council and was the borough's police commissioner for 20 years. He was a founding trustee of the Matheny School and served as a trustee of the Peck School and as a director of the Sperry & Hutchinson Company and the former Somerset Hills National Bank.

The academy recently received a grant for scholarships from the Jockey Hollow Foundation, which was established by Carl and Betsy Shirley in 1960.

He is survived by his wife of 54 years, Betsy; two daughters; six grandchildren and a brother, Paul, PA '34.

- 1935 **Joseph P. Holihan, M.D.**, Rye Beach, NH; February 14, 1996
Frederick K. Sargent, M.D., San Francisco, CA; February 2, 1996
 1936 **George E. Filippetti**, St. Petersburg, FL; January 27, 1991
Frank L. Porter, Bridgeton, NJ; January 28, 1996
 1937 **James P. Baxter**, South Bristol, ME; March 6, 1996
 1938 **William N. Copley**, Pleasantville, NY; May, 7, 1996
Eugene J. Curtis Jr., Boynton Beach, FL; March 28, 1996
Arthur M. Whitehill Jr., Honolulu, HI; November 6, 1991
 1939 **Walter Hood**, Denville, NJ; March 26, 1996
Richard Ritter, Amsterdam, NY; March 1, 1991
 1940 **Robert Anderson**, Washington, DC; April 5, 1996
Rev. Frank C. Carr Jr., Yuma, AZ; February 7, 1996
 1942 **Philip B. Stewart II**, Stuart, FL; July 24, 1995

- 1943 **David L. Gardner**, St. Louis, MO; April 14, 1996
 1945 **G. David Schine**, Burbank, CA; June 19, 1996

GDavid Schine, 69, who became a nationally famous figure during the Army McCarthy hearings in the 1950s, died in plane crash, along with his wife, Hillevi, and his son Berndt, who was piloting the aircraft at the time of the crash.

Shortly after the late New York attorney Roy Cohn brought Schine to work as chief consultant for Wisconsin Senator McCarthy's investigations committee in spring 1953, Schine was drafted into the Army, when attempts to secure him an officer's commission failed. The Army contended that McCarthy's committee had used pressure to try to secure a commission and other preferential treatment for Private Schine. McCarthy countered that Secretary of the Army, Robert Stevens, had tried to "blackmail" the committee into dropping its inquiry into alleged Communist infiltration of the Army Communications Center at Fort Monmouth, N.J. A special subcommittee was convened to investigate the dispute. The hearings subsequently escalated into hunts for Communists in the government and in the film industry.

When he left the Army as a corporal in 1955 after two years of service, Mr. Schine, who graduated from Harvard in 1949, served as president of the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles, part of the \$150 million theatre, hotel and real estate empire built by his father, J. Myer Schine. He later became an entertainment executive, with interests in movies, television and music publishing. He achieved success in 1971 as the executive producer of the Oscar-winning film *The French Connection*. At the time of his death he was planning a stage production of *Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde*.

He and his wife left five children as well as four grandchildren. His late brother, C. Richard Schine, was a 1952 PA alumnus.

- 1947 **Mildred Kreis Moise**, Silver Spring, MD; September 17, 1995
David Buckley, Brockton, MA; April 12, 1996
William Stopford, North Egremont, MA; December 14, 1994
 1948 **Donald W. Mackenzie**, Manchester, CT; December 17, 1995
 1950 **Rodney E. Wells, M.D.**, Allegany, NY; January 21, 1996
 1953 **James C. Alexander**, Charleston, WV; November 6, 1993
 1954 **Michael D. Martocci**, February 17, 1996
 1960 **Harry A. Fennerty Jr.**, Atlanta, GA; November 5, 1995
Bradford E. Webb Jr., West Palm Beach, FL; February 20, 1996
 1963 **George F. Donegan**, Andover, MA; February 27, 1994
 1978 **John G. Wald**, Seattle, WA; March 24, 1996
 1988 **Matthew A. Baxter III**, Greenwich, CT; April 1, 1996

THOMAS COCHRAN was one of the most influential benefactors in the history of Phillips Academy. To increase awareness of his legacy, members of the PA community gathered this spring to mark Cochran's 125th birthday with a picnic and scavenger hunt. Though we can't invite you to follow in the scavengers' footsteps, we thought you might find it fun to read about the path they took and see how many questions you can answer. (Answers are printed at the right.)



THE THOMAS COCHRAN 125TH BIRTHDAY SCAVENGER HUNT

Your mission, should you choose to accept it, is to celebrate the birthday and accomplishments of Thomas Cochran (PA alum, trustee, visionary, and very generous benefactor of the academy) by deciphering the following clues. These clues will lead you into places where there are people with vital Cochran-type information. If your team returns here by 6 p.m. with more correct answers than any other team, your group will win a \$100 prize! If you are the second place team, each member will receive a coupon for a Ryley Room package of pizza, drink and dessert. (Mmm-mmm-good!) Good luck and think Cochran!

1) If you knew the year Thomas Cochran graduated PA and added 34 to that number, it would lead you somewhere. Tell the people there when T.C. left here, and they'll tell you when he graduated from Yale. _____

2) For some students, this place is for the birds. Others may find the place has a canine feel at times. Still others might belay there! And others may run-run-run there!! Go to its entryway and find out "Who is Moncreiff?" _____

3) We may not be able to fit the whole school in it anymore, but it's still a great place to pray! Go to where one rings the bell and find out about the building that used to stand there. _____

4) T.C. commissioned this work of art,
Paul Manship, artist, very smart,
From between Bartlet and hall Foxcroft,
Moved to the grass, green and soft.
Each is a symbol, each metal ring,
Go find out two at this sundial thing! _____

5) Before PA families could stay at the Andover Inn, they might have stayed at the old Phillips Inn. It, by the way, was moved, and remains. Go to where it is now and ask the person there how much Thomas Cochran gave the academy in 1929 alone! _____

6) Cochran wrote, "Bent on a desire to enrich permanently the lives of the students of Phillips Academy by helping to cultivate and foster in them a love for the beautiful, I should be glad to establish at the academy, if entirely acceptable to the Board of Trustees, an endowed Gallery of American Art." Go there and ask what the motto (which T.C. created for the entrance) means in English. _____

—Michael Wall, Director of Student Activities



And the band plays on . . .

In his tall "feather bonnet" and colorful Royal Stuart kilt, Edward J. Morrissey has long cut a dashing figure as drum major for the 75-year-old MacPherson Pipes and Drums Band.

A lifelong resident of the town of Andover, Morrissey along with the famed musical group he leads, has been at the head of every PA graduation march for the last 32 years. He led the band at commencement processions at Abbot Academy and at the investitures of Andover Headmasters Ted Sizer and Don McNemar and Head of School Barbara Chase. He also led the pipes and drums at the investiture of the last principal of Abbot Academy, Donald Gordon.

And so it was with fondness, gratitude and a rousing ovation at graduation that the PA community marked the end of Morrissey's band-leading career. He led his musical group for the last time during the town's 350th anniversary celebration parade September 15.

"I've loved it. The music is stirring. It gets under your skin," says Morrissey who is also retired postmaster for the town of Andover. "The time has come to pass the mace to another member." MacPherson drummer Ted Snell of North Andover will take up Morrissey's post.

Morrissey had no musical experience when someone from the band came to him 32 years ago and asked him to fill in for the drum major who was sick. "His uniform fit me. That's where it all started," he says. It is the drum major's job to keep pace for the 19-member group, signaling when to stop and start the march.

The MacPherson band was started by Scottish mill workers from Lawrence. Today men and women from many backgrounds participate. Morrissey will remain active with the band as band manager.

Morrissey will not retire his affiliation with PA, however. His grandson, Patrick Morrissey, also of Andover, began as a junior at PA this fall.

ANDOVER BULLETIN

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ANDOVER BULLETIN



*State of the School
and
Report of Giving*



Roy DeCarava: A Retrospective

A retrospective of the work of Roy DeCarava (b. 1919), one of the central figures in postwar American photography, is on view at the Addison Gallery of American Art through May 4. The exhibition, organized by the Museum of Modern Art in New York, includes images of jazz artists Louis Armstrong, Billie Holiday, John Coltrane and many others and depicts everyday life in Harlem.

The exhibition and its accompanying publication were supported by a grant from Metropolitan Life Foundation. Additional funding was provided by Agnes Gund and Daniel Shapiro and the National Endowment for the Arts. Its presentation at the Addison has been supported by a major grant from the AT&T Foundation.

Left, *Coltrane on soprano*; below, *Woman walking*, above



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Cover: PA's armillary sphere, the work of sculptor Paul Manship (1885-1966), was commissioned in 1928 by Thomas Cochran, class of 1890. The family group in the center symbolizes Time, Harmony and Humanity. Other elements in the sundial represent Earth, Water, Air and Fire. Carved on the hoops are symbols of the constellations of the zodiac; twilight, with an owl; the moon, representing Night; and Dawn awakening to the cock's crow. Photo by Gustav Freedman

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by Theresa Pease

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3 1996 Strategic Plan

Introduction by Barbara Landis Chase

The 1996 *Strategic Plan* follows in the footsteps of the comprehensive *Long-Range Plan of 1993* in addressing themes that will preserve the security of Phillips Academy and its programs for the future.

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A Report from the Steering Committee

by Anthony Rotundo

Ten faculty members spent hundreds of hours considering the academy's educational program. Committee chairman Tony Rotundo talks about their experiences, their observations and their recommendations.

Faculty Profiles

Meeting Andover's intellectually diverse and dynamic faculty is perhaps the best way to get a picture of Phillips Academy today. Here, writers Sharon Britton, Theresa Pease and Jerry Taylor attempt to capture the personality of eight of the men and women who define the school's character.

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85 Report of Giving: 1995-1996

Efforts of volunteers and philanthropic leadership generated more than \$16 million in gifts for the academy last year.

When the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) met in January, Phillips Academy was featured at a conference session. Joseph Wennik '52, director of alumni affairs, and Tom French '77 presented a panel on the 1995 alumni survey. Conceived and carried out by the Alumni Council under the leadership of Mary Camp Hoch '78, the survey gave the academy a clear sense of what alumni expect. Across the remarkable diversity of our alumni body, one message came through loud and clear: Andover graduates enjoy staying in contact with their school. You want expanded class notes and a more thorough understanding of the daily activities and social context that inform decisions about Andover's future.

With that goal in mind, we've enlarged the *Andover Bulletin*, redesigned it, and are working toward an increase from three to four issues a year. At the same time, we are launching here what we expect will be an annual *State of the School* special issue, incorporating information that used to be in the *Annual Report of Giving* and trying to place it in a larger context. One feature of this issue—the eight faculty profiles that run throughout its pages—is designed to put a human face on the numbers and information that define Phillips Academy today.

This first *State of the School* issue comes at a pivotal time for three planning initiatives. In October, the trustees approved a new *Strategic Plan* that will serve as a roadmap for all aspects of the academy's operations for the next five years. They had voted at their May meeting to begin the nucleus phase of the largest capital campaign in the school's history, one that will help ensure the academy's financial security in the years to come. In this issue, you will find the entire text of the plan, as well as a compelling introduction by Barbara Chase that places these important decisions in context.

You will also find an article by committee chairman Tony Rotundo about the experience and report of the faculty Steering Committee, which recently issued a series of recommendations on PA's educational program for the consideration of the faculty, administration and trustees.

"As we plan for the future," Barbara Chase has said, "we do so knowing that part of our job is to sustain our present strength." In financial terms, this has meant the academy continues to balance its operating budget. Indeed, Chief Financial Officer Neil Cullen reported that the 1996 fiscal year ended on June 30 with a modest surplus. The endowment return for the year was extraordinary, at 20.3 percent compared to 18.2 percent for a benchmark index

and to the 16.3 percent median performance of a competitive endowment universe. The endowment grew from \$274 million on June 30, 1995 to \$321 million on June 30, 1996.

The most important signs of the school's health are seen in the classrooms, in the library, on the playing fields, in the museums, in the community service arena and in the recently completed renovation of the Abbott campus. They are seen in a high admission rate of Andover graduates into the most competitive colleges and universities, and in on-campus technological advances, including PA's entry into the World Wide Web. In the admission office—perhaps the venue where Phillips Academy's role in the view of the larger world is most vividly played out—Dean Jane Fried reported that Andover received the highest number of applications this year of any school in our 10-school group, as well as having the highest matriculation rate—that is, the percentage of accepted students who chose to attend Phillips Academy.

We hope you enjoy this special issue of the *Andover Bulletin*, with its comprehensive information about where Andover stands today.

Theresa Pease
Director of Communications



1996

STRATEGIC PLAN

A STATEMENT OF PURPOSE

Phillips Academy is a residential high school that seeks students of character and intelligence from diverse ethnic, racial, socioeconomic and geographic backgrounds.

The academy's scholastic program is designed to foster excellence in all disciplines associated with the liberal arts tradition. Faculty members guide students to master skills, to acquire knowledge, and to think critically, creatively and independently. The school strives to help young people achieve their potential not only in intellectual understanding but also in esthetic sensitivity, physical well-being, athletic prowess and moral decisiveness so that they may lead productive, responsible lives.

Committed to discovering authentic sources of community, the academy strives to understand and respect

the differences that arise in a multicultural setting. Academic and residential programs encourage sensitivity to issues of gender, race and social class. The school's residential structure fosters close association between faculty and students for personal, social and intellectual development.

Andover's 1778 *Constitution* charges the academy to prepare "youth from every quarter" to understand that "goodness without knowledge is weak and feeble; yet knowledge without goodness is dangerous." This obligation challenges students in mind, body and spirit to see beyond themselves and to go beyond the familiar; to remain committed to developing what is finest in themselves and others, for others and themselves.

1996 STRATEGIC PLAN

INTRODUCTION

By Barbara Landis Chase

The development of the
Strategic Plan and its relationship to the
Long-Range Plan of 1993

The 1996 *Strategic Plan* for Phillips Academy owes its substance and direction to its antecedent, the *Long-Range Plan of 1993*, and to events which ensued after the release of that plan. Of the six major goals of the 1993 plan, the highest priority was given to the enhancement of residential life at the academy. Goal I begins, "The quality of residential life for all students at Andover, boarding and day, should complement the excellence of our academic program and reflect the essential role that residential living plays in the Andover experience." One of the major ways in which this goal was to be achieved was to reduce the size of the student body. The plan called for a reduction from 1,220 to 1,100, then suggested reassessing the situation:

The academy should reduce the size of the student body over the next five years by 100 students and consider future reductions of up to a total of 200 students, to enhance its overall residential program and to promote student-faculty interaction in the dormitories.

Another goal of the plan called for the appointment of a Steering Committee to assess the total educational

program of the academy and to make recommendations for any needed revisions in the plan's goals:

This Steering Committee should evaluate the degree to which the school's program fulfills the *Statement of Purpose*, not only in terms of academics, athletics and residential life, but also in relation to life issues.

In another of its goals, the plan called for more aggressive and sustained maintenance of the physical plant:

Institutional advisers recommend spending on the physical plant at an annual rate of 2 to 3 percent of the plant value to ensure maintenance for the future. The physical plant has been valued at approximately \$272 million (including the power plant); and the ultimate goal, therefore, should be an expense of at least \$5.4 million (excluding capital service) in the annual operating budget, to assure maintenance of our physical plant.

Two of the other stated goals of the 1993 plan had been long-term commitments and continue as high priorities. They focus on maintaining the highest quality and diversity in the faculty and student body.

The final goal of the plan called for the academy to balance various priorities in a responsible manner and directed the academy to achieve "financial equilibrium" by internal restraint and discipline and by undertaking a capital campaign.

Each of the above goals pointed the academy in important directions. In some areas, important progress was made; in others further study and planning were undertaken in order to determine what the appropriate course for the academy should be. In turn, these various efforts were as follows:

- With regard to residential life: Much progress has been made on residential life both in terms of renovations to dorms to effect a richer faculty staffing pattern and in terms of programmatic responses (including the institution of a Life Issues curriculum). The achievement of a smaller student body turned out to be extremely difficult on a year-to-year basis. Given fixed costs, the loss of marginal tuition revenue was not possible if

the budget were to be balanced. This difficulty in achieving one of the major goals of the plan caused the administration to mount a study of the educational implications (including issues relating to residential life) of a smaller student body and the longer-term financial implications. The results of these examinations are reflected in this plan.

- With regard to the Steering Committee: The head of school, in the spring of her first year (1994-95), appointed a Steering Committee, as the 1993 plan had directed. The committee began its work in summer 1995 and concluded its work by submitting a report in fall 1996. The recommendations of the Steering Committee are also reflected in this *Strategic Plan*.

- With regard to the recommendation about the maintenance of the physical plant: A study was conducted to determine more precisely the maintenance needs of the physical plant. Also, the academy embarked on a strategic facilities planning process, which concluded with a report in the spring of 1996. Both of these studies are reflected in this *Strategic Plan*.

- In the areas of faculty and student excellence and diversity, the academy continues to hold a position of leadership. Faculty compensation continues to be at or near the top of our peer groups, and we continue to hold a leading position with regard to the percentage of our student body receiving financial aid. Still, there is concern about our ability to continue in a leadership position. In particular, we are concerned about our ability to attract and retain an excellent and diverse faculty and student body over the long term. Therefore, this plan reflects our continued commitment to these central beliefs and goals.

- Finally, with regard to the goal addressing fiscal responsibility and financial equilibrium, the administration began an exhaustive planning process in fall 1995. This process had input from trustees and from the faculty, and the conclusions of this process are reflected in this *Strategic Plan* and in the supporting financial model. In turn, the 1996 *Strategic Plan* will inform the writing of a case state-

ment for the upcoming capital campaign, which was recommended by the 1993 plan.

The highest priorities of the academy continue to be the human resources represented in the faculty, staff and student body. Thus, resources must be identified and deployed in order to nurture and sustain these constituencies. Faculty compensation and faculty development will be high priorities in the next five years, as will the support of scholarship aid and the continued strengthening of residential life. Both in the faculty and in the student body, excellence and diversity are seen as dual goals—not only compatible, but interdependent. In support of the educational program offered to Phillips Academy students, the recommendations of the Steering Committee will be given a high priority and will thus receive attention and support. While direct support of faculty and students remains of the highest importance, the physical plant is also identified as a high priority because its beauty and functionality are important to the well-being of both. Additionally, if the physical plant is allowed to deteriorate, eventually it will compromise the sustainability of those two more central priorities.

The plan recommends bringing enrollment to approximately 1,025 students in the next several years. This decision is driven by a number of imperatives:

- The belief that it will enhance residential life in the ways described in the 1993 *Long-Range Plan*.
- The assumption that a marginally smaller student body may help us to address issues of community on campus.
- The long-range financial projections, which lead to the conclusion that an enrollment of about 1,025 students is far more sustainable, largely because of the necessary investment in the physical plant at a higher enrollment.

In support of the highest priorities of the academy, financial planning and discipline on a year-to-year basis will be necessary. The financial model supporting this plan represents a modest reduction in staffing across the board—administration, faculty and staff. These reductions will be difficult, but they are necessary for the achievement of our most important goals.

Finally, a Capital Campaign of about \$200 million is necessary to achieve our goals, and the board has already voted to begin the first phase of the campaign as of July 1, 1996.

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"As I encountered tons of music that exists only on paper and is never played, I recognized an unmet need"

Expanding the hidden repertoire

William Thomas

By Theresa Pease
Photo by J.D. Sloan

To William Thomas' way of thinking, the worst thing about MTV is not the crassness. It's the way it misleads youth about black culture.

"If you look only at television," he says, "you believe the black community has a limited culture, and that classical music and other forms of artistic expression are strictly white phenomena. That's just not so."

To "spread the truth and keep the cultural connections alive," Thomas, teacher, cellist and director of performance at PA, founded the academy's Black Arts Weekend and invited to campus artists like jazz musician Dizzy Gillespie and the Alvin Ailey Dancers. To that end also, he spends time unearthing seldom-played black classical music and giving it voice.

Among the artists whose work he has brought to light is Samuel Coleridge-Taylor, a black British composer whose *Hiawatha's Wedding Feast*, based on the Longfellow poem, was performed in Andover and London by PA's Chamber

Orchestra and Cantata Chorus last year. With the aid of a Brace Center fellowship, Thomas is now preparing to perform music by Florence Price, a black woman from Arkansas; the concert, to take place at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and on campus, will include a quartet never before played in New England.

"I see this as my niche," he says.

Thomas did not always see himself expanding black repertoire through his scholarship and performance. Coming of age in Kentucky, he was groomed for a symphony career. His mom played piano, his paternal grandmother violin. Other kin played string instruments in a black church orchestra.

Determined to unlock opportunities unavailable in the local black schools, Thomas' mother enrolled him in Lexington's first integrated middle school, where it was possible to study string music. Later, she amassed \$100—a remarkable sum for Thomas' family—to buy him a cello, case and bow. He justified her faith, becoming principal cellist of his high school and local youth orchestras. He also performed with the city's symphony and led the cello section

of the All-State Orchestra.

At the urging of his music teacher, Thomas attended Oberlin College, then earned a master's degree at Penn State, where a graduate assistantship whetted his appetite for teaching. His work as a grad student in Penn State's first-class music library provided a new perspective. "As I encountered tons of music that exists only on paper and is never played, I recognized an unmet need," he says.

While he believed the challenge of expanding and developing the hidden repertoire would be "much more interesting than playing in an orchestra every day," Thomas did not know where he would find the occasion for such creative control; he had not even heard of schools like Phillips Academy. But while teaching at a summer chamber music school in the Berkshires he met PA teachers Sue and Bob Lloyd, whose children were among his students. The Lloyds told him of an opening at Andover, and in 1974 he joined the faculty. Within a year, he was chairman of the music department. He held the position for 15 years.

Today, it's hard to imagine PA's

music department without Thomas' charisma, energy and vision. Beyond conducting the orchestra and Cantata Choir and leading a chamber music society, Thomas has changed the Andover curriculum to require a basic music course of every student. He has also been credited with professionalizing the faculty by hiring first-class teacher/performers.

Under Thomas' baton, PA's appeal to serious music students, and consequently its performing ensembles, have burgeoned. Thomas remembers driving all over the Merrimack Valley to pick up string players to supplement the six or eight violinists in the school orchestra in his early years. Today, there are 48 violins in the 100-member Academy Symphony Orchestra. The Chamber Orchestra of about 30 musicians tours annually with the 80-voice Cantata Choir, and a range of other ensembles provide chances for students with various interests and levels of experience to perform.

Serving as a musical ambassador beyond the Hill, Thomas also directs the Andover Community Chorus, an ensemble blending on- and off-campus voices, and the Cambridge Community Chorus, a multiracial, multigenerational urban group 100 strong. For the Town of Andover's 350th Anniversary, he helped organize two circus-scale musical extravaganzas, handling tasks from conducting major works to siting the porta-potties, he reports.

"The conducting I do," Thomas says with a mix of dismay and pride, "is insane. Most conductors work from a relatively small repertoire. They will prepare a familiar piece for weeks. I will do six concertos for a concert, and the next week I will have something completely new and different to conduct. It's a little wild, but these challenges continue to provide professional growth for me and exciting performance opportunities for our students." ▲



"I've lived with Theodore Roosevelt so long, I feel I know him."

In quest of the inner T.R.

Kathleen Dalton

By Theresa Pease
Photo by J.D. Sloan

Kathleen Dalton is married to fellow PA teacher Tony Rotundo, but when she keeps referring animatedly in an interview to her constant companion "T.R.," she is not talking about the past history and social science chair. She means the 26th president of the United States.

"I've lived with Theodore Roosevelt so long, I feel I *know* him," admits Dalton. On leave from Andover this year, Dalton is putting final touches on a Teddy Roosevelt biography to be released in 1998 by Alfred A. Knopf. Already scholars are abuzz with anticipation.

The work-in-progress, *Theodore Roosevelt: A Strenuous Life*, differs from prior accounts of the charismatic hero of San Juan Hill in that it looks at his career and writings in view of what Dalton calls his "inner life"—his emotions, family life and personal development.

Dalton comes by her political passions honestly; her grandfather helped found a third party in Utah,

and her parents set an example of community action. She graduated as a history major from California's Mills College in 1970, in the heyday of anti-Vietnam war fervor, and went on to specialize in American intellectual history at Johns Hopkins University. There she earned master's and Ph.D. degrees and selected the man she calls T.R. as her dissertation topic.

After embarking on a university teaching career, Dalton decided to come to Andover in 1980—partly to be close to her future spouse, who was doing graduate work at Brandeis University, and partly because she found the academy's values and priorities meshed with hers.

"In a job interview on the college level, you generally talk about your research and what you're going to publish," Dalton explains. At PA, administrators impressed her by "talking constantly about students."

After completing his doctorate in 1981, Rotundo joined Dalton on the Andover faculty, where they have since made their home and raised two children, PA junior Barbara and 9-year-old Peter. Striving to achieve a balance among teaching, parenting

and other professional interests, the couple has always shared one full-time faculty appointment. The mix of responsibilities for classroom, coaching and administrative work and caring for the 20 students who live with them in Elbridge Stuart House depends each year on the fluctuating needs of the school and their own shifting activities.

Job-sharing has its pitfalls. For one thing, it's hard to draw boundaries when you're engrossed in tasks you care about. Last year Dalton, while officially a .3 employee, did some program planning and some grant-writing for the Brace Center, ran the dorm, taught gender studies, and worked on professional development in Internet use for the history department, she says.

The plus side, of course, is that Dalton and Rotundo can continue their research and writing and expend professional energies beyond the PA borders, with one spouse taking up the slack while the other is elsewhere engaged.

Besides teaching U.S. and Chinese history, a course on the presidency, and gender studies, the arrangement afforded Dalton time to

pen a book probing the history and status of coeducation at Andover 10 years after the 1973 merger of Phillips and Abbot academies. Available in research collections at Harvard and elsewhere, *Portrait of a School: Coeducation at Andover* is cited by scholars as one of the few comprehensive studies on equity issues in secondary education.

This year, Dalton's absence allows her to spend 40 hours a week as a fellow at Harvard University's Charles Warren Center for Studies in American History, where she attends biweekly seminars with five other fellows and works on her Roosevelt biography.

The author of many articles on T.R., Dalton discussed Roosevelt on national TV last year for the Arts & Entertainment series "Biography." In October she addressed the annual meeting of the Theodore Roosevelt Association in Boston. Her talk illuminated how her subject developed his fabled campaign style—quirky, warm and effusive.

But most of Dalton's time these days is spent immersed in the Theodore Roosevelt papers housed at Harvard, or poring over matter she accumulated during two decades of research. The quest has taken her from the Rough Rider's former home in Sagamore Hills, Long Island, to Stanford University, and from the Library of Congress to the archives of the New York Historical Society. From conversations with T.R.'s granddaughter she has collected family reminiscences passed along by his daughter, and from papers recently released by the Roosevelt family she is reconstructing the texture of his daily life.

Are there any surprises emerging?

"There are," Dalton says with a Mona Lisa smile, "but I probably shouldn't talk about them."

In other words, you'll have to read the book. ▲



Continued from page 5

The major themes of the *Strategic Plan* and their relationship to the mission of the academy

This is an important time for Phillips Academy. Our adherence to this plan will help to secure the future for our successors and their students. Our work in the years ahead might be thought of as falling into four major areas or four thematic endeavors:

- 1) Undergirding the strength of our teaching and learning community;
- 2) Giving coherence and comprehensiveness to a rich educational program;
- 3) Embracing leadership;
- 4) Achieving financial equilibrium.

As a preamble to a discussion of the four themes, we should begin with the obvious question: Why does Phillips Academy exist? Why does it deserve the hard work we do here? Why should people support it with their time and resources? Because here, young people become wiser, stronger, better people. Because of the work we do, they will enter the world prepared and eager to make a difference. All our plans and strategies, our goals and dreams—even our arguments and frustrations—are rooted in this common conviction about why we are here. The four areas of endeavor flow from this, our central purpose.

Undergirding the strength of our teaching and learning community

WE BELIEVE that for both students and faculty, excellence and diversity are dual and interdependent goals. One depends upon the other. We must do everything we can to attract and support excellence and diversity in both our student body and our faculty. WE BELIEVE that attention to the growth and development of each individual student and attention to the strength of our community are dual and interdependent goals. Again, one depends upon the other. We know that our role as teachers is to understand and call forth the power in each of our students. Just as our nation has debated from the beginning the proper balance between the individual and the community, so has our academy. In the continuing debate, we should embrace the paradox, believe in the interdependence of the individual and the community, and attend to the needs of both.

Giving coherence and comprehensiveness to a rich educational program, one that instills a love of learning and the ability to discern

Over the years, the faculty and administration have reinvented the Andover program to such an extent that the content and pedagogy of those first years would be nearly unrecognizable to us today. In each of these reinventions, the intent has been to respond to the needs of the students of that era. We are uniquely blessed to have the benefit of the work of 10 very thoughtful faculty members, led by Dr. Anthony Rotundo, on the faculty Steering Committee as we take on this work. The report and recommendations of the Steering Committee inform the sections of this plan that have to do with the academy's program. The report, in its entirety, is available to the community.

There are a number of forces in the world around us calling for the kind of reinvention the Steering Committee urges us to consider. Among the forces of change the Steering Committee Report cites as being important to us as we plan for a program for the 21st century, are the following: technology, and related to this, issues of ecology and the physical environment; cross-cultural forces within the United States; the shrinking of the globe, and related to it, issues of diversity and social justice, the contemporary longing for community, and a new sense that successive generations will not do as well in an economic sense as their elders.

Our students will face change and flux in their lives to a degree their elders never did. Any sense that one could spend one's whole professional life in one field on a predictable track is now gone. We also live in a period in which the amount of knowledge and information has become overwhelming. The use of technology has only accelerated this process. Finally, our age is one in which many people are searching for a working moral compass; our families look to us to be clear about what we value at a time when there is so little clarity in so many quarters; when, in fact, there are negative and destructive forces at work around us.

These conditions of the world in which our students will live lead us to the following convictions: WE BELIEVE that we need to work in an ongoing way to shape a coherent and focused program, informed by the goals of each department, and guided by an overall educational philosophy. WE BELIEVE that our program needs to teach students to love learning and to give them the skills and confidence to learn whatever they will need to learn as their lives evolve. WE BELIEVE

that an overriding consideration of education in our age must involve teaching young people to search for meaning and quality in this super-abundance of information that is available, that is, to become discerning. WE BELIEVE that the legendary exhortations of our founders—the need for goodness and knowledge, the idea of *non sibi*, and the unabashed embrace of rigor and excellence—are durable ideas and need to lie at the heart of our program.

Embracing Leadership

This is a time when strong and thoughtful leadership is needed in many areas, education among them. Institutionally, Phillips Academy (with its history, reputation, and resources) has the privilege and responsibility to exert its influence. On an individual basis, our students have the promise to affect their world positively by the strength of their leadership. Our faculty also shows leadership in the example of their work, both within the academy and more broadly.

In a broader institutional sense, this academy has stepped forward on many occasions in the past to exert its influence. Some examples include our involvement in the establishment of the Advanced Placement program and our early work in establishing outreach programs—such as the (MS)² program begun 20 years ago. More recently, the academy received a grant from the E.E. Ford Foundation to publish a book about the process of program planning done by the Steering Committee at Phillips Academy and to host a national conference on the same subject in spring 1997.

While we realize that we need to temper our leadership with humility, WE BELIEVE that we have a responsibility to use our influence in the broader world of education and society for good in the traditional way—that is, by accepting the fact that we are educating leaders; by creating programs at the academy that address various needs in the world around us; and by using our “bully pulpit” to discuss issues of importance.

Achieving financial equilibrium

Andover has extraordinary resources compared to almost other high schools: a \$50 million operating budget, a historic and architecturally significant campus, facilities that would cost \$300 million to replicate, a \$320 million endowment, richly diverse student and faculty bodies, a student/faculty ratio of 5.7-to-1, a widely

varied curriculum, loyal alumni/ae—the list of attributes is enviable. Ironically, however, Andover cannot sustain its educational program without husbanding its current resources more effectively and broadening its financial base for future development.

To assure the financial base necessary to achieve the first three thematic endeavors, the trustees have adopted this *Strategic Plan* and endorsed the underlying concept of financial equilibrium. The financial equilibrium model Phillips Academy and many other schools and colleges use to gauge their financial health shows the full cost of the educational program as a basis for attempting to achieve four objectives simultaneously: a distinguished educational program, a balanced annual operating budget, the preservation and enhancement of the purchasing power of the endowment, and the ongoing maintenance and renewal of the physical facilities. Achieving financial equilibrium may well prove our most challenging task. WE BELIEVE we must do so, however, in order to honor our most precious and enduring priorities.

The richness of our past, the promise of our future

It is sometimes said that articulating a vision, generating excitement about the future and moving forward with vigor and energy are much more difficult for institutions like this one—that is, old and successful places. But there is another way to look at it: We can and should see our successful past not as weighing us down, preventing us from viewing the future with hope and energy, but as profoundly supporting and nourishing our hope.

As we go forward together to plan a program that will serve our students, we can look back to many points in our history when our forebears did just what we are doing now. Cecil Bancroft's work to bring the academy's program into the modern era was not so different from our endeavors to use technology wisely in our own curriculum.

As we renew our commitment to the cherished diversity of our student body, our past gives us strength and teaches us many lessons. From the initial commitment in the constitution to “youth from every quarter,” to the mid-19th century when the first black students and the first students from China and Japan enriched the student body, we see the struggles of these students and those

whose religious background was different from the vast majority. We see the struggle continue as we hear the voices of graduates whose sexual orientation set them apart. We know that these same struggles for inclusion and acceptance are mirrored in the lives of faculty, as we have worked to increase the diversity of the faculty to begin to mirror the diversity of the student body. We are privileged to be part of a place where we have been at this work long enough to have learned something from these past struggles. We are proud of the progress we have made, and we know we still have work to do.

As we begin our capital campaign, we look back with hope as well as envy to the philanthropy of Thomas Cochran, whose \$10 million lifetime gifts (probably worth well over \$100 million in today's dollars) transformed the academy in the 1920s. Today we enjoy a uniquely magnificent and coherent campus, an extraordinary museum in the Addison Gallery, a nature sanctuary, the Cochran Chapel, the splendid organ in the chapel, and a commitment to endowed faculty chairs, among other gifts, thanks to the generosity of Thomas Cochran. We hope to see his like again, as we set out on a campaign to add strength to those same priorities.

As we look into the future, one of our fondest dreams is to imagine a day when the most highly qualified students can attend Phillips Academy without regard to their families' financial resources. In the 1770s, as they imagined the academy, Samuel Phillips Jr. and Eliphalet Pearson disagreed about whether scholarship students should be included in the school. Pearson, the teacher, seems to have argued strongly in favor; Phillips was opposed. Pearson carried the day. If it had turned out differently, would we stand in our present leadership position among our peer institutions? And would we still feel, as we do, that so long as there are even a very few talented and worthy students who are denied admission solely because their parents cannot afford the tuition, we will not feel satisfied? It may take a very long time—surely beyond this capital campaign—but we should never let go of that dream.

We are blessed to be residents of this great place in what might be called interesting times, at the close of the 20th century. As we adopt this *Strategic Plan*, we renew our commitment to work together for the benefit of our Andover community—present and future students, faculty, staff, alumni, parents and friends. To succeed, we will need discipline and assiduousness. We will need even a measure of good fortune. But especially, we will need energy and hope. The richness of our past and the promise of our future supply all these in abundant measure. ▲



TEXT OF 1996 STRATEGIC PLAN

EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM

Goal

Phillips Academy will develop, sustain and renew, in a residential setting, a rigorous educational program which nurtures the intellectual, physical, emotional, social and spiritual development and well-being of the adolescents confided to our care and nourishes in them a lifelong love of learning, good moral character and a desire to serve their fellow human beings.

Rationale

The educational program is the embodiment of the school's *Statement of Purpose* and the means by which members of a diverse student body acquire the knowledge, competence and values to become productive human beings.

Objectives

1. To plan and implement a rich and vibrant educational program in response to the recommendations of the Steering Committee, adapted to a smaller student body of about 1,025 and within the limits of our human and financial resources.
2. To clarify, coordinate and communicate the central goals of the educational program, so that coherence and cooperation may be enhanced within and between the academic, residential, athletic and co-curricular aspects of the program.
3. To promote and exercise modes of pedagogy and methods of assessment which are effective in helping students attain the skills, knowledge and understanding required for graduation, while attending to a variety of academic backgrounds and modes of learning.
4. To nourish as an essential part of the educational program a richly diverse and harmonious community, characterized by free, thoughtful and caring inquiry in the pursuit of knowledge and understanding.
5. To foster within the school community the development of those personal commitments and virtues which are fundamental to the academic enterprise and to living a good and fulfilling life in society.
6. To organize and manage the school calendar and the weekly and daily schedules to meet the needs of the educational program, while keeping in mind the emotional well-being of the members of the community.
7. To develop technology plans appropriate to each department's curriculum and teaching styles.
8. To gather and renew the existing human and institutional resources so that the goals stated above may be successfully achieved.

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"You want to be sure that you are preparing kids not only to be grammar experts but to actually communicate."

Like paint on a canvas

Cyrus Rolbin

By Sharon Britton
Photo by J.D. Sloan

The common approach to teaching language is like building an upside-down pyramid, explains PA Japanese instructor Cyrus Rolbin, who delights in an opportunity to discuss pedagogy.

Chalk in hand, he leaps to the blackboard to sketch out a picture. "First, the numbers one through 10 are taught, then time, days and dates," he says, drawing blocks on top of blocks. Theoretically, the blocks build on one another and construct a broadening body of knowledge.

"But in real life, language acquisition is more like paint on a canvas," says Rolbin, offering an analogy he learned from veteran PA French instructor Hale Sturges. A language student trying to communicate with native speakers, says Rolbin, is bombarded with new words, slang, quirky syntax and accents all at once. "It's more like a random assault," he says. "You've got paint flying onto the canvas in splotches."

As an American who learned

Japanese over the last nine years, three of which were spent living in Japan, Rolbin is constantly mindful of the challenges his students face in learning one of the most difficult languages to acquire.

A member of the board of directors of the Northeast Association of Secondary Teachers of Japanese, Rolbin is working with a team planning to publish the first comprehensive Japanese textbook series for American high school students. The project will take four to five years. A grant from the Abbot Academy Association is supporting Rolbin's work for two summers in Japan and the United States.

Available Japanese textbooks for college students come at language with an approach that is "too analytical" for adolescents still developing these cognitive tools, says Rolbin. And while high school teachers like him could use available Australian texts, with pictures of kangaroos, the texts themselves seem foreign to American students, he says.

Rolbin's dream is to publish a textbook of Japanese that encourages American high school students to learn the language in an interac-

tive way while it reveals the Japanese culture in its many varied forms. To do this, he plans to incorporate interviews he has conducted with ordinary Japanese people talking about their lives and work.

For years a rarity in American high school and college curricula, Japanese emerged in the last decade as one of the top three most heavily enrolled languages in some colleges, says Natalie G. Schorr, AA '62, director of PA's foreign language division. "We were seeing a lot of student interest and getting many requests from parents to offer Japanese," she says. The issue was studied carefully. After offering Japanese for two years for seniors only, Andover decided in fall 1995 to offer Japanese as a way to fulfill the foreign language diploma requirement.

As a teen-ager, Rolbin never imagined himself learning a foreign language, let alone teaching one. His own grammar-based high school foreign language courses left him "bored to tears," he says. At Vassar College, he studied philosophy and biology with Japanese culture and art as a minor. After college, he

enrolled at a Japanese university and studied Japan's educational system and language for three years. He received a master's degree in education at Harvard and is currently pursuing a second master's degree in Japanese literature and linguistics at Harvard.

Following Andover's preferred language instruction method, Rolbin immerses his students in Japanese. He strives to get them thinking of themselves as collaborative learners drawn together with an investment in one another's progress. Students work as teams on exercises that have them talking to one another in Japanese, checking each other's comprehension and pronunciation. Once students start to feel comfortable, they attend a mock Japanese social gathering in the classroom where the linguistic paint is allowed to fly.

Above all, Rolbin wants his students to be able to use the Japanese they learn in the real world. He encourages this through an informal program that has each student spending time with one of about 15 native-speaking Japanese families in the Boston area.

"You want to be sure that you are preparing kids not only to be grammar experts, but to actually communicate," he says. "You can't force people in the real world to adjust themselves to the upside-down pyramid for you. You've got to get good at the barrage of stuff, finding the few words or phrases you know, and stringing them together to communicate." ▲



"My teachers were the great playwrights: O'Casey, Shaw, Chekhov, Marlowe, Brecht, Odets and of course Shakespeare."

Contributing to the literature

Carole Braverman

By Theresa Pease
Photo by J.D. Sloan

Devorah Brodsky, 80-something, is a lifelong femme fatale and singer of Yiddish torch songs. Her granddaughter Brenda is a wise-mouthed stand-up comedienne, Brenda's sister, Abby, a union organizer and their vulnerable cousin Tess a tenured mythology professor.

Together they populate PA English teacher Carole Braverman's *The Yiddish Trojan Women*, which has enjoyed sellout runs on the London stage as well as in New York, where it premiered as *The Brooklyn Trojan Women*.

Braverman, who has taught literature and writing at Andover since 1979, is a Brooklyn Yiddish woman herself. "Devorah is loosely based on my grandmother, a Polish-born actress who performed in Yiddish adaptations of the classics. The three girls, I think, are all parts of my own nature. I could have been any of them," she says.

Instead, Braverman studied English at Brooklyn College, then earned a master's degree in dramatic

literature at Purdue, where she got her first taste of teaching. She started a doctorate at the University of California at Berkeley, but was sidetracked by a fascination with researching the life of 19th century New England transcendentalist writer Margaret Fuller, a charismatic woman who later became the subject of Braverman's play *The Margaret Ghost*.

Married then and with a son to raise, Braverman began writing short stories in her mid-20s, but soon embraced playwrighting as a more natural way to tell a story. Her comfort with the form surprised Braverman herself, who'd been trained to do criticism and biography. "I'd always thought I would write *about* the literature, rather than contributing to it," she says.

"Playwrighting courses are wonderful, and I teach one at PA, but I never took one," Braverman asserts. "My teachers were the great playwrights: O'Casey, Shaw, Chekhov, Marlowe, Brecht, Odets and of course Shakespeare."

Her first staged work, *The Girl with a Sense of Fair Play*, was presented in San Francisco as part of the American Repertory Theatre's

New Playwrights series in 1976. *In Tiber Melting*, a play about the transforming power of passion, was done as a workshop production in Berkeley, Calif., and New York City.

The Margaret Ghost premiered in PA's Drama Lab in 1983. A year later, it played on the main stage at California's Berkeley Repertory Theatre, where Braverman was spending a sabbatical as dramaturg, literary manager and playwright-in-residence.

It was while viewing a film version of *The Trojan Women* featuring Vanessa Redgrave, Katharine Hepburn, Genevieve Bujold and Irene Pappas that Braverman was first inspired to create a modern work with echoes of Euripides. Unlike the classic tragedian, though, she told her story with both laughter and tears, in a fashion that is lively, passionate and fun. It was first staged by The Women's Project in New York in 1993.

Believing London audiences would respond to her love for language, Braverman earlier had called the British Embassy and asked them to send her the Yellow Pages listings for theatres. She mailed plot synopses to 30. Several expressed

interest, including the distinguished Royal Shakespeare Company and the National Theatre. The Soho Theatre, an "off-Broadway" equivalent, responded with an offer to produce *The Yiddish Trojan Women* in 1995.

Originally slated for a six-week engagement, the show was reinstated for another six weeks after getting rave reviews in the British press. It was awarded a Plays-on-Stage production grant of about \$25,000 from London Weekend Television.

Encouraged by the London success, the American Jewish Theatre in New York opened *The Yiddish Trojan Women* in January 1996 to positive notices, including a Sunday *New York Times* piece that said, "*The Yiddish Trojan Women* has craft, it has passion, and it asks real questions about how we live: what we believe in, what we yearn for, what we'd kill or die for It deserves to go on being seen." The initial one-month run was extended for another seven weeks.

The acclaim—some from critics who compared her work favorably to plays by Arthur Miller and Wendy Wasserstein—gave Braverman the steam to draft her next play, *Vigils Under Threat of Death*.

She says the experience of working hard on her plays, of writing and rewriting and then rewriting again, gives her credibility when she teaches Andover students to revise their own work. "It's very persuasive," she says, "that I have to do it, too."

How does she balance creating dramatic literature with teaching, coaching phys ed basics, and, for a long part of her career here, running a dorm?

With difficulty, she admits, laughing. "This is a very intense place to try to teach and write at the same time, but I just can't imagine not having teaching as part of my life." ▲



Continued from page 13

FACULTY

Goal

Phillips Academy will hire, support and retain, in a residential setting, a diverse faculty characterized by these attributes: excellence in teaching in the academic curriculum, the athletic program, the co-curriculum, and residential life; integrity, compassion, enthusiasm, dedication, and an understanding of adolescents and their development; and a willingness to continue to develop professionally and to demonstrate leadership.

Rationale

As good teaching stands at the heart of the academy, teachers who possess the qualities mentioned above will best ensure that each student will be enriched in mind, body and spirit by the Phillips Academy experience, will realize his or her individual potential, and will contribute effectively to Phillips Academy, to his or her home community and to the world.

Objectives

1. To recruit, hire, and retain the most excellent and diverse teachers possible.
2. To continue to offer compensation, both in terms of salary and benefits, always near or at the top of our peer schools and to address collectively issues relating to the quality of life for the faculty.
3. To design and offer professional development opportunities that support the faculty in their work at the academy.
4. To establish clarity of expectation and accountability with regard to the performance of faculty responsibilities.
5. To reduce the number of faculty over time to be commensurate with a smaller student body of about 1,025.
6. To define teaching and administrative workloads in order to enhance equity and efficiency.

STUDENTS

Goal

Phillips Academy will attract, support and educate outstanding "youth from every quarter." We will strive to ensure that each student will be enriched in mind, body and spirit by the Phillips Academy experience, will realize his or her individual potential, and will contribute effectively to Phillips Academy, to his or her home community, and to the world.

Rationale

The academy has, for the over 200 years of its existence devoted itself to the important work of educating young people so that they will go on to institutions of higher learning and then enter the world with the ability and desire to make a positive impact on the people and the world around them.

Objectives

1. To ensure a diverse student population of about 1,025 that is excellent in scholarship and balanced between boys and girls.
2. To reinforce a community committed to the principles of *non sibi* through the academic, athletic residential and co-curricular programs.
3. To expand understanding of and respect for differences that arise in a multicultural setting, while also promoting connections among all groups and among individuals.
4. To ensure a healthy and challenging educational environment for each student through an improved system of counseling and advising.
5. To reaffirm the academy's commitment to its boarding tradition by maintaining the excellence of the student body and enhancing the educational program and the quality of community life for boarding and day students alike.

OUTREACH

Goal

Phillips Academy will demonstrate leadership in American education by reaching beyond its student body and through its programs to teach and learn from a larger and more diverse public.

Rationale

To fulfill its responsibility as a private institution with a public purpose, Phillips Academy should provide educational resources for children, adolescents and adults beyond its traditional constituencies.

Objectives

1. To evaluate existing outreach programs, and to coordinate and support those programs judged to be consistent with the mission of the academy.
2. To establish a process for the development, approval and funding of proposed outreach programs as they relate to the overall mission of the academy.
3. To explore ways in which technology may be used to advance the goals and objectives of the outreach programs.
4. To share with other institutions and organizations, when appropriate, educational and operational techniques and resources developed by members of the academy community.



STAFF

Goal

Phillips Academy will hire, support and retain a diverse staff characterized by these attributes: excellence in the fulfillment of professional duties; integrity, compassion and an understanding of adolescents; and a willingness to continue to develop professionally.

Rationale

Only with a diverse group of talented and dedicated staff members working in partnership with the faculty will the academy be able to support its students and educational mission.

Objectives

1. To recruit, hire and retain the most excellent and diverse staff possible.
2. To continue to offer competitive compensation, both in terms of salary and benefits.
3. To design and offer professional development opportunities that support the staff in achieving at the highest level.
4. To establish a clarity of expectation and accountability with regard to the performance of staff responsibilities.
5. To ensure appropriate emphasis on and recognition for staff contributions to the life of the school.
6. To distinguish the respective role definitions of staff and faculty.
7. To reduce the number of staff over time to be commensurate with a smaller student body of about 1,025.



CAMPUS

Goal

Phillips Academy will preserve, maintain and develop the buildings and landscapes that constitute the common heritage of Abbot and Phillips academies; provide the best possible educational environment, workplace and home for the members of its community; and hold the campus in trust for future generations while adapting it to be responsive to the academy's changing needs.

Rationale

To encourage excellence and to facilitate learning, Phillips Academy should continue to provide a campus of the highest quality, both functionally and aesthetically.

Objectives

1. To promote residential life as central to the mission of the school and the well-being of boarding students, day students, and faculty.
2. To preserve the past for the future and to incorporate change in harmony with the academy's distinguished architectural and landscape heritage.
3. To maintain and develop flexibility in the physical plant in order to anticipate change, whether in culture, pedagogy, technology or finances.
4. To use the 1996 *Campus Master Plan* as a primary strategic tool in making physical facilities judgments.

FINANCIAL EQUILIBRIUM

Goal

Phillips Academy will achieve and maintain financial equilibrium marked by a distinguished educational program, a balanced annual operating budget, the preservation and enhancement of the purchasing power of the endowment and the ongoing maintenance and renewal of the physical facilities.

Rationale

The school must be in balance financially to sustain its educational vision and program.

Objectives

1. To exercise financial discipline in all areas of the school's operations.
2. To support the process of planning with effective financial modeling—balancing trade-offs among important priorities—especially with regard to the reduction of the size of the student body to approximately 1,025 and the related reduction in faculty, staff and physical plant.
3. To operate with a balanced yearly budget mindful of the trade-offs involving institutional values.
4. To embark on the planned upkeep of the physical plant in accordance with the financial model.
5. To balance tuition-pricing and affordability.
6. To invest endowment assets in a diversified investment portfolio as articulated in the trustees' investment guidelines last revised in February 1996.
7. To undertake a major capital campaign.

EXTERNAL RELATIONS AND DEVELOPMENT

Goal

Phillips Academy will develop lifelong relationships with alumni/ae, parents and friends and will seek their advice about, involvement in, and financial support for the programs and activities of the school.

Rationale

The academy's rich heritage of continuing relationships with constituencies beyond the campus has been critical to its past success and is a vital source of its future support and sustainability.

Objectives

1. To complete a capital campaign to help assure support for annual needs such as the educational program and financial aid, campus facility projects, technology and endowment.
2. To develop and sustain a positive public image, reflecting the strength of the institution through our media relations and publications program.
3. To communicate effectively with alumni/ae, parents and friends through regional associations, reunions, events on and off campus with faculty and students, the *Andover Bulletin* and electronic forms of communication.
4. To increase opportunities for volunteer service to Phillips Academy through the work of leadership groups, including the Board of Trustees, Alumni Council, Andover Development Board, Merrimack Valley Andover Association, Abbot Academy Association and network of Andover-Abbot Regional Associations.
5. To enhance communication among trustees, faculty, staff and students, and to increase opportunities for faculty to be involved in the external life of the academy.

GOVERNANCE / ADMINISTRATION

Goals:

The trustees, faculty and administration will lead, govern, and manage the academy effectively through processes that assure communication and trust among the school's various constituencies.

Rationale

A school will reach its educational goals only if it is well managed through a governance structure that facilitates decisions after adequate communication and consensus building.

Objectives

1. *Trustees*
 - a. To set policy, including the yearly budget.
 - b. To coordinate with the administration on planning initiatives.
 - c. To review the board's own structure and mode of operation.
2. *Faculty*
 - a. To create and oversee the educational program.
 - b. To work with the administration and trustees to ensure timely communication of faculty views.
3. *Administration*
 - a. To work with trustees on planning efforts, specifically to develop, to implement and to evaluate the objectives of this plan annually.
 - b. To work with faculty on the administration of the academy's educational program.
 - c. To adjust the number of administrators commensurate with the reduction in teaching faculty.
 - d. To define teaching and administrative work loads in order to enhance both equity and efficiency. ▲

"You get some Italian-Americans. Others take Italian because they love art or music."

Making language learning bella

Vincent Pascucci

By Theresa Pease
Photo by J.D. Sloan

Question: How do you say Pied Piper in Italian?
Answer: Vincent Pascucci.

Since a decade-and-a-half before this year's senior class was born, the man they affectionately call *professore* has been leading students to learn enthusiastically what so many have called the most romantic of Romance languages.

The second-generation Italian immigrant imparts a love for the tongue of his parents' parents not by playing the magic pipes of Hamelin, but by bringing humor, music and passion to his subject.

The combination has proved contagious at Phillips Academy, where he also teaches Latin and classical Greek. It has also enchanted classes at public high schools on Long Island, where he began his career, and in the broader Andover community, from which adult students have thronged to the tuition-free lessons he's offered. At Dartmouth College, where he has taught a 10-day immersion class for a dozen summers, his 1987-88 stint as teacher-in-

residence prompted Ivy Leaguers to praise his course as "the most inspiring experience I ever had" and Pascucci as "a truly great professor."

Pascucci's career has brought him an honorary doctorate from Georgetown University, and in 1992 the Italian government conferred the order of *Cavaliere, Ordine di Merito della Repubblica*, upon him for "activities in the service of Italian language and culture." Those activities have included being an inspiration to students who have traveled from Italy to study at Andover under Kemper scholarships.

A peek at a supplementary text for Pascucci's Italian class, open only to seniors, offers a hint of how the contagion works. Spiral-bound and photocopied, the hand-assembled volume contains songs ranging from operatic arias to "O Sole Mio," with scenarios and translations. He loves telling about Italian scholars of the Class of 1982 who serenaded fellow diners in Boston's Italian North End with their spontaneous public rendition of "Santa Lucia." And a show-stopping scene in PA's latest admission video features ebullient students strutting around the classroom belting out "Volare."

The video scene was not staged—just an ordinary day in an extraordinary classroom. This, after all, is the man who penned the classic PA song "Wouldn't You Rather Be at Andover?" and who identifies his home town as "Yonkers, N.Y., of *Hello Dolly* fame."

But Pascucci is not all show-biz. For the 33-year PA faculty member, the notion of classical scholarship evokes equal passion. He remembers memorizing passages from great literature when he was in high school. He recalls his mother, who died when he was a child, as "a scholar and a linguist." He remembers the day when his father, a self-educated painting contractor who'd recruited Vincent's two older brothers into the family business, took him aside and said, "You don't touch a paint brush. You go to school." He trembles relating the heady thrill, as a Columbia freshman, of "sitting in a professor's office translating Latin at 10 p.m."

At Columbia, where he studied English literature as well as Italian, Latin and Greek, Pascucci met his hero, Professor Gilbert Highet, author of *The Art of Teaching*. Floored by Highet's brilliance, wit and knowledge, Pascucci ranked him

"above Socrates and maybe a little below Jesus," he recalls with a smile. Pascucci stayed on for a master's degree in classics at Columbia, winning a Fulbright grant to go to Italy, where he completed his thesis while teaching English to Italian natives at the University of Rome.

"As a language teacher," he says, "you're a bit like a player in a band. The saxophonist leans down and picks up the clarinet. He can't do too much with it, but he can play a few simple tunes."

Besides English, Italian and the classics, Pascucci has taught Spanish, German and modern Greek, and he has a nodding acquaintance with Russian and Chinese. But his rhapsody of choice, Pascucci affirms, is "the language where the highest-frequency word is *bella*, beautiful."

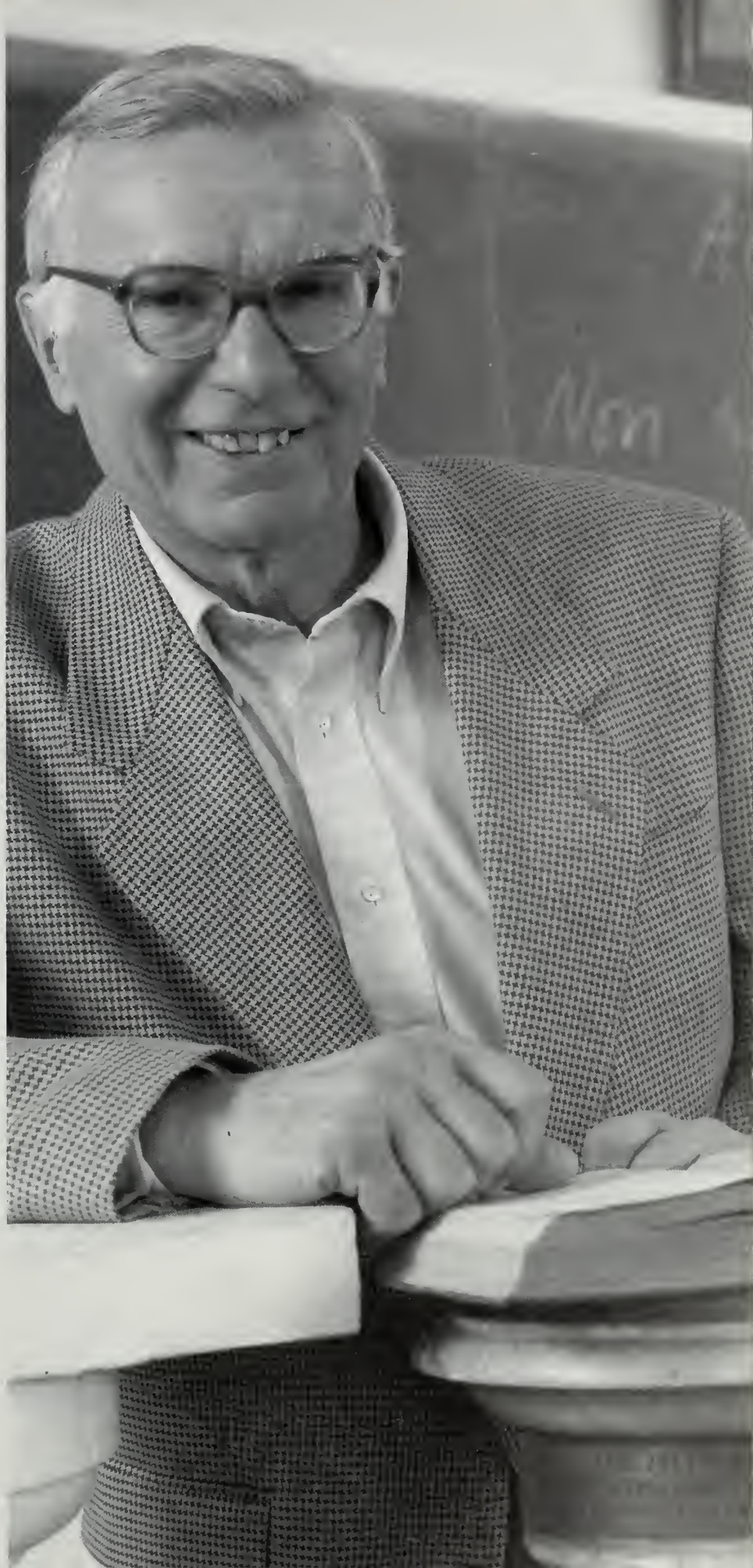
Who is attracted to Pascucci's course in a language not even taught in most U.S. high schools?

"You get some Italian-Americans," he says. "You also get kids who made a trip to Italy and fell in love with it. Others take Italian because they love art or music."

The real success of Pascucci's blend of scholarship and song, with some Italian cooking thrown in, is reflected not in his superstar reputation on the faculty, but in the achievements of his students, who often enter intermediate college Italian after just a year at Andover.

Take Margaret Litvin '92. After two-and-a-half trimesters of Andover Italian, the *professore* says, "Margherita took the national exam for *fourth-year* students and won first prize for the whole United States, a summer in Rome."

When she arrived at Yale, Pascucci adds, a professor reportedly recognized Litvin in the hall and approached her to announce without preamble, "Many schools say they teach Italian. Andover *does* teach Italian." ▲



"I didn't know much about boarding schools. When I was a kid, when your friend went away to school, it meant he was in trouble."

Coaching the whole child

Leon Modeste

By Sharon Britton
Photo by J.D. Sloan

When he hears the best teachers described as coaches, PA Athletic Director Leon Modeste flashes a sly smile of satisfaction. "Coaching is the best teaching model," says Modeste, who has spent a lifetime getting kids to reach down inside themselves to find the extra effort to produce their best performance.

He does this with a prodding, not punishing, style. "I would never get on a kid for trying to do something and failing," says Modeste, who is a rallying presence both on and off the playing field. "If a kid jumped and missed a ball, I wouldn't criticize him," he says, gesturing the missed ball. "No one wanted to catch it more than that child. But what you can criticize is not trying. You should always get them to do more, if they can."

Coaching at Andover forces a person to keep the whole child in mind, says Modeste, who was recruited by PA in 1986 to coach football and basketball and who has been the school's athletic director

for the last six years. "I can't go crazy on the kids on the football field and then expect them to respect me as their house counselor."

"He's a great coach," says senior Garth Williams, who has played football and basketball for Modeste for four years and is co-captain of the football team. "He expects a lot from us, but he's not one of those meat-grinder coaches who yells and screams all the time. He just tries to get everyone to work harder, to make the big plays, the big catches."

Getting everyone to work harder has been a championship formula for Modeste at Andover. Seventy-one PA athletic teams have won championships on Modeste's watch. And for those who consider the 116-year-old Andover-Exeter football rivalry the only crucial athletic contest of the season, Modeste's teams have delivered, winning nine games and tying one out of the last 11 Andover-Exeter contests.

He grew up in the diverse, but racially tense, Crown Heights section of Brooklyn. As a boy, he was a good student, but hot tempered, he recalls. A couple of in-school scuffles nearly knocked him out of the

running for an academically tracked high school. But he caught a break and wound up at Polytechnic Preparatory Country Day School, a private school in Bay Ridge, Brooklyn, an 80-minute subway ride from his home.

It was here, in the classroom and on the football field, Modeste learned to quell his temper and "to deal with people who didn't look like me," he says. He was the only black student in his graduating class. It was also where he met the friend of a lifetime, Lou Bernieri, a working-class Italian kid from the Bensonhurst neighborhood of Brooklyn, where black kids like Modeste ventured at their peril.

From opposite ends of the Brooklyn universe, the two became close friends as co-captains of Poly Prep's football team. After high school, Bernieri went to Harvard — where he played football — and then directly to PA to teach English and to coach.

Modeste went to Springfield College for a degree in physical and community education. Afterward, he landed a job in Brooklyn as athletic director for a private

indergarten-through-12th-grade school, where he met his wife, PA English teacher Marlys Edwards.

When a physical education position opened up at Andover, Bernieri thought of his old friend immediately. "When Leon came up to interview, everyone knew he was the right guy," says Bernieri.

"I didn't know much about boarding schools," Modeste remembered. "When I was a kid, when your friend went away to school, it meant he was in trouble." Accustomed to playing in public parks, with broken glass and ruts and no showers, Modeste was astounded by Andover's facilities. "This place was like an island. It was so different from anything I had ever known."

Ten years later, Modeste and Bernieri are still buddies on the same team, head coaches for PA's varsity football team, Modeste in charge of offense, Bernieri defense.

The daily collaboration has allowed them to nurture their improbable but close friendship. Modeste speaks with affection of how Bernieri stuck with him and his family while his sister Wendi struggled with and died from AIDS. Bernieri says Modeste reconnected him with his working class sense of self after years of living in the rarified worlds of Harvard and Andover.

"Leon showed me it was all right to be myself, by being himself," says Bernieri. "We're like brothers." Bernieri named his first son for his grandfather; his second son is Michael Leon.

Bernieri credits his friend for raising the standards in coaching for girls' sports here, as well as changing PA's attitude about sports overall. With the emphasis on academics at PA, athletics had historically taken a back seat, says Bernieri. "Leon has shown us we can excel in sports as well as in academics," he says. ▲



Planning for Educational Change:

A Report from the Steering Committee

by Anthony Rotundo, *Chair, Steering Committee*

On the threshold of the 21st century, 10 faculty members spent hundreds of hours considering Phillips Academy's educational program. Here, Steering Committee chairman Anthony Rotundo talks about their experience, their observations and their recommendations.



In spring 1993, a long-range planning committee composed of trustees and faculty urged, as one of its central recommendations, that the new head of school appoint a "steering committee." The purpose of this committee would be to "examine the overall educational program of the school relative to the academy's *Statement of Purpose* and the Long-Range Planning Committee's goals." The report defined "educational program" broadly to include "not only academics, athletics and residential life, but also. . . life issues." A year later, in her first year as head of school, Barbara Chase appointed 10 faculty members as a steering committee to carry out the charge of the Long-Range Planning Report and to report to the Phillips Academy community at the start of the 1996-97 school year.

The Steering Committee has consisted of: Carl Bewig, director of college counseling; Lydia Goetze, biology; Lynne Kelly, English; Paul Murphy, PA '84, math; Susan Noble, director, Oliver Wendell Holmes Library; Jack Richards, history (former dean of faculty

and of students); Tony Rotundo, history; Natalie Schor, AA '62, chair, Foreign Language Division; Shirle Veenema, art; Edith Walker, math teacher and director of (MS)². The 10 of us began to meet in May 1995 and continue our deliberations through that summer, the following academic year and summer 1996, and we submitted our report in two parts in September and October 1996.

Once before in Phillips Academy's history there was a steering committee. That previous committee met in 1965-66 and its recommendations have defined much of PA's structure and purpose for the last quarter century. The elective program, the decentralized system of discipline, and the academy's aggressive leadership in creating a diverse boarding-school environment are all direct results of the last steering committee's work. The current cluster system is a variation on another recommendation of the 1965-66 committee. That group's report provided us with a model for our report and a high standard for which to aim in our work. We were fortunate to have a member of the first committee, Jack Richards, as one of our members.

With encouragement from Barbara Chase, our committee attempted to conduct an open process. We met many times with the faculty, usually working in small groups to solicit ideas and encourage responses to some

of our ideas, but also meeting with standing committees and soliciting reports from departments. We sponsored a series of lectures for the faculty that included seven major figures from the world of education. With help from two consultants, we conducted a survey of students, parents, and the classes of 1991 and 1994, focusing on the quality of the educational services PA delivers. We periodically ran questions in the *Phillipian* for students to write about or discuss. As committee chair, I met with parent volunteers and the Merrimack Valley Andover Association and was guest on a call-in show on WPAA, the student radio station. Groups of us visited 10 private and public schools (including two middle schools), and we did enormous amounts of reading in the vast literature on education, including the latest work on learning theory, educational reform, and the adolescent experience.

With an immense reservoir of ideas and information, we assembled our report last summer. Although most sections of the report had a primary author, that author based his or her work on preliminary papers written on relevant topics by three other committee members and on discussions of those preliminary papers by the whole committee. By mid-summer, we had assembled well over 100 recommendations. We reviewed each one, rejecting some and revising most others. We did not include a recommendation in the report unless it had the unanimous support of the committee.

Most of the report is not recommendations, but rather text that describes our vision of the Andover educational program in the future, examines current program and lays the basis for our recommendations. Each of us served as an editor for every page of the report. As chair, I served as the final editor. The end product is a report of nearly 250 pages that includes 148 recommendations.

This process of writing the report and crafting the recommendations was laborious, but we wanted to be sure that every committee member supported every recommendation and that the text represented the thinking of each of us. We all feel satisfied with the process and the product, but none of us recommends

our experience as a form of summer relaxation!

The first part of the report sets out our vision of the academy's educational program, while the second presents programmatic examination and recommendations.

As we tried to envision Andover's educational future, we found it helpful to think about an institutional past that includes the history of two great academies and a present world full of dramatic change that will affect not only Phillips Academy, but also the future of all the students we educate.

The histories of Phillips Academy and Abbot Academy showed us two schools with extraordinary abilities to reinvent themselves and yet remain true to fundamental principles. They started as New England academies, transformed themselves into world-famous preparatory schools, and then merged into one coeducational school that has led the way in international and multicultural education and richness of educational choice. Through those sweeping but well-considered changes, the two academies and the new school they merged to form have consistently stood for the highest academic excellence and the development of individual character. Whatever changes we face today as an institution, we can draw on traditions that show how basic principles can be adapted to meet the needs of different times.

And we do face changes as an institution. The world around us is changing, the lives and the skills of our students are changing, and the very idea of learning itself is being reinterpreted. Specifically, some of the fundamental changes that we must prepare our students and ourselves to deal with include:

- the increasing human ability to alter the planet's environment;
- growing contact between divergent cultures in the United States and around the globe;
- frustration over unresolved issues of group relations in the United States, involving social justice, unity and mutual understanding;
- a rising sense of rootlessness and lack of community;

- erosion of citizenship and responsibility at national and community levels;
- the transformation of the professional workplace as it becomes more heterogeneous and as it experiences the impact of changing technologies;
- the new variety of family forms and family values;
- new information technologies leading to an explosion of information and to dramatic changes in knowledge creation and dissemination;
- a revolution in the nature of literacy as the computer melds written, graphic and audio-visual languages;
- a change in the mix of skills that our entering students bring to us; and
- changing ideas about the nature of learning, teaching, and the organization of education.

We also observed that the experience of adolescence itself had changed partly in anxious response to the other changes noted here, partly because revolutions in social justice had brought formerly hidden issues, such as gender expectations and sexual orientation, to the surface, and partly because of the spread of risky or self-destructive behaviors like drug use, suicide, eating disorders and sexual experimentation.

It is easy to look at the list above and feel daunted or discouraged by the uncertainties and dangers in the world—the world in which we work, from which our students come and for which we must prepare them. However, a time of great change is not only a moment of danger but also a moment of possibility. The traditions we inherit as an academy encourage us to see the opportunities open to us in an era of uncertainty. We need to educate students who will create a new culture out of the flux that surrounds them. Viewed in this way, the many

changes described here become rich with possibility.

The 148 recommendations in our report address every important area of the academic program. Before describing some of the highlights, though, it is important for me to say something about Phillips Academy as it currently exists. A list of 148 recommendations might make one conclude this must be a school that is not working well. Nothing, in fact, could be further from the truth. As each of us on the committee learned about the whole program and had a chance to hear and see what our colleagues do here, we were deeply impressed with the quality of the educational experience at PA. Our surveys also showed us the great majority of students, parents, and recent alumni/ae are well satisfied with Andover's educational program.

The length of our recommendation list reflects, instead, the size of the challenge that lies ahead of any school at the end of the 20th century. Phillips Academy is fortunate to have the resources to approach future challenges in a pro-active spirit. Our school has an opportunity to lead the way in meeting these challenges. It also has an opportunity

The histories of Phillips Academy and Abbot Academy showed us two schools with extraordinary abilities to reinvent themselves and yet remain true to fundamental principles.

to be self-renewing in the way any great institution must be and to conduct that self-renewal in a conscious, thoughtful, well-planned manner. To be sure, some of our recommendations address current problems of program or policy, but most are aimed at beginning an exciting course of self-renewal as we enter the 21st century.

Many of our recommendations involve the academic program. One is a proposal to overhaul our current system of academic advising. Our proposal would leave in place the current system for ninth-graders, which couples closely the residential and academic life of our youngest students and supports them in their attempts to

learn study skills and organization. Our proposal suggests significant change for the three older grades, though. We recommend that each student have the same academic adviser for his or her last three years at PA. This continuity would lay the basis for a long-term relationship between adviser and advisee. To strengthen further the depth of that relationship, we suggest that each week's schedule contain time dedicated specifically to meetings of advisers with individual students or small groups. Another change we urge in the advising system is a reduction in the total number of advisers so that advising becomes a specialty for a smaller number of faculty who come to learn the whole curriculum intimately and who master the advising process. We want, in other words, to see the creation of a cadre of advising experts. We also recommend that college counselors be attached to particular advisory groups starting in the 11th-grade so that the work of the adviser and the counselor can be mutually reinforcing. Finally, we have recommended that the adviser play a much-enlarged role in guiding the student toward a healthy balance of academic, athletic, extracurricular, social and personal activity. Combined with the more continuous relationship and the more intensive contact envisioned in this system, we see this enlarged purview as involving the adviser more deeply with the advisee than is currently the case.

As we looked at the academic program as a whole, we were struck by a lack of coherence, a tendency for the entire program to be less than the sum of its extraordinary parts. We came to believe that having 18 policy-making departments in a high school of nearly 1,190 students is inefficient and creates excessive curricular and administrative fragmentation. To increase coherence and to support more integrated ways of talking and thinking about educational program, we have proposed that the curriculum be reconfigured into seven major

Our school has an opportunity . . . to be self-renewing in the way any great institution must be and to conduct that self-renewal in a conscious, thoughtful, well-planned manner.

curricular areas: English language and literature, foreign languages, mathematics, the natural sciences, history and the social sciences, the arts, and physical and athletic education. These seven areas represent the categories typical of secondary education in America today and also include the major categories of college admission requirement. Under this arrangement, subjects currently represented by departments (e.g., Spanish, chemistry, theatre, religion and philosophy) could still work together to specify a sequence of concepts and skills that a student would need in that subject and could still collaborate on the planning and teaching of a multi-section course.

In order to produce a coherent academic experience for our 21st-century students, we have also recommended a complete programmatic review within each curricular area. Such a review should produce a statement of goals that specifies skills, concepts and knowledge a student should master in completing required and elective sequences in that subject area; a sequence of courses appropriate to the achievement of those goals; and a statement

of the forms of pedagogy and assessment appropriate at each level of the sequence to produce the stated goals (including a consideration of the pedagogy appropriate to a coeducational, multicultural school).

In addition to the statement of goals, sequences and pedagogies described above, this curricular review process would produce two other documents. One would be an action plan for achieving changes within the program of a curricular area. The other would be a technology statement. Building from the report of goals and pedagogy, the faculty of a curricular area would examine available technologies to decide which would be suited to the achievement of its goals and how those suitable technologies should be used. This statement would then be passed on to a larger committee that would examine the various technology statements

"When I first came in 1974, it was strictly lecture courses with a weekly lab. But kids are less willing to tolerate that day-to-day routine."

Birdman of Andover

Marc Koolen

By Sharon Britton
Photo by J.D. Sloan

Biology teacher Marc Koolen describes his ornithological skills modestly, giving himself only a "B" grade as a birder. For sheer depth of knowledge about native songbirds — their range of calls, habitat preferences, mating rituals — he defers to biology department colleagues Thomas Cone and Thomas Hamilton. But to many on campus, Koolen is the real Birdman of Andover.

Some years ago, Koolen noticed that because of a lack of nesting habitat in the Moncrieff Cochran Sanctuary, then so meticulously manicured, few native species could live there. He designed and built 16 different types of boxes and hung 200 tiny homes in the 70-acre wood. By the next spring, 70 percent of the houses were occupied and the sanctuary was alive with bird life. "It was a tremendous success," he says today with satisfaction.

In a similar project, now legend on campus, Koolen got an Abbot grant and engaged students to build a bluebird trail; they hammered

together 78 bluebird boxes and nailed them up on trees and poles around campus. The following spring, to the delight of area birders, a pair of the rare songbirds set up housekeeping in a box on an elm tree on the Great Lawn. They fledged a small brood, the first reported in the town of Andover in 20 years. For students, it was a poignant, powerful lesson about the relationship between habitat and species. "We put up these boxes with a two percent hope of having something happen," Koolen recalls. "It was remarkable."

The demand for Koolen's bird boxes took off. He launched a fledgling company, Avian Architecture, and built and sold about 20,000 bird boxes during the three years that he supplied national outlets such as the Nature Company and the Orvis gift catalog, he reckons.

Busy today with teaching and family duties, Koolen has put aside his bird house construction business. But birds, and the lessons they teach, continue to figure into his biology, ecology and animal behavior classes.

In recent months, he has been

working with Language Learning Center Director Victor Svec to develop a CD-ROM program that will teach students, through sounds and pictures, to identify about 20 native birds. And with Thomas Cone, Koolen runs an interactive bird tracking project on Andover's World Wide Web site. The site shows visitors how to identify red tailed hawks—often spotted on the Memorial Bell Tower—and asks them to record the day and time of sightings.

These projects involve students with the subject matter and reach them in ways that lectures alone can't, says Koolen, who has been teaching at PA for 23 years. "When I first came in 1974, it was strictly lecture courses with a weekly lab. But kids are less willing to tolerate that day-to-day routine," he says. "Now we have a happy medium." Biology at PA is taught now through a combination of approaches—lectures, reading, independent and small-group projects, discussions, labs, field trips and hands-on projects. Through lectures and reading, the courses cover a core of basic information—vocabulary, concepts,

methodology—but projects and demonstrations get students thinking with more complexity about their subject matter. “When they leave Bio-30 now [PA’s biology survey course] they leave being able to do more science than they used to. Students are better at designing experiments,” says Koolen.

Koolen grew up in urban New Jersey, not far from Newark. An enthusiastic high school biology teacher inspired him to pursue a degree in biology at St. Lawrence University; years later, he studied ornithology and earned a master’s degree in animal behavior at Perdue. He taught crowded classes in New Jersey public schools for a couple of years before applying for a job at Andover. “I knew nothing about boarding schools. When I came up for an interview, I thought, here’s the college, so where’s the high school?”

To his classroom, Koolen brings affability and a droll sense of humor. He gently coaxes correct answers from students and, when it helps make a point, is happy to turn a joke on himself.

While much of the science he teaches could be covered with a text, context adds dimension to the understanding of biology, says Koolen. His ecology students take field trips to the Stone Zoo in Stoneham, Mass., to grapple with the notion of the shrinking natural world for wildlife; to the local incinerator to see what happens to the garbage that is trucked off the PA campus; and to the local sewage treatment plant to learn what steps are necessary to protect rivers and groundwater.

“We can’t promise that they will go on to learn these subjects in depth, but I can promise that if they go on to discuss these issues in a sociology course, or in their own lives, they’ll be better informed,” he says. ▲



"How many schools would let me change my curriculum every term or teach kids how to fold paper airplanes and build kites?"

Learning some new tricks

John McMurray

By Jerry Taylor
Photo by Bethany Versoy

After 28 years of teaching art at Phillips Academy, John McMurray stretched himself by spending the fall term on sabbatical as a student at his own school.

"You can teach an old dog new tricks and bring out the puppy in him!," McMurray wrote in a memo to school officials.

With his graying beard and ruddy complexion and dressed in black high-top sneakers, blue denims, two flannel shirts, blue-and-white windbreaker and Greek fisherman's cap, McMurray stands out among the 1,189 students and 225 teachers.

McMurray admires Andover's teachers for their freshness and Socratic approach and his fellow students for being so bright and promising and for refreshing his 40-year-old algebra, geometry and trigonometry skills. They reciprocate the regard.

"He's been a definite plus," said Allie Beman, a senior from Nantucket and one of 19 students in his English class. "When we read

King Lear, he could identify with the older characters. He participates a lot, but he doesn't dominate at all."

McMurray's physics teacher, Clyfe Beckwith, said, "He asks questions students are reluctant to ask. He's always bringing in examples of how physics can be used in art."

Always keen on connecting disciplines, McMurray, an exuberant 58, created sculptures for Jean St. Pierre's "Man and God" English class to convey his interpretations of a character in Shakespeare's *King Lear* and a tortured child in Albert Camus' *The Plague*.

When the class read *Zorba the Greek*, he created a video with footage of his kinetic life-size sculptures of eagles, a moose and a great blue heron and of a hot-air balloon lifting him and a student and a go-cart they had built on one of the academy's lawns.

"My Zorbatic statement is my fascination with flight," McMurray said over coffee in the cozy white frame faculty house he shares with his wife, Caryl, and son Garth. "Zorba looked at everything in life as a new experience and reveled in it.

When words failed Zorba, he danced. When words fail me, I sculpt."

McMurray was born in Winchester, Va., and raised in the Belgian Congo, now Zaire, by missionary parents.

"I've always had this thing about flight, from kite-making to sailing to kinetic sculptures," he said. "In Africa, when I was 5, I built a steam plane out of a tea kettle and two boards. I went in to lunch one day and told my mother I'd just flown over the house. She didn't believe me, but I had."

After getting a bachelor's degree from Washington and Lee University, McMurray taught for three years at a high school in Martinsburg, W.Va., where his family has a 250-acre sheep farm. In 1967 he came to Harvard's Graduate School of Education on a full scholarship to get a master of art degree in teaching. Harvard sent him to evening classes at the Addison Gallery of American Art, and he joined Andover's faculty in 1968.

"We hired him because he was

my best student and the most creative person in that class from Harvard," said Gordon "Diz" Bensley, now retired from the academy's art faculty. "He was the only member of the art department who could teach everything."

McMurray once had his art students create a mammoth insect, with bug eyes, wings and six legs attached to a junk Datsun, as well as life-sized human figures that a school custodian mistook for derelicts sprawled on a floor.

"John gets kids to do things they never expected to do," said Christopher Cook, an art teacher and former director of the Addison. "He dips into everything. He pushes the envelope between art and life."

His term as a high-school student has whetted McMurray's appetite. "There are so many other courses I'd like to take, like biology and creative writing," he said, noting that he is eligible for one more sabbatical before he turns 60.

"It's a fun place to work," McMurray said. "How many schools would let me change my curriculum every term or teach kids how to fly paper airplanes and build kites? The talent I enjoy most is curiosity. I see myself as a 12-year-old who never grew up." ▲

This article by Boston Globe staff writer Jerry Taylor was adapted from a longer feature that originally appeared in The Boston Sunday Globe. The excerpt appears courtesy of the author and the newspaper.



together with the overall needs, goals and constraints of the academy to produce both a technology vision statement and a plan for implementing it. We feel, as a committee, that decisions about educational technology should result from a bottom-up process that begins with teacher. After all, any piece of technology (be it a computer, a VCR, a graphing calculator or a piece of chalk) must be viewed in terms of its instructional value, not the popular hoopla surrounding it. Given the expense of electronic hardware (and much software, too), we think it vital that our technological purchases be made on the basis of informed educational choices.

We have also recommended changes in the organization of time at Phillips Academy. We have proposed a "4-4-1" calendar. This would eliminate our current trimester system and replace it with two four-month semesters (September to December; January to April) while adding a one-month short term in May. The long semesters would not only be even in length (unlike our current trimesters), but they would also provide more extended, coherent vehicles for our yearlong courses and ease somewhat the breakneck pace introduced by trimesters. The short term would require each student to take a 12-hour-per-week morning class and a four-hour-per week afternoon class. This would provide a different mode and pace of education, encouraging several curricular innovations that we recommend elsewhere in the report. In addition, it would provide a place for some of the elective offerings that would be squeezed out in the transition from trimesters to semesters. In total, this calendar would add two and a half weeks of classes, while providing a more varied, slightly easier pace.

We also see a need to change our overloaded, uneven, and often incoherent daily and weekly schedule. Here, we recommend a process for change rather presenting a specific change in schedule. We propose that the faculty

discuss and then revise, replace, or endorse lists of scheduling principles and priorities that we present in our report. Those lists would then be submitted to an outside scheduling consultant who would come to campus hear from interested parties about their particular scheduling needs and ideas, and then recommend a daily and weekly schedule. Scheduling consultants have been used with great success at similar schools like Milton and St. Paul's. Our committee hopes that a schedule change will not only produce a more coherent daily and weekly routine, but also encourage a slightly more measured pace of life.

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We also recommend the creation of an educational program committee charged with broad oversight of all the components of Phillips Academy's educational program, including not only the academic curriculum but athletics, life issues, community service and extracurricular activities. The Educational Program Committee would be expected to see the academy's program whole, and would also keep itself informed about new ideas in the larger

world of education. It would bring this knowledge periodically to the faculty and try to apply it appropriately to education at PA. Our long-term hope for this committee is that it would become an instrument of self-renewal for the Andover educational program, a standing committee that can do what the Steering Committee has had an extensive opportunity to do.

Another important recommendation calls for three task forces to take an integrated look at the experience of and program for each of the three older grades. Our model here is the excellent work of the Junior Task Force, which several years ago designed the current junior program, including a special, focused junior curriculum and the new residential rules for junior dorms. We made a number of suggestions for each grade, including: a lights-out policy for 10th-graders similar to that of

the juniors; an examination of the upper and lower academic programs with regard to the large disparity in amount and difficulty of work between those two years; a possible late-night, in-room policy for uppers and seniors; a "capstone" course or choice of academic experiences during short term of senior year; and more special responsibilities for seniors. These task forces would work in collaboration to sustain a sense of continuity across the grades.

Many of our recommendations addressed issues of residential policy. We urged that the academy push forward as expeditiously as possible to implement the team counseling concept in all dormitories and recommended a long-term goal of a 10:1 student-to-adult ratio in the dorms. We proposed the endowment of regular counseling workshops on campus so new faculty can be more fully trained and experienced faculty can update their skills. In addition, we suggested that formal recognition be extended to house counselors of exceptional skill and accomplishment, in much the same way that endowed chairs recognize excellence in classroom teaching.

We made a number of recommendations in the area of student life beyond those that we suggested to the task forces. We urged that department chairs be vigorous in their follow-up on existing mechanisms that monitor student time spent on homework, practices, etc. We further recommended that similar mechanisms be developed for use by the advisers of extracurricular activities and suggested that, in a few cases where large outlays of time in an activity seemed justified (e.g., the *Phillipian* board), those activities be recognized with course credit. With the same thought of slowing the pace at Andover, we have suggested consideration of two nights a term with no homework.

We are also concerned that leadership opportunities in major student organizations go disproportionately—in

some cases overwhelmingly—to boys. This problem was noted 10 years ago in the study of coeducation at Andover (*Portrait of a School*, by Kathleen Dalton) and continues today without abatement. We urged in our report that the assistant head of school revisit the problem with the goal of identifying workable, age-appropriate solutions.

We had some other particular concerns about the creation and maintenance of an effectively coeducational, multicultural school. Because we believe the academy should have the most talented possible student body, we want PA to continue to aspire to need-blind admission as a long-term goal. We urge a return to funding scholarship aid at the level of 29 percent as soon as that is financially feasible.

We are also worried about high rates of attrition among women teachers and faculty of color. As the size of the faculty declines over the next few years, the academy will not be able to replace many of the teachers we lose, so the attrition problem will become even more pressing. Thus, we have recommended that an outside consultant study the hiring and retention patterns of women and faculty of color and recommend a plan that would help us maintain a diverse faculty.

Another crucial issue the academy must face in the coming decades is its ability to make effective use of the new electronic technologies. In addition to proposing the various technology statements described earlier, we have also recommended that all official internal communications of the academy be put on-line as soon as possible and that faculty be given computers, e-mail addresses, and Internet access from their homes. In keeping with this concept, we have proposed that money be raised to enable faculty members to become proficient on the Internet and the World Wide Web. We think as well that every student should have a computer and recommend that computers be loaned to those students

We urged that the academy push forward as expeditiously as possible to implement the team counseling concept in all dormitories and recommended a long-term goal of a 10:1 student-to-adult ratio in the dorms.

who do not have them.

We have also made a number of recommendations for a faculty that is faced with mounting challenges in technology, globalization, student abilities, adolescent lifestyles, and educational reform. In particular, we have proposed several professional development initiatives. We have recommended endowment of 10 full-year sabbaticals and also suggest that endowments be raised to enable faculty to attend professional conferences and make educational visits to other schools, and to support workshops to develop coaching skills. We have also proposed the creation of five interdisciplinary fellowships that would enable teams of three teachers—each from a different department—to work together to produce a common educational product (a new program or course, software, a workshop or research report for the faculty, etc.). They would work together for two summers and also receive a one-course workload reduction during the intervening year to complete their project.

Finally, we recommended a number of ideas to increase environmental and financial sustainability at Andover. Perhaps the most important is a proposal that the administration prepare a Faculty Development Day on this vital but unfamiliar topic, so that the faculty can begin to think more actively in these terms. Our proposal to put all official communication on-line and to give e-mail addresses to all faculty is itself an attempt to save some of the large amount of paper we use. We endorse ongoing conversations with the Town of Andover about recycling and suggest that this “town-gown” model of collaboration and sharing of resources be expanded. We also singled out the Textbook Loan Library as a suggestive model for how we can reuse one of our most valuable resources—books—while making a Phillips Academy education a bit more attainable for students of limited financial means.

We are concerned that leadership opportunities in major student organizations go disproportionately to boys. We urged in our report that the assistant head of school revisit the problem with the goal of identifying workable, age-appropriate solutions.

The recommendations described above are only a small part of the Steering Committee’s report. The academy faces a large job in sorting through them, setting priorities for action and deciding who should make decisions on various proposals, and how implementation might take place. Barbara Chase has already begun this process. She has established a timetable for decisions on academic advising, grade task forces, reconfiguration of curricular areas, curriculum review, creation of the Educational Program Committee, and the development of a new schedule and a new calendar.

Clearly, there is an enormous amount of work to be done. Just to enact a small fraction of our recommendations at the same time the school moves forward with the new *Strategic Plan* is an enormous undertaking. Processes of change never happen easily and—if they are to be meaningful—they do not happen quickly. Our committee has great confidence in the school’s leadership, and great confidence in the faculty, of which we are proud to be members. Indeed, the thrust of our report is to avoid too many lengthy prescriptions and to emphasize processes in

which faculty develop the substance and shape the details of change. We have, as we like to say, provided more of a road map than a blueprint for the development of our educational program.

Phillips Academy has the chance to educate students who will themselves guide change in paths of goodness and wisdom and make a better world. In preparing ourselves to educate such students, there lies a further opportunity—the opportunity for Phillips Academy to offer educational leadership in a time of flux and uncertainty. ▲

To request a copy of the *Steering Committee Report*, write to Melissa Dolan, Office of the Head of School, Phillips Academy, Andover, MA 01810.

NEWS BRIEFS



Abbot Academy campus to be rededicated

The rededication of the Abbot circle, Draper Hall and Abbot Hall, will take place at noon Saturday, May 3. The buildings have been renovated and reactivated through the generous gifts of Oscar Tang '56 and his late wife, Frankie Tang, 'AA '57, Donna Brace Ogilvie, AA '30, and others. Mark your calendar and plan to join in the celebration. Details will be available in the coming months.

Admission figures remain strong

Completing one of the strongest admission years in the last decade, Andover welcomed 384 new students—187 girls and 197 boys—from 38 states and 25 countries to campus in September. Andover continues to receive the highest number of applications and to record the highest matriculation rate—that is, percentage of students who accept an offer of admission—of any of its

peer schools. With 39 percent of the student body receiving financial aid, Andover's reach continues to be broad with aid dollars evenly dispersed among lower, middle and upper-middle income groups. On-line communication, where faculty and students connect with applicants via Internet chat sessions, is essential to the admission effort, notes Jane Fried, dean of admission, who says, "Our web site (www.andover.edu) went live at the beginning of September and has helped scores of families begin their boarding school search."

New faculty appointed

Thirteen women and 12 men, including a dozen teaching fellows, joined the academy this school year. Two teaching fellows are Phillips Academy alumni: Roger Kimball '92 and Amie Wilmer '91.

Parents' Weekend draws 1,000 guests

More than 1,000 guests visited the campus over Parents' Weekend on Oct. 25-27. Assistant director of alumni affairs Dara A. Donahue '83, who helped coordinate the weekend, said the comment heard most frequently from parents was how pleased and excited they were by the dedication, enthusiasm and caring of the faculty.



Brace Center for Gender Studies opens

The Brace Center for Gender Studies, located in Abbot Hall on the former Abbot Academy campus, opened its doors to faculty, students, alumnae and alumni in October. The center will study issues of academic and emotional development of adolescents by sponsoring faculty fellowships and research, by holding workshops, lectures and informal discussions, and by making available a gender studies library and resource room for use by the entire Phillips Academy community. Diane Moore, instructor in philosophy and religious studies, has been appointed director of the center, the first of its kind in the country to be established at a secondary school.

The renovation of historic Abbot Hall and the establishment of the Brace Center have been made possible by the generous gift of Donna Brace Ogilvie, AA '30, and others. The center's start-up operations will be funded, in part, by a three-year grant from the Abbot Academy Association.

The Brace Center's Advisory Board has selected 13 teachers as Faculty Fellows to research gender issues for the 1996-97 school year: **Clyfe Beckwith**, physics; **Deborah Carlisle**, chemistry and biology; **Margarita Curtis**, Spanish; **Ada Fan**, English; **Susan Faxon**, Addison Gallery; **Shawn Fulford**, math; **Thomas Hodgson**, religion and philosophy; **Carl Krumpe**, classics; **Susan Lloyd**, history and music; **Leon Modeste**, athletics; **Veda Robinson**, college counseling; **John Strudwick**, economics; and **William Thomas**, music.

Instructor in classics and Italian Vincent Pascucci engages parents in a classroom discussion on Parents' Weekend.



The dining room of the visiting artist's apartment in the attic of Abbot Hall features a floor and a table made of steel; the kitchen area has exposed beams and a free-standing cylindrical bathroom.

Boston Globe critic lauds artist's space at Abbot

Calling the space "one of the most original dwellings ever created in stodgy New England," *Boston Globe* architecture critic Robert Campbell wrote a rave review of the Addison Gallery's newly opened visiting artist apartment in Abbot Hall Nov. 7. Several of the pictures accompanying the story were by distinguished architectural photographer Peter Vanderwarker '65. The attic space was designed by visual artist David Ireland in collaboration with architect Henry Moss and master craftsman John Sirois.

The apartment is currently being occupied by spring term visiting artist Massachusetts photographer Justin Kirchoff. The visiting artist program and facilities were generously funded by major gifts from Edward E. Elson '52, Ann McKeever Hatch, AA '67, Charles Meyer '35, Richard Phelps '46, J. Mark Rudkin '47 and Katharine Sawyer, AA '26.

Addison seeks historical data for architecture show

The Addison Gallery of American Art is planning a major multi-media project that will examine the history of the architecture and landscape of Phillips Academy. Tentatively titled "Phillips Academy, A Legacy of Design: 1778 to the Present," it will open to the public in spring 1999. The goal of the project is to recognize the special place the school holds in the history of campus design, and the importance of its architecture and landscape not only locally but regionally and nationally.

The gallery would like to hear from anyone who has historic photographs, post cards, paintings, objects, and/or architectural drawings of the campus, particularly representations of the campus in early periods of its evolution. Please contact Susan Faxon at (508) 749-4018.

Bryn Mawr School names arts center for Barbara Chase

Head of School Barbara Chase attended the dedication in November of a new performing arts center named in her honor at the Bryn Mawr School in Baltimore. The Barbara Landis Chase Performing Arts Center is comprised of Centennial Hall, the Mildred Natwick Lobby and the Dance Studio, all of which were built during Chase's tenure as headmistress at the pre-school through 12th-grade school from 1980-94.

Teachers named to Who's Who

Thirteen Andover faculty members have been named to the fourth edition of *Who's Who Among American Teachers*, 1996. Teachers named are **Stephen Anderson**, **Clyde Beckwith**, **John Chivers**, **Edward Germain**, **Yuan Han**, **Thomas Hodgson**, **Paul Kalkstein**, **Thomas Lyons**, **Harrison McCann**, **Rebecca McCann**, **Edwin Quattlebaum**, **Denise Tabor** and **J. Philip Zaeder**.

FACULTY NEWS NOTES

Bob Lloyd, art instructor, has been designated by the National Board for Professional Teaching Standards as one of 135 art teachers nationwide to receive National Board Certification.

Vincent Pascucci, classics instructor, was recognized by Tufts University as an outstanding and inspirational teacher who has "challenged his students and contributed significantly to their intellectual and personal development."

Susan Perry, instructor in biology and adviser for gay, lesbian and bi-sexual issues, completed the requirements for the doctor of philosophy degree from Walden University in October.

Tom Regan, instructor in English, published a review of a new Dover edition of William Congreve's *The Way of the World* in the *Scribnerian and the Kit-cats*, Vol. XXVII, no. 2. The periodical is devoted to English literature of the 18th century, Regan's specialty.

Donald Barry, instructor in mathematics, was among 20 educators selected to receive the Edyth May Sliffe Award for Distinguished High School Mathematics Teaching.

Rachel Penner, head of reference at the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library, has published an article in the September issue of *Media and Methods* titled "Compiling Topic-Oriented Bibliographies."

Kevin Heelan, playwright and theatre instructor, was featured in an August *Boston Globe NorthWest Weekly* article titled "A keen ear for conversation." The piece talked about Heelan's commission to adapt for the stage *Common Ground*, Anthony Lukas' Pulitzer Prize-winning book about Boston school desegregation.

Edward Germain, instructor in English, gave a presentation, "Strategies in Teaching *Ulysses*," in Zurich at the Fifteenth International James Joyce Symposium in June.

Susan Ezell Noble, director, Oliver Wendell Holmes Library, was appointed by the Board of Library Commissioners to serve as a member of the North of Boston Interim Planning Committee to develop a program of services for the region's libraries.

Dr. **Richard Keller**, school physician, met the requirements for renewal of certification in pediatric endocrinology from the American Board of Pediatrics.

Tim Sprattler, special collections librarian, published an article in the fall issue of the *Association for Independent School Librarians* magazine (AISL).

National Merit semifinalists named

Twenty-one Phillips Academy seniors were named semifinalists in the 1997 National Merit Scholarship competition; eight were also named semifinalists in the 1997 National Achievement Scholarship Program, a competition that honors outstanding black American students.

Student publications win national prizes

In a national competition among some 2,000 schools, the American Scholastic Press Association awarded the student poetry and fiction journal *The Courant* a first prize and *Backtracks*, a magazine of student writing, a second prize for last year's issues. *The Courant* and *Backtracks* scored first and second in the country, respectively, for content.

Student Council makes proposals to faculty

Members of the Student Council presented a slate of recommendations to the faculty at the first School Congress Meeting held in November. One, a proposal to establish Mondays after six-day weeks as "no-homework" days, was adopted by a vote of the faculty in January to begin on a trial basis during spring term.



Legendary folk singer Odetta meets with students after her performance in the Tang Theatre in September. Above, she speaks with Jermaine Thibodeaux '00 and Kathryn McLean '98.

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ALUMNI NEWS

Volunteer leaders meet

Leaders Weekend, held on Oct. 4-5, was an unqualified success. Nearly 200 volunteers—alumni council members, class agents and secretaries, reunion planners, regional association board members and admission representatives—attended. Plenary sessions were held on “Campaign Planning and Achieving Financial Equilibrium,” with Peter Ramsey, secretary of the academy, and Neil Cullen, chief financial officer, and “Shaping Andover’s Future,” with Barbara Chase and members of her administrative team.

Members of the Alumni Council, under the leadership of president Dan Cunningham ’67, embarked on the year’s work, a focused study of regional associations and constituent relations. Cunningham appointed **Andy Combe ’60**, **Tom French ’77**, **Gary Lee ’74**, **Joe McGirt ’63**, **Allison Picott ’88** and **Lucy Thomson ’66** to assist him in running the study.

Volunteers cited for service to academy

Six distinguished Andover volunteers were recognized by the trustees on Leaders’ Weekend. Receiving the school’s highest service award from Alumni Trustee Dan Cunningham ’67 were **Nancy and Peter Milton**, active for many years on the Parent Fund Committee; **Philip D. Block III ’54**, involved in numerous alumni activities and leadership positions for 25 years; **Andrew J. Combe ’60**, co-chair for class secre-



Six service award recipients join alumni trustee Dan Cunningham and Barbara Landis Chase on Leaders’ Weekend. First row, l. to r.: Andy Combe ’60, Nancy Milton, Roger Murray ’28, Lynne Moriarty Langlois ’62, Margie Block; second row, l. to r.: Dan Cunningham ’67, Barbara Landis Chase, Peter Milton.

taries and reunions of the Alumni Council Executive Committee, secretary-treasurer of the National Capital Region and class secretary; **Lynne Moriarty Langlois ’62**, co-chair, Non Sibi Association, class agent and admission representative; and **Roger F. Murray 2nd ’28**, reunion planning and fund-raising, (MS)² outreach program, chair of first Grandparents’ Day, member of the Alumni Council and alumni trustee.

Veterans Day observances held

On Saturday, Nov. 9, Protestant chaplain Michael Ebner ’70 conducted a memorial service dedicated to the alumni of Phillips Academy who lost their lives in military service since World War II. Barbara Landis Chase joined with school president Justin Skinner and English instructor Seth Bardo in laying a wreath at Memorial Place, a memorial that bears the names of 12 alumni who fell in Korea and 12 who died in Vietnam.

Career Mentor Program

The Career Mentor Program, designed to help job-seeking alumni and alumnae with informational

interviews, résumé assistance and networking suggestions, continues to grow. There are now 355 mentors throughout the country. To be a mentor, or to contact one, call Judy Turgeon at (508) 749-4291 or e-mail her at jturgeon@andover.edu. Alumni career mentors are now listed on Andover’s Web site, www.andover.edu.

New Prism published

The second addition of Andover’s newsletter for alumni and alumnae of color, *Prism*, was mailed in October 1996. Its lead article, “Diversity at Andover: One Alumnus’ View” was written by Charles J. Beard II ’62, recently elected charter trustee. *Prism* is a publication of the Multicultural Affairs Committee of the Alumni Council and is co-edited by **Allison Picott ’88** and **George Bundy Smith Jr. ’83**. To get on the *Prism* mailing list, call Joe Wennik at (508) 749-4284.

Web news

Contact **Dara Donahue ’83** in the Office of Alumni Affairs to set up an official class page or to post notices on the Internet. The address is alumni-office@andover.edu. Visit our Web site at www.andover.edu.



Among many successful regional association events was one held at the Goucher College art gallery in Baltimore in November. The volunteer committee included (l. to r.) Louise Nelson '81, Betsy Sexton '69, Judy and Chris Rokous '80.

you would like to attend, or have questions, call the music department office at (508) 749-4260.

Successful events held

Thanks go to many alumni for hosting functions and taking part in welcoming Andover dignitaries to their cities in the fall:

Gerry Harrington '77 and past parents James and Marjorie Yashar in Providence; Geoff Perry '65, Tony Pucillo '75 and Tony Barlow '55 in Toronto; Ray Stecker '73 and Murph Yule '68 for the golf tournament in Manchester-by-the Sea, Mass.; Gerry Jones '55, Clint Kendrick '61, Tom Foley '71 and Phil Kemp '75 in Greenwich, Conn.; Lisa Robb '80, Ruth Timbrell '71 and Sarah Moore '79 in San Francisco; Ozzie Tower '37, Parker Powell '84, Jane Winn '75, Andrea Reynolds '76, Dede Orraca-Tetteh '95 and past parent Anne Older in Williamstown, Mass.; Chips Outerbridge '68 and Bob Masters '72 in Bermuda; Kate Thomes '80 and the New England Regional Association Board in Boston; Joe McGirt '63 and Dianne Stallworth '54 and the Regional Association of the Carolinas in Greensboro, N.C.; Paul Chesterton '84 in St. Louis; Jim Shea '70, Ellen Hoitsma '73, Marten Wennik '86, Betsy Sexton '69 and parent Judy Mohraz in Baltimore; Mia Kelly '83, Gary Lee '74, Vern Midgley '42 and Andy Combe '60 and the National Capital Regional Association in Washington, D.C.; Murrey Nelson '80, Andrea Feldman '83 and the New York Regional Association; Steve Zabo '83, Audrey Taylor MacLean '53, David Underwood '54 and the Houston Regional Association; Janet Selzer '87, George Works '62, Rick Barry '62, Barron Kidd '54 and the Dallas Regional Association; Gary Ahrens '66 in Milwaukee; Warren Baker '66 and Susan O'Brien Lyons '84 in Chicago; Mary Camp Hoch '78 and Marion Bevan '75, in London; and Bill Rapson '63 in Denver.

—Joe Wennik '52, director of Alumni Affairs, and Dara Donahue '83, assistant director, contributed to this page.

Reunions 1997

This year's reunions promise to set new attendance records. As early as November, 460 alumni and alumnae had already declared they will or may celebrate on June 13-15. In March, alumni and alumnae in graduating classes ending in "7" and "2" will receive a second mailing, which will include a reservation form, a brochure and a letter from the reunion chair. Reunion planners promise a full weekend of activities, so respond soon and join the festivities.

New GLABA directory nearing publication

GLABA, the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Andover/Abbot Association, has doubled in size since its original directory was published in 1993, and a new edition is now being prepared. To be added to the mailing list and included in the new directory, call Susan Perry, faculty adviser to the Gay/Straight Alliance, at (508) 749-4252, or Jamie Marks '79, GLABA's New York coordinator, at (312) 541-8500.

Long-term class secretaries acknowledged

The Office of Alumni Affairs would like to thank nine class secretaries who have served the school and their classes for 25 consecutive years or longer: Martin H. Donahoe Jr. '31, J. Read Murphy '38, F. William Kaufmann '53, Thomas

Lawrence '55, Gaylord Johnson '57 and Anthony Accetta '61. Class secretaries who have recently retired but have also served 25 consecutive years or longer are J. Kenneth McDonald '50, E. Osborne Ayscue '51, and James "Spike" Adriance '28. Through their dedication and hard work as volunteers, they have performed a vital service for the school.

Spring tour takes PA musicians to the South

Andover musicians will march on Texas and New Orleans during the March vacation, and we hope area alumni/ae will turn out to welcome them. Under the direction of academy impresario William Thomas, the Phillips Academy Chamber Orchestra and Cantata singers will perform on Sunday afternoon, March 16, at the Dallas Museum of Art; Friday evening, March 21, at First Presbyterian Church, Houston; and on Sunday afternoon, March 23, at the St. Charles Avenue Presbyterian Church in New Orleans.

Music department to honor Sue Lloyd

The music department will host a Musical House Party on Saturday, March 8, to salute Susan McIntosh Lloyd, who is retiring in June after many years of extraordinary musical contributions to this community. It will be a day of music, friendship, reunion, reflection and good food. If

SPORTS

Fall sports round-up

by Martha Fenton
Sports Information Director

Despite flooding rains in the middle of the season, the 1996 fall athletic teams were anything but washed up. The Big Blue finished with two (out of nine) undefeated varsity teams, and saw teams place first in the state in invitational meets. Many outstanding group and individual performances were turned in over the course of the last two months.

The girls' water polo team completed a perfect regular season, with an 11-0 record and an impressive statistic of 158 goals for and 51 goals against. Led by co-captain and high scorer **Rebecca Greenberg '97**, the team traveled to Mechanicsburg, Pa., to compete in the All-Eastern Tournament. Facing their toughest competition of the year, the team finished a respectable third.

With an outstanding 11-1-3 record, the varsity field hockey team cruised to the semifinals of the NEPSAC Class A Tournament. Ten seniors provided a great deal of experience and talent on this year's team, under the leadership of co-captains **Mary Barendsfeld** and **Melita Sawyer**. Barendsfeld led the team in scoring while goalkeepers **Reena Mehta** and **Catherine Nigro** combined for a spectacular .36 goals-against average.

John Friedman '98 was the top performer on the boys' cross country team, a team that showed depth and talent as they succeeded in repeating as New England Prep School Champions. Captain **Kanu Okike '97** ran solid in the number two position and provided his team with a wealth of competitive experi-

ence. The boys' team lost only once in dual meets this season to Northfield Mount Hermon, a race which they avenged by placing first at Interschols.

The girls' cross country team also opened the season with a bang, finishing second at the Bay State Invitational. With captain **Kate Crowley '97** leading the way, the team raced its way to wins over all prep school opponents with the exception of a close loss to St. Paul's. At Interschols, the team showed its talent with a third-place finish.

A young varsity football team, in a rebuilding stage after losing several talented players to graduation, struggled to a 2-6 record after going 9-0 last year and claiming its first Prep School Championship. The team pulled off its first win against West Roxbury High on Nov. 2. **J.W. Jordan '97** and **Jamie Smithwick '99** were outstanding all season. With their first win behind them, captains **Garth Williams '97** and **Kyle O'Brien '98** led their team to a 3-0 victory in the biggest game of the season against Exeter.

Having lost all but one starter to graduation, the boys' soccer team knew they had an uphill battle to fight this fall. As the reigning (two-time) Prep School Champions, the Andover team was the target for the strongest teams in the league all season. Despite the odds, the Big Blue worked its way to a 9-3-1 record under the leadership of senior co-captains **Ian Klauss** and **Jeremy Kurzyniec**.

The girls' soccer team hit the ground running this season, jumping out to an 8-0-1 record, but after struggling in their last six games with five losses and a tie, the girls ended their season at 9-6-2. **Courtney Strong '97** and **Heather Gotha '98** provided a 1-2 offensive



PA's **Alicia Dermody '98** (left) vies for position against a Harvard JV player in a soccer match played on Parents' Weekend. The game ended in a 0-0 tie.

punch for the Big Blue, while keeper **Lindsay Williams '97** was outstanding in net. Co-captains **Meredith Philpott '97** and **Lisa DeVellis '97** guided this young team into the NEPSAC Class A tournament, where they were defeated by Deerfield in the semi-final round.

The offensive/defensive combination of seniors **Jason DerAnanian** and **Nick Vantzelfde** paced the boys' water polo team to a strong 8-5 record in the pool this fall. DerAnanian impressed everyone by scoring over 60 goals in the first 13 games of the season. Vantzelfde, meanwhile, was the pivotal defensive player, covering the hole and causing trouble for all of his opponents. **Jarret Bayliss '97** was a force between the pipes for the Big Blue. The team competed in the 1996 New England Water Polo Championships at Exeter on Nov. 9, where they finished third.

With only four returning varsity players, the girls' volleyball team had to put a great deal of heart and hard work into this season. While their record was 2-10, their coaches described them as "the most dedicated, enthusiastic group of athletes we have ever dealt with." Returning for the Big Blue were seniors **Grace Rollins**, **Sandra Lopez**, **Ivy Chuang** and **Smita Sihag**, along with co-floor captain **Clare Ferraro '98**.

CLASS NOTES



Abbot Academy students, circa 1950, in the school's old gymnasium, Davis Hall, in McKeen Hall. Recently refurbished, the hall is now used by the academy for meetings and other gatherings. (Photo courtesy Phillips Academy Archives)

25 PHILLIPS

Rev. Allen Keedy
140 G Flagg Road
West Hartford, CT 06117
(203) 236-3009

Sad to report, **Frank Foster** passed away on May 24, 1996. Everyone in the class remembers him with admiration. Whenever he was on the campus, he always wore a smile. No wonder the class voted him "most cheerful." He was the master of ceremonies at our 50th Reunion, and just last year he was there, among the seven of us who returned, jauntily as ever! Following Andover, Frank graduated from Dartmouth, took his medical training in Montreal and practiced his profession in the Boston area for a lifetime. In recent years, he spent his retirement in the Dartmouth area. Surviving him are his wife, Frances; a son, Whitney, PA '60; a daughter, Robin; and several grandchildren. The class herewith sends his family its condolences and sympathy. (See his obituary in the Deaths section.) The Boston area has lost a well-loved and highly honored physician, and the class of 1925, a most congenial classmate.

26 PHILLIPS

Carlton M. Fishel
375 Polly Park Road
Rye, NY 10580
(914) 967-00387

Class news is completely lacking this time around. After a wet summer in the Northeast, we hope our winter will be kinder than it was a year ago and that news will be more plentiful.

We note with regret the passing of four of our classmates. **James Coolidge Carter** passed away May 16 in Laguna Beach, Calif. He graduated from the University of Southern California. As an engineer and inventor, he founded J.C. Carter Co., a manufacturer of pumps. He was predeceased by his wife of 50 years, Mary Trenery Carter. He is survived by four children and five grandchildren, to whom we extend our sympathy.

David Prindle Shepard passed away in Vancouver, B.C., on June 26. Born in Winnipeg, he spent three years at PA, where he participated in hockey, track, Philo and the glee club. He spent 46 years with Canadian Pacific, retiring in 1973. He is survived by Margaret,

his wife of 60 years; a son, a daughter and six grandchildren. He will be missed by many. Our sympathy goes to his family.

We also regret to announce the deaths of **Karl Olsson** of Stockton, Calif., on April 19 and **Richard French** of Waterville, Maine, on March 27.

30 ABBOT

Grace Hadley MacMillan
1353 Martin Drive
Wantagh, NY 11793
(516) 785-3951

The holidays will have come and gone by the time you receive this *Bulletin*, but if any of you catch up on your correspondence, as I do, with a duplicated letter at this season, please, even belatedly, share your news. (Ann Landers to the contrary, most of the Christmas letters I receive are interesting.)

The double post card sent in July brought several more responses. **Kathie Fellowes Leisersen** was doing her summer visiting with daughter Kate in Denver and granddaughter Melody in San Francisco.

In Oak Bluffs on Martha's Vineyard, **Margery Hart Cory** is

enjoying excellent health. Her daughter and family and her brother live nearby. "I walk my dog, Princess, drive, play cards, write poetry, essays and children's stories. I find fault with the television but the dog doesn't listen. When I'm bored, I recall the good times and bad times. My son lives in Andover and goes by the old Abbot campus every day," she reports.

Janice Lovell Jenkins, now "Jan," leads a quiet life in Manchester, N.H. Her husband is in a nursing home not far away. She says her large and loving family, whose members include teachers, a commercial artist and community-minded grandchildren, is wonderful. They keep her up-to-date.

A card from **Marianna Smith Hile** reports she is happy as a lark in her new retirement home in Sarasota, Fla. "No worries; all fun and pleasures," she reports. **Elizabeth Perry Lewis**, now "Betty," and husband Lyn in Hercules, Calif., celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary along with birthdays of daughter Elsie, grandson Juan, and granddaughter Maya, who had just returned from a half-year in Spain. It was quite a family party. Her great-granddaughter, Jennifer, just graduated from the University of Oregon with honors, and has been accepted at

Boston University for graduate work, but she wants to spend a year working in Boston first. My! A great-granddaughter in graduate school! There may be others of you with "greats" of that age, but I was off to a late start. My eldest grandchild is just taking driver's ed this summer.

Kay Dutton Leidy writes from Boyertown, Pa., near Reading. Her husband died in 1976. She has a son nearby and a daughter in California, both lawyers, and three grandchildren. Kay is recuperating from a stroke and sends her best to all.

In Saratoga Springs, N.Y., **Barbara Lord Mathias** says her walking is limited, but she managed to get to the New York City Opera, the ballet and the Philadelphia Orchestra during the Saratoga season. She still volunteers at the House of the Good Shepherd and works on the church fair.

It is amazing how much can be written on a post card. **Barbara Smith Depenbrock**, in Falls Church, Va., covered many years and activities. I hope I've deciphered it correctly. She received a master's degree in architecture at George Washington University. During World War II and after, she taught kindergarten. When her three children were in college, she worked drawing designs for precast concrete pieces that go on buildings—earning a good salary. For two years she stayed home to care for her husband and then retired. She has eight grandchildren and two great-grandsons. She has had cancer twice and is presently recovering from a stroke, but goes to aerobics three times a week and keeps up with her watercolor painting. Keep up the good work, Bobbie.

Here in Wantagh, the gateway to Jones Beach, (Long Island, N.Y.) I am still involved in the Congregational Church, the Wantagh Preservation Society, Church World Service, work for the Long Island Council of Churches, and Habitat for Humanity. I had a knee replacement in April, which seems to be progressing normally, but, unfortunately, I fell on the front steps, landed hard, and bruised my back. That is making it longer to recover. I get around OK, but it is an effort.

Now that we've heard from 14 members of the Class of '30, how about news from the rest of you?



Elizabeth May Allen Belknap, AA '15, of Redding, Calif., is shown above with her two youngest great-grandchildren on August 17, 1996, her 100th birthday. Her daughter is Martha Belknap, AA '54, of Boulder, Colo.

31 PHILLIPS

Martin H. Donahoe Jr.
207 Vicar's Landing Way
Ponte Vedra Beach, FL 32082
(904) 273-0973

The *New York Times* tells us about the career of **Bob Scott**. After teaching history for 44 years at Williams College, he retired in 1978. Later, he went back to Williams to teach part time. Bob lives in nearby Lenox, Mass., at Kimball Farms, a retirement community, where he continues to enlighten fellow retirees on historical matters. He graduated from Yale in 1935 and taught at West Point before going to Williamstown.

Inky Brightwell reports with pride the addition of two great-grandchildren, Griffin Worlock and Nikita McCauley. As some of you may know, Inky has been awarded the Yale Medal for outstanding service to the university.

We had an interesting note from **Rusty Withington** way out there in Phoenix, Ariz. Like many octogenarians, Rusty passes the time reading, gardening and traveling to see children and grandchildren who live in Boston, Atlanta, Pasadena and Oregon. He likes western living but says the summers can be brutal. Sounds like Florida. Inky's a 1935 graduate of Harvard.

Hudson Holland is retired and lives in a retirement enclave in Naples, Fla. He and his wife have

traveled to the Mediterranean and made other trips to see the kids.

Howie Kellogg died last July in Peoria, Ill., where he was a lifelong resident. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth, two daughters and a brother. Howie graduated from Yale, where he was a member of the Glee Club, the Whiffenpoofs and the Elihu Club. He was a member of the music department faculty at Bradley University, director of the Orpheus Club for 40 years, director of the LeTourneau Chorus and president of the Corn Stock Theatre. Howie was director of music for the First Federated Church and vice president and secretary of the Peoria Cordage Co. The sympathy of the class is extended to his family.

32 ABBOT

Frances Harvey Starkweather
South Road
Lempster, NH 03605
(603) 863-4711

These notes will be skimpy, because in August, when I should have sent out cards to all of you, our church secretary was on vacation and I was super busy in the office. At the last minute, therefore, I had to resort to telephoning nearby classmates, some of whom were out when I called. So...

Betty Holihan Giblin answered the phone when I called **Marie Holihan Foley**, and she gave me the

sad news that Marie died in June 1996 after her third bout with cancer. On a happier note, Betty reported that she has had two trips, one to England and one to France, in spite of being almost blind. She also said she had a good conversation with **Judy Wilhelmi Lindahl** and also with **Ruth Tyler Smith** who is president of their class at Smith.

Harriet Wright Hight described a wonderful trip she and her daughter had on the Danube on a Ukrainian ship with a Russian crew. They spent two days in Vienna, then traveled in Slovakia, with visits to Budapest (her favorite city) and the countryside. She said **Isabel Arms** had also planned to have a Danube tour this year but had to cancel it. Harriet will see her later at a concert in Worcester.

Recently I received a card from **Helen Cutler Appleton's** son saying Helen lives in Andover with him and his family, has recovered from two broken hips and a broken shoulder in the past few years, but continues to enjoy summers at her home on Drakes Island.

My last call was to **Dorothy Rockwell Clark**, who still enjoys her life at Cathedral Village in Philadelphia, where I visited her in June. This is a fabulous retirement village on a truly grand scale. It features a swimming pool, new apartments and such.

And now, dear friends of almost 65 years, this is my last column as your class secretary. Along with a number of us who have reached these years, I have been told I must give up driving because of macular degeneration, and, indeed, for close work I am now using a magnifying glass—such a nuisance. I hope one of you will grab a pen and write to tell Paula Trespas, class notes editor, that you will be glad to gather news of our class four times a year. She will greet you with delight and give you all the help you need! Affectionately, Franny S.

32 PHILLIPS

Reginald T. Clough
11 Otter Cove Dr.
Old Saybrook, CT 06475
(203) 388-3997

Just at our press time last spring, a friend and fellow classmate **Jo Barclay** forwarded us a clipping from the weekly *Yale Bulletin*, which

reported that **Bill Beinecke** had endowed a chair in engineering at Yale "in memory of my father, Frederick "Fritz" Beinecke, because of the lifelong value he placed on the engineering education he received at Yale." Since retiring in 1980 from the law firm he had founded earlier, Bill has served on numerous corporate and foundation boards and as a fellow of the Yale Corporation. As regular readers know, he has also traveled extensively, most recently to the Middle East.

Speaking of travel, our 1996-97 travel award goes to **Roger Krey**, who spoke this fall at a memorial for a former professor at MIT who had died at 101; attended a reunion in San Diego of his wartime C-47 and glider squadron; then flew to Lima, Peru, for the marriage of his son, Robert. "Foreign spouses are nothing new in my family," he says. "Since 1957, the list has included Irish, Canadian, English, Hungarian and now Hispanic."

From Sewickley, Pa., **George O'Neil** reports an interesting experience. "A very sizable young fellow, who works for a local contractor (his summer job) was replacing bricks in the walkway of our house. I went out to see how he was doing . . . and came face-to-face with an Andover sweat shirt. . . . A varsity football player, he played in the game last fall in which Exeter was defeated 'in the last seconds.' He was a very attractive young fellow and a hard worker, I observed, like all PA men. I'm living happily with my second spouse, Connie, and have five stepchildren, the youngest of whom is 46!"

Among many reports of Yale's 60th is a brief but pertinent one from **Heinie Gardner**, who says, "I saw George O'Neil, **Jo Barclay**, **Lovett Peters**, **Bill Beinecke** and others. . . . I am so glad I went to Andover and Yale at the time we did: janitors for the rooms, having to wear coats and ties to class, and no girls, except in our dreams."

Henry Dearborn reports leaving his "nest" in the Washington, D.C., area three times this year . . . "to Costa Rica for the Christmas holidays, to our 60th reunion at Dartmouth, and just back after a great holiday with children and grandchildren at Cannon Beach in Oregon. My next trip will probably be to Perth, Australia, for Christmas," he says.

"I don't envy you the task of reading notes created by feeble brains and crafted by failing fin-

gers," **Don Bartlett** writes in a fine fling of alliteration. He continues, "After a great 60th at Amherst, I'm riding my tractor and using my chain saw in upstate New York and hope to get to our Andover 65th."

Another who says he "gets around and remains pretty active" is **Mac Millard**. After retiring, he says he still deals with "a load of fiduciary stuff, trusts and probates and . . . my arduous duties as our national class agent. I am blessed with a lovely wife and a good life!"

Also from California, in a typed, readable note, **Mackey Thompson** says he is blessed with "a darling wife, our own home (to be paid for in the next millennium)" and recent memories of a "vacation in Florida, of all places!"

"Memories of Andover are everlasting," **Tom Ward** writes from Rosemont, Pa. "Betty and I celebrated our 55th anniversary in June. I still play tennis three times a week and have recovered from open-heart surgery 18 months ago."

Charles Bayly has just retired from CBS and moved to his summer home in Westerly, R.I.

After 50 years plus as an eye surgeon, **Joe LoPresti** has retired with his wife, Fran. They have 11 grandchildren.

Our most sincere sympathy goes to **Bob Heavenrich** and his family on the recent death of his wife, Emily. We also extend the sympathy of the class to the widow and family of **Louis Young**, who passed away last February at his home on Fripp Island, S.C.

33 PHILLIPS

Alfred R. McWilliams Jr.
20 Stonehouse Road
Glen Ridge, NJ 07028
(201) 783-7534

The cat has finished his snooze under our desk lamp, and now we can resume the saga of PA '33.

Bob Ingersoll reports he and Ellie have moved to a retirement community in Evanston, Ill. Their winter quarters are in Scottsdale, Ariz. A hip replacement and arthroscopic knee surgery now have him playing golf and tennis several times a week. And, as we reach for our Ben-Gay at the thought, he describes the annual family reunion at a ranch in Wyoming, that includes fishing, riding and hiking.

The surgeon must have slipped in a couple of those Energizer batteries that "go on . . . and on . . . and on." Bob still travels to Japan on business, but—here, at last, a chink in the armor—is beginning to cut down on his trans-Pacific travel. His principal effort now is chairing the Panasonic Foundation, which is involved in the restructuring of high school districts with a high proportion of disadvantaged children. Slow going, he says, but significant progress is discernible over a five-to-seven-year period.

A note from **Frenchie Bartholomew** via **Rynn Berry** says he still plays tennis "in an intensive way," but without tournaments. "No more road trips, motels or restaurants." Just playing tennis would seem a major achievement to many of us. Frenchie adds kudos to **Hugh Samson** and recommends him for a medal for his effort year after year on behalf of PA's Annual Fund. Hear! Hear!

Ed Folk seems to be thriving in Iowa City as professor emeritus in the department of physiology and biophysics at the University of Iowa. We quote from his note to Hugh Samson: "I owe a wonderful life, full of excitement, adventure and satisfaction, all to Phillips Academy."

The postman arrived several days ago, happily waving a letter from **Dick Lowd**. Having completed his exploration of North American inland waterways aboard his faithful *Snafu Manu*, Dick has been ashore for the past couple of years. For the last 15 months he has been living in Woodland, Calif., helping to care for an old friend of his late wife. The friend suffers from Alzheimer's disease, and her care has required ". . . 10-12 hours a day, literally holding her hand." While this sounds dull, he says, he finds it more rewarding than many leisure activities, and it makes him feel better when he looks in the mirror in the morning. Andover's motto, non sibi, passes through one's head.

Time has not been kind to PA '33 since our last notes. **Daniel McKallagat** died on November 7, 1995, in Lawrence, Mass. Dan went on to Amherst from Andover. Following service in the U.S. Coast Guard in World War II, he opened his own independent insurance agency in Lawrence, which he continued for many years before retiring. He is survived by six sons, two daughters, 22 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

David Dove died in Seabrook, N.H., on May 31 of complications

from Alzheimer's disease. From Andover, Dave went on to Harvard and Harvard Medical School, then served as a highly decorated captain in the Army Medical Corps in Europe during World War II. He returned to a civilian career in internal medicine. He then became educational director at Salem (Mass.) Hospital and later was associate medical director at New England Mutual Life Insurance Co. until his retirement in 1980. Dave was buried in the family plot in the Phillips Academy cemetery. He is survived by his wife, Cynthia, who lives at 259 Walton Rd., Seabrook, NH 03874, and three sons, two daughters, seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Last, we must report the loss of one of our most loyal classmates, **W. Hamilton Wilcox**, who died on July 11 in Henderson, Nev. We looked forward to seeing "Ham" at each reunion, and were never disappointed, for his support of our school and our class was unflagging. He will be sorely missed by all of us. Ham went from Andover to the University of Pennsylvania, where he captained the varsity crew, then to the Wharton School of Business at UPenn. He served as a major in the Army Air Corps, playing a part in the construction of the first Allied air base in France after D-Day. At the end of the war he returned to set up a business in Bucks County, Pa., which he operated until his retirement. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy, who lives at 437 River Mountain Dr., Henderson, NV 89015.

The class of 1933, extends sympathy to the families and friends of our classmates. We also offer the condolences of PA '33 to Hugh and Edith Samson on the loss of their son, Blake, PA '65, on June 5.

34 ABBOT

Mary Rockwell Stewart
22 Saunders Terrace
Wellesley Hills, MA 02181
(617) 237-9293

Sometimes there is much good news from our classmates. At others, like now, it is all bad. The school has notified me of the deaths of the husbands of four of us. We are not sure how recent some have been, but hope that our recognition here will help. The class would like to send

sympathy and encouragement to each of the following: **Eleanor Harryman McQuariels**, whose husband, John, has died. Her address is P.O. Box 10075, Fort Worth TX 76114. **Lib Upton Zabriskie**, who has lost her husband, George. Her address is Route 1, Box 437, Purcellville, VA 22132. **Barbara Ritzman Devereux**, whose husband, Edward, passed away on February 3. She lives at 2760 Bordeau Court, Ponte Vedra, FL 32082. And lastly, we have heard of the death of Carroll, husband of **Kay Damon Reed**. Kay can be reached at 986 Kearsage Road, North Conway, NH 03860. I am sure we all would like word from these four.

I had lunch with **Nancy Marsh Gares** in Nantucket this summer. She looked marvelously well and is active shuttling between her Nantucket, Paris and Florida houses. Her address, from December through February, is 2860 South Ocean Boulevard, Palm Beach, FL 33480, and she says coffee is usually available about 11 a.m.

Please send me some good news for the next *Bulletin*.

34 PHILLIPS

Joseph B. Stevens Jr.
426 Heron Point
Chestertown, MD 21620
(410) 778-1511

There are, sadly, six deaths to report: **Amos B. Sharretts** on May 30, 1994; **Donald R. Knapp** on Jan. 17, 1995, in Albuquerque, N.M.; **Stephen F. Abbey** on Jan. 19, 1995, in El Paso, Texas; **Howard P. Johnson** on Feb. 1, 1995, in Montclair, N.J.; **Carl Shirley** on Feb. 26, 1995, at home in Bernardsville, N.J.; and **John E. Petree** on May 9 at home in Solebury, Pa.

The class of 1934 extends heartfelt sympathy to all six families.

35 ABBOT

Lucia Nunez Atlas
31 Eastern Avenue
Annapolis, MD 21403
(410) 267-0331

This news from **Helen Cary Nocke** is, unfortunately, nearly a year old. Helen says, "retirement brings joys in terms of having time to do as one

wants. Despite a hip replacement, I'm still healthy and active in peace and community activities. Last summer took me to an international conference in Helsinki and more than three weeks on the "Peace Train" on our way to the UN Women's Forum in Beijing. A stimulating, once-in-a-lifetime experience. Greeting to all of you."

Jane Dawes McClellan writes to say she still maintains her home in Winchester, Mass., and summers in Maine at the Isle of Springs. She and **Eleanor Johnson Dutoit** see one another frequently. Ellie's life has recently been a round of graduations: a grandson, the son of her beloved deceased daughter, Ellen, and then a PA graduation, she said, was "perfectly done." The music was by the Clan MacPherson Pipes and Drums Band from Lawrence, the same group that played, as Ellie recalls, at our own Abbot graduation in 1935. Ellie loved the pipers who led in the PA faculty, "with all the kids clapping for them!" From **Anne Hurlburt "Bunny" Bradley** we have a very upbeat note, despite her having to deal with the loss of her youngest son two years ago and then a stroke, which has affected her ability to walk. "It is hard to feel very jolly about a lot of things—but life goes on," she writes. Bunny is still much involved in family things and is still doing play readings. Albee's *Three Tall Women* is next. Bunny sends her best to all '35ers.

Anne Humphreys Hammond's recent move to a retirement community in Carmel, Calif., has been a happy one. She reports congenial people, splendid activities, marvelous food and her Carmel friends are close at hand. "I may sound like a chirping bird," she writes, "but this area is tops for ocean, mountains, weather and entertainment." Anne and Shep (Evelyn Chappell Swayze) still talk on the phone.

In her characteristically wry and splendid way, our former secretary **Cathleen Burns Elmer** describes the experience of learning to live alone and of "trying to bring an old farm house up to speed." Kate has moved to Campton, N.H., and was awaiting the birth in November of a fourth grandchild.

I was fortunate enough to have shaken my old legs at a Cajun dance camp this past summer and to have spent three pleasant weeks in Amsterdam on a house exchange in the company of my indulgent younger son.

Our hearts and sympathy go out to **Sue Hildreth Goodwin** who lost her husband, Ed, in June and to **Barbara Symond Day** on the recent loss of her husband, H. Webster Day.

And, with great regret, I report the death of **Barbara Chamberlain MacCready** on July 17. It is good to know that Tubby's last few days were indeed happy ones, spent in her beloved Camden, Maine, in the company of her daughter, Ann MacCready Northrop '63, to whom we extend our deepest sympathy.

And I, your class secretary retread, am hanging over the mailbox hoping for a word from my dear, but silent, classmates.

35 PHILLIPS

Charles L. Miller Jr.
56 West Hill Drive
West Hartford, CT 06119
(203) 232-5566

It was nice to hear from **Joe Dana** again. He writes, "Moved from Andover to Chatham, Mass., five years ago. I miss the town of Andover, but life in Chatham is very full—boating and tennis in the summer and skiing and travel in the off-season. I went to Switzerland with an MIT group last fall. Skied Mammoth Mountain in California with my son and his wife in March; then to St. Barths for a wedding in May. I see **Smitty Curtis** at Cape Cod MIT meetings. He and Muriel are looking good. My first grandchild, Michael Dana, is 1 year old."

We hadn't heard from **Harold Furber** in a long time. His brief note to us reads as follows, "After more than 50 years living mostly in Wilmington, Del., and working for the DuPont Company, Kathryn and I moved in September 1995 to a comfortable retirement community in, of all places, Exeter, N.H." Harold, don't forget your love for Andover!

Mac McWilliams of the class of 1933 sent me an item for our class notes with this message. It shows how nostalgic we can get. "Hard to believe the number of years it has been since our days on Andover Hill. They were certainly the best of my life. I always enjoy reading about the classes on either side of 1933. I particularly enjoy the flow of news from PA '35. Incidentally, there's a picture on the wall of my den of the varsity football squad in the bleachers at Brothers Field in the fall of 1932 with a goodly number of PA '35

members, including **Charlie Miller** sitting between **Gig Gardner** and **David Generd**." Like McWilliams, I too am sentimental about my years at Andover, and I think many in our class feel the same way.

We all know that our fine class president, **Don Henry**, is an attorney in Waterbury, Conn., and also an exceptional mountain climber. Don was born in 1917 and began climbing at age 63. At the age of 71, he reached the summit of Mt. McKinley in only eight days, setting an age record, which still stands to this day. That's great, Don.

Recently I saw **George Estes** and his wife, Betty, at a cocktail party in Hartford, where his son lives. Both looked fine. The Estes live in Ponte Vedra, Fla.

In March I was in California and looked up **Lowell Clucas** and his wife, Margaret, who live in Monterey. I had a nice visit and toured the wonderful aquarium there. Since then, I understand that Clucas has had a minor health problem, but has overcome it nicely.

Our great Texas attorney and judge, **Buck Dyess**, has been suffering from a serious foot infection. He had to spend a month in the hospital in Houston but is now nicely recovering at home, still on antibiotics. His fine wife, Lizzie, has been giving him the utmost care.

I regret to report the death of **Richard Rosenfeld**. We didn't call him "Dick," but "Rose" or "Rosy." He died on April 8, 1995, in Charlotte, N.C. He leaves his wife, Rita. She may be contacted at 8317 Raintree La., Charlotte, NC, 28277.

Another death to report is that of **Colonel Brewster Perry**, a retired Army officer, who passed away June 5. After retiring from the Army, he served as a banker at La Jolla Bank in California and then moved to Essex, Conn., where he held many positions in the community. He leaves his wife, Eileen, who may be contacted at 27 West Ave., Essex, CT 06426. Brewster and his wife had four sons and two daughters.

36 PHILLIPS

Drayton Heard Jr.
596 Prospect St., Apt. 4A
New Haven, CT 06511
(203) 562-0550

PA '36 classmates didn't realize (and, in fact, were not told until now) that when they registered for their 60th

union they became lifetime members of a most important committee: the Class Notes Committee. As such, your duties are not limited to news of yourselves but of at least one other classmate annually.

Jack Swartz reports, "Despite the obvious brilliance of the 1936 Andover teaching staff, I failed to learn while on the Hill that one is expected to retire from business at least by age 75. So here I am, a newborn octogenarian, backing through the 'Golden Years,' not quite knowing which way I'm headed. In 1975, I founded my own manufacturers' representative agency and every time I think about giving it up, something new and interesting comes along and I say to myself, next year." Having saddled ourselves with endless hours of gardening and yard work, to say nothing of snow-clearing, we find it more and more difficult to find time to visit son John Jr., PA '67, our daughter-in-law and two granddaughters in Breckenridge, Colo., and elder son, Crosby, PA '62, in Oxnard, Calif., where he helps Northrop-Grumman take apart airplanes and put them back together again. Somehow, we manage to get away occasionally to the West Indies to indulge in our favorite sports of scuba diving and sailing. The former gives one something to do if one falls overboard while engaging in the latter."

Fred Stott was the subject of a profile in the Amherst College alumni publication. The headline: "The very satisfying second career of Fred Stott." Here's a first-paragraph description of our dog-sled-race reporter: "Lean as a hawk, vigorous of mind and gait, Stott radiates an air of having savored—of continuing to savor—life's manifold possibilities." The interview took place in the Stott's kitchen over a bowl of home-cooked vegetable soup. Since the class had the pleasure of a hearty reunion breakfast so wonderfully arranged by Fred's wife, Susan, we wonder what's for dinner?

Dave Rubin told an interesting story last year. Seems his daughter Caroline, while visiting home recently, asked her father, "Who owns that woodlands I see out the back door?" "We do," he replied. "Well, get out your ax," she said. His daughter, coming from Oregon, knew all about the rules and regulations of the State Department of Forestry, and now woodsman Dave has an added income, which will last a very long time.

Brad Bradford, at a lunch with Marge Harrison, widow of Ted, PA '38, said that Brad had piloted the ill-fated TWA Flight 800 to Paris more times than he could remember, and his wife had been a passenger. The lunch was a few days after the disaster off Long Island, and you are reading this in February or March, so I hesitatingly add Brad's sign-off: "There is no way TWA can be held accountable."

37 ABBOT

Frances Connelly Dowd
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An informal New England mini-reunion was held this year on August 21 at Saunders Restaurant in Rye Harbor, N.H. There were eight of us: **Kay Forbush Bass**, **Pri Richards Phenix**, **Anna Walton Saxton**, **Martha Ransom Tucker**, **Nancy Burns McArdle**, **Pri Wonson Hahn**, **Lucy Hulburt Richardson** and **Fran Connelly Dowd**. All classmates passing through New England next summer are invited. Please call (508) 388-0689 for information on future mini-reunions.

Kay and George Bass went on a cruise to Alaska in July. Their oldest granddaughter recently received her doctorate at MIT and is now teaching economics at Harvard. Their youngest granddaughter just graduated from Colby.

Pri Richards Phenix still does work for Channel 11 in Durham, N.H. She also became a campaign manager and social secretary for Kay Wheeler, a senatorial hopeful for the state of New Hampshire.

Anna Walton Saxton now has two new residences, one in Peterborough, N.H., and the other, a new condo, in Simsbury, Conn., near her sons. Her new Connecticut address is: 36 Old Mill Ct., Simsbury, CT 06070.

"Skeeter" and **Art Tucker** recently went on a marvelous cruise along the Northeast Atlantic coastline, taking in Newport, Boston, Portsmouth, Halifax and Prince Edward Island.

Nancy Burns McArdle's husband, Jack, has not been well, so they have been at home in Andover most of the summer.

Lucy Hulburt Richardson's grandson from Florida has been visiting her in Essex.

Barton House Dedication



Bart Chapin '36 (r.) and classmate Fred Stott share a laugh after the dedication of the Barton House.

At a special gathering on the afternoon of October 18, the faculty residence at 38 Phillips Street was officially dedicated and named Barton House in honor of donor E. Barton (Bart) Chapin Jr. '36 and his father, the late E. Barton Chapin '03. Barton Sr. served for more than 30 years as a trustee of Abbot Academy, including distinguished service as president of its board of trustees. The dwelling, which dates to the mid-19th century, was the former home of Edward P. Chapin and Cornelia S. Chapin, grandparents of Bart and his brother Melville, also Class of '36, president emeritus of the Phillips Academy Board of Trustees.

The gift of this house is the third piece in the Chapin heritage along Phillips Street that has been bestowed upon the academy, preceded by No. 50 and No. 49, known as Chapin House and Chapin Carriage House, respectively.

David M. Underwood '54, president of the board of trustees, presided at the dedication. More than 50 people were in attendance including trustees, Chapin family members, faculty and friends. Underwood commented on the day as "a time to celebrate the abiding strength and affection that mark the relationship between the Chapin family and our merged schools." The extended Chapin family now reaches from the PA classes of 1903 to 1994 and includes, at last count, 17 graduates.

In acknowledging the generosity of Barton Chapin, **Barbara Chase** said, "Bart reminds us all that we live in a place that is rich in historical meaning and that whenever and however we participate in the life of this community, we assume a responsibility to take the best possible care of it and then to pass it on for the benefit of those who will follow."

—Donald B. Abbott

Pri Wonson Hahn was proudly showing pictures of her new baby grandson. Pri plays golf and bridge almost every day as she lives near a golf course.

Unfortunately, **Betty Melcher Anderson**, who now lives in Exeter, N.H., could not join us because she was in the hospital.

Ruth Hill Haberland writes from

Port St. Lucie, Fla., that her travels have been limited this past year, as her husband, Roy, had a mild stroke and other complications.

Millie Collins Laurens visited all four children last year. She spent Christmas in Austin, Texas, with son Tuck and his wife. On the way, she visited her middle daughter, Mimi, and family in Waco, Texas.

David Williams

World War II officer wins 52-year battle

38 For most World War II veterans, V-E or V-J Day meant the long fight was over. But for former Army captain David Williams '38 of Fort Pierce, Fla., a new and longer battle was just beginning. As commanding officer of Company A, 761st Tank Battalion, a black unit that saw front line action under General George Patton in 1944, Williams was determined that his men receive the recognition they deserved. This January, his campaign for justice came to an end when President Clinton awarded the Medal of Honor to Sgt. Ruben Rivers of Company A.

In 1942, fresh from Officer Candidate School and Yale University, Williams arrived at Camp Claiborne, La., a white officer assigned to train a company of black soldiers in what was still a segregated Army. There, despite U.S. Army regulations to the contrary, Williams found racial discrimination widespread. Black troops were routinely assigned menial tasks, and when Williams announced he was readying his men for combat, he was told, "No need for that. You're not going anywhere."

No matter — Williams trained them hard and refused to take any privileges denied his men. He sat in the back of the bus and never went to the "whites only" officers' club.

Transferred to Fort Hood, Texas, Williams continued to hope his black company would somehow see action. "We trained the hell out of them," he says. "Everybody wanted to fight, but the men were sure they would never get their chance." Even when the company was alerted for overseas movement, Williams' troops refused to believe they would see action. "We'll wind up as service troops, digging ditches," they predicted.

But by now, the 761st had developed a reputation for toughness, and Williams recalls the moment he told his men they were headed into battle. "Guess who asked for us," he remembers saying. "General Patton. He heard we were good!"



David Williams '38

They were better than good. They were heroic. In fierce fighting against the Germans in November 1944, one of Williams' men, Sgt. Ruben Rivers, sustained massive injuries when his tank hit an enemy mine. His right leg laid open to the bone, Rivers refused medical evacuation and took command of another tank at the head of the column. Three days later, Rivers again engaged the enemy, only to be hit by a German shell which killed him instantly.

Company A continued its march across the French countryside. In December, Williams and his black soldiers fought the German Schutzstaffel, the Nazi military elite, in the Battle of the Bulge. "We were proud to be up there," Williams recalls. "We held the Germans, but 70,000 Americans were slaughtered and my company was destroyed. Seven of my men were killed and everybody took a piece of lead."

Williams, himself awarded a Silver Star, a Bronze Star and a Purple Heart, proposed

Rivers for the Medal of Honor in 1944. His commander greeted the recommendation with disbelief and told Williams, "It's not so easy, captain. We'll see." No action was taken on the request, nor on Williams' recommendation that the 761st be awarded a Presidential Unit Citation.

But Williams didn't give up. For 52 years he fought to see the injustice corrected. He wrote two books about his experiences with the 761st, *Eleanor Roosevelt's Niggers* and *Hit Hard*, and barraged congressmen and Army officials with calls and letters. In 1978, President Jimmy Carter awarded the 761st a long-awaited Presidential Unit Citation, and Williams focused his efforts on securing the Medal of Honor for Rivers. In January 1997, that dream became a reality.

Why did Williams continue his crusade, despite five decades of stonewalling? "It's partly my Andover background," he declares. "We were taught the value of righting a wrong. That, and my affection for these guys. I owed it to them — to their heroism."

— Elaine Hines

In March, she had a wonderful three-week visit with her youngest daughter, Jane, in Largo, Fla. Her oldest daughter, Kae, picked Millie up in Largo and drove her back home to Coushatta, La.

It is with great sadness that I report the death of **Marjorie Boesel VanWinkle** on July 3 at her home, after a long illness. After graduating from Abbot, she attended Smith College. She was the wife of W. Mitchell VanWinkle Jr. and lived most of her life in Rye, N.Y., and Litchfield, Conn. A longtime member of the Litchfield Garden

Club, she also served as club president. She was noted for her fine needlework and produced many pieces, including the center kneeling cushion at the altar of St. Michael's Episcopal Church in Litchfield. She loved to read, create beautiful flower arrangements and spend time with her dogs. In addition to her husband of 55 years, she is survived by two daughters, Elizabeth VanWinkle Boynton, AA '60, and Susan VanWinkle Pollok, AA '64, and five grandchildren. A memorial service was held on July 7 at the First Congregational Church in Litchfield.

The class extends its deepest sympathy to her husband and family.

37 PHILLIPS

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Recent pleas in this space to keep those cards and letters coming seem for the most part to have fallen on deaf ears. Meanwhile there are

scraps from here and there. More news from the successful 1995-96 Alumni Fund Drive. Our class exceeded its goal by \$2,190 resulting in the addition of \$1,093 to the 1937 Scholarship Fund. Participation was a healthy 71.6 percent.

The objective now is that ultimate celebration of survival, our 60th Reunion, June 13-15, 1997. By the end of summer 1996 **Jack Ware** was already putting together the team that will make this the grand occasion it deserves to be. Recalling the pleasant associations of recent

ive-year reunions, all are encouraged to begin thinking seriously about attending. Ask anyone who was there for the 50th and 55th, and you will hear about warm memories and an event you won't want to miss.

Speaking of reunions, the 55th at Williams saw **Tom Lenagh** and **Oz Tower** on hand. Tom, active as ever in the world of institutional finance, continues to serve on a number of boards. Oz concentrates his energy on making things right in Williamstown, Mass., where he is active in community affairs.

And speaking of making things right, **Bill Stevens** has arranged for the Land Bank in development-crazy Martha's Vineyard to take over his 100-plus acre Featherstone Farm. It will be converted to a community center for Island activities, with, eventually, a center for the arts, including the performing arts.

At the end of the summer Bill and **Sim Hyde** played host at their annual get-together on the Vineyard with friends from their days at Rye Country Day School.

Sadly, we have to report the loss of two more classmates. **John Shartenberg** died March 27 in North Providence, R.I., and **Charlie Finch** died July 15 in New York after a long illness. Charlie was president and chief executive officer of Allegheny Power System from 1972-1985 and chairman of the board from 1985-1992. The class extends its deepest sympathy to the families of these classmates.

38 PHILLIPS

J. Read Murphy
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Yale '42 had a mini-reunion in Newport, R.I., run by **Spink Davis**, **Adams**, **Dearborn**, **Lee**, **Dave Wilhelm** and I attended. To no surprise of mine, it was beautifully run, very interesting and proceeded at a comfortable pace. The highlights were a morning spent at the Naval War College and an afternoon at the Herreshoff Yacht Museum.

Spink had been up at PA and reported favorably on it. He enclosed a *Providence Sunday Journal* article by Head of School Barbara Chase titled "The Power of Good Teaching," and what a lot of nice

memories that brought back: Basford, Tower, Chase, Hallowell, to name but a few.

Sumner Smith, after several hospitalizations for cancer, died on Nov. 13. His obituary appears elsewhere in this issue. The heartfelt sympathy of the class goes out to his wife, Martha, and his family.

Dave Wilhelm reports two of his children were married last summer and that he has "one more to go in January 1997."

Tom Burns was honored on his 50th year as a member of the Massachusetts Bar, complete with a proclamation from Governor Weld and a letter from Senator Kerry. The ceremony was attended by all kinds of dignitaries. One judge said Tom was "the finest cross-examiner of our time." Tom and Marjorie do a lot of traveling. They visited Europe, Bermuda, Hong Kong, Bali and Singapore, all in '96. Have I told you about my travels? New Guinea, Leyte, Kwajalein, Guam. It does enrich one's life to get around.

Parker Blanchard sends me a report of "the unexpected death of my cesspool, requiring an expensive septic system to replace it." He's looking for new sources of income, other than the sweepstakes forms his wife has him filling out.

Harry Adriance is amused at our concern at the morals of today's youth and enclosed an article from the April 2, 1938, *Phillipian* describing a Philo debate. I quote, in part: "Resolved: That the morals of today's younger generation are deteriorating." **Friedkin** and **Steinhardt** uphold the affirmative; **D.H. Williams** and **Leggett** the contra. Steinhardt is quoted as blaming the Depression for the "loose morals" of the time and the increases in crime. I hope the present *Phillipian* editors don't read this, but if they do they should note that the contras prevailed, Leggett having cited some 1869 book (and Harry noted Socrates). What a relief.

We have recently learned of the deaths of the wives of the following classmates: **Pete Webb**, **Chuck Coffin**, **Lee Sosman** and **Bill Somerville**. We extend to them our sympathy.

Jim Brown wrote of the death of **Pat Flournoy** on August 25, in Sarasota, Fla. He had lived in Charleston, W.Va. He left no immediate family. I last saw Pat in 1939 when we competed in the Yale-Princeton freshman jump.

39 PHILLIPS

Henry L. Terrie Jr.
Yeamans Hall Club
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Another entry from the school archives. For our senior year *The Phillipian* showed the following names on its masthead: Editor **Frank Campion**; Business Manager **Peter Strauss**; Managing Editor **Ace William**; Assignment Editor **Jim Kittredge**; Photographic Editor **John Blake**. This team was tested early in the year, as indicated by the headline for Saturday, September 24, 1938: HURRICANE HITS HILL/ 30 TREES UPROOTED/ 90 MPH GALE SWEEPS/ ANDOVER HILL; \$5,000/ IS ESTIMATE. Although the repetition of "Hill" is awkward, the alliterative first line is quite effective. Not bad for a bunch of beginners. Among the consequences of the storm (in addition to that very dated \$5,000), the paper notes that Leon's was knocked out by a power failure but that the school had underground lines and so no study time was lost. Way to go, school.

Jack Walsh reports that he makes social visits to his office, but otherwise spends a lot of time with grandchildren, of whom there are 10, ages 2 to 22. The oldest has just graduated from Northwestern; the next in line recently completed her freshman year at Harvard, where she played on the varsity hockey team. Meanwhile, on July 3, Jack and Sally celebrated their 53rd wedding anniversary. At the time of this report Jack had just returned from his annual member/guest venture on Nantucket with **Charlie Dearborn** '38. He also told me about a visit last spring to Cumberland Island, Ga., (preserved by the Carnegie family), in company with **Jake Thornton** and host **Danny Copp**, both Yale '43. Danny introduced the party to his pet alligator, which comes when called for a snack. As Jack tells it, the creature comes very suddenly.

Had a nice talk with **Jim Kittredge**, who was stingy with news because he saves it for his Yale '43 class notes, though he did admit to overseeing the activities of four children and 10 grandchild-

dren. Jim's stroke continues to keep him chairbound, but he hopes to make the effort for our 60th Reunion in 1999. As we hope you all will.

George Wagoner claims to be playing both tennis and golf in Farmington, Conn., in the summer and Dataw Island, S.C., in the winter. Recently Pat and George spent an evening reminiscing with **Laura** and **Jack Pulleyn**, who were on their annual pilgrimage from Kiawah Island, S.C., to visit friends and relatives in New England. Earlier the Pulleyns had stopped for a session with **Gordon Tuttle**, who likewise claims activity on court and course. Gordie continues to be a world traveler, dashing through Europe, South America and Africa. An important reminder: Gordie and **Dick Mintz** and **George Oliva** serve as our class agents. They encourage your continued support for old PA.

Eli Clark remains active as a part-time professor at the Yale Law School, but one notes that he teaches about wills and trusts and is editing a new edition of his casebook on estate and gift taxes. It all sounds like an eschatological concentration on the last things. Which recalls a remark by the great Calvin: "God put me on earth to accomplish a number of things. Right now I am so far behind that I will never die."

Peter Strauss reports that retirement does not lure him; he still finds the investment world fascinating. His only concession to aging is occasionally to leave the office a little earlier. At the time of our conversation, he and wife **Barbara** had just returned from their annual two weeks at the beach with all the family—13 people, including five grandchildren ages 2 to 17.

Ed Kendrick and **Ottie** still spend summers at Deer Isle, Maine, where **Bill Binnian** and **Jackie** are neighbors who share their love of sailing. I talked with Ed the morning after Hurricane Edouard passed by, and he was able to report no local damage. Ed is only semi-retired from working with trusts in Boston; like Peter Strauss he enjoys the challenge of managing investments.

John Reid died at his home near Hartford on Sept. 3. He will be missed by his classmates, and we offer our sympathy to his wife, **Cathy**, and the family.

40 PHILLIPS

Richard B. Ogrea
Shell Point Village
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Gil Twombly reports he lives in Florida from November through May, New Hampshire from June through October, and announces no special news except, "I'm aging ungracefully!"

Al Everts tells us he is struggling with arthritis and plays no tennis, "for now."

Why "Pudge" as a nickname for John S. Kubie? "Partly," he says, "it is a carry-over name my older brother, Donald '38, called me, and partly because of my less-than svelte physique!"

Tim Hoopes announces that he has just finished a short book, to be titled *FDR and the Creation of the United Nations*, which the Yale Press will publish soon. It deals with the period from Pearl Harbor to the San Francisco Conference and Senate ratification of the UN Treaty in 1945. Nice going, Tim. We await it.

Dick Ogrea reports an unusual, joyous 50th wedding anniversary party given by his two sons on July 14 in Connecticut, in the towns and hospital area near where he and his wife, Dorothy, served in their careers. After a celebration with family, relatives and friends on July 14, Dick and Dorothy were sent on a week's trip to three New England Country Inns in Salisbury, Conn., Manchester, Vt., and New London, N.H.

I have recently looked through our *Pot Pourri* and discovered that Bars Barian, known by "Barsamian" in school, won the Draper Prize in English in 1938 and 1939.

Time continues to take its toll on our class membership. I have notices of the deaths of three classmates and of four classmates' spouses. John Seekins died on April 1. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy. Called "Waldo," he will be remembered by you football players for his years (1937-39) on the varsity football team.

Thomas Healy died on July 15. Tom will be especially remembered as a varsity lacrosse player, a member of Circle A and Philo.

S. Mather Cleveland, known as

"Stan," died on June 25. Stan participated widely in school activities—varsity debating, Circle A, Philo, and as a member of the editorial board of the *Pot Pourri*. We extend our very sincere sympathy to the families of our dear classmates.

Spouses who have died are: Anne Kelsey Adriance, wife of George, on May 14; Ann Rogers Barian, wife of Dicran; Patricia Lawson Parsons, wife of John; Mary Ross Soule, wife of Frank, in December 1989. To George, Dicran, John and Frank, the class sends its deepest sympathy.

In this issue, we salute our 1940 hockey team. The team was captained by C.W. Arnold 3rd at center. Called a player of no mean ability, his leadership and expert guidance were the most essential and vital part of all of the Andover wins. Al Everts was high scorer and noted for his teamwork. Tom Lewis guarded the nets and was named one of the best goal-tenders Andover had seen up to that time. We saw Bob Anderson and Luigi Gillette patrolling the right wing. Jim "Mac" McCaffrey also played center and "Seaman" Semler served with Bill Mudge and Jumbo Welch on defense. The season showed five wins, one tie and four losses, including a 4-2 loss to Exeter in an exciting game. Now, you dear hockey classmates, I'm asking you to recall and send me your reminiscences of the 1940 season, so I can publish part II of the hockey story in the next issue. Don't fail me now. Let us score!

Please send me your announcements, happenings, reminiscences and notes anytime.

41 ABBOT

Notes submitted by
Frances Troub Roberts

Our 55th Reunion had to be the smallest reunion of all time—just Nancy "Kel" Kelley Park and me! When we were together at our 50th at Vassar last June, we made plans to go to Andover together, never dreaming we'd be the whole show. Of course, there were plenty of "PA boys" who now seem accustomed to our presence at their festivities and actually are quite galling.

41 PHILLIPS

Thomas B. Hartmann
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There was some confusion in my mind after our class meeting that followed our 55th reunion in June. I had forgotten whom we had selected as class agent. The mix up presented the opportunity for me to telephone my old friend and freshman college roommate, Tony Lynch, in Clemmons, N.C. Tony was our agent for a few years, and I was calling to learn if he had any news about classmates. We had a most pleasant chat. Tony and his wife are very active in a new Episcopal parish, St. Clements. It used a funeral home as its meeting place until the Lynches and others "milked the last nickel" out of the members to build a proper church building. The money raised covered the cost of the structure and no more. Tony and the others then applied their own "sweat equity" to finish the project. Tony says it is a never-ending good cause, so they are both extremely busy. They like North Carolina because it has seasons but no drastic winters or summers. They go to the beaches and to the mountains with ease.

The alumni office sent a long newspaper story about Mac Marshman. I had not known that Mac succeeded James Agee as film critic for *Time* magazine, and that he left the position to collaborate with Charles Brackett and Billy Wilder in writing *Sunset Boulevard*, which starred Gloria Swanson and William Holden. The film received 11 Academy Award nominations, and Mac has his statuette. The Class of 1943 may have its Jack Lemmon and an earlier class its Humphrey Bogart, but 1941 also has its Hollywood notable. The article is great reading.

Archie Lyon reports that his 50th year class at Harvard broke all records with a \$18.4 million class gift. More than 100 classmates pledged \$10,000 or more over a five year period. Archie edited the class report for the reunion. He is very active in Framingham, Mass., affairs, and he and Anna have four married daughters and six grandchildren, with a seventh on the way. It has been reported to me recently that Lewis Harrower, Bill

Hatheway and Harold Steiner have suffered the loss of their wives. I am truly sorry.

42 PHILLIPS

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Note the change in my telephone area code.

In a month or two, you should be getting a package of information and sign-up material about our 55th Reunion. Now's the time to save the dates, June 13-15, 1997. I have always found our reunions to be happy and worthwhile affairs, opportunities to refresh friendships and acquaintances going back many years and to get interesting insights into what's going on at the academy. Plan to come, if only for a day or two. You'll never regret the trip.

Steele Blackall writes, "One of the oddities of my life is that about the time most of my associates are polishing their golf clubs and drawing up their recliners, I have suddenly been thrust into two positions usually filled by mid-career executives. I am simultaneously serving as president of the alumni association of the Harvard Business School of Southeastern New England and national president of the Yale Science and Engineering Association. The HBS job makes a certain amount of sense, since I am actively engaged in running Quest for Excellence, a firm devoted to management development and organizational positioning, but the Yale job is a bit different. My days as a machine-tool builder are behind me, so I must rely on my great enthusiasm for Yale sciences generally and for the rejuvenated engineering program under the leadership of Allan Bromley in particular.

"Over the years, my major avocation has been the study and consumption of wine. This in turn has led me to write occasional articles on the subject for area newspapers. A year ago, however, I began writing a monthly column. If I were to do no more than reminisce about recent travels to the wine areas of Australia, Argentina, Chile and New Zealand, I could fill a couple of years worth of columns, but Patty and I have just returned from a fas-

cinating and, for me, startling trip to Long Island, where we visited 14 vineyards and tasted well over 100 wines. I can report unreservedly that the wines being produced there are uniformly of high quality.

John Naugle has reported the demise of his wife, Sally Marie Betts Naugle. Although I do not have a date for this sad event, I trust it is not too late for the timely expression of our sympathies.

43 ABBOT

Patricia Pettengill Whitaker
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Bettye Rutherford McCouch tells us that a year ago she and her husband sold their home in Concord, Mass., after 38 years, and moved to a retirement community, Kendal at Hanover, in Hanover, N.H. They have no regrets. They still have their family farm in Vermont, where they spend five months in the summer. At Hanover, she has met a couple of Abbot girls and a host of fascinating people. She and husband Gordon spent a few weeks in England this summer. Bettye also encourages all of our classmates to send in news.

Mallie Tapper Mountain writes that after 51 years of marriage, she has divorced and is embarking on a new life. She sold her house and is moving into a penthouse at 1400 Herman Dr. #17A-H, Houston, TX 77004. She will be taking her housekeeper, who has been with her for many years, and, after getting settled, Mallie hopes to make plans for skiing, scuba diving and more! She also plans to spend Thanksgiving in her condo in Sarasota, Fla., but Christmas in Houston. Her daughter Karen is CEO of her own corporation; son Cliff is building a new warehouse for a plumbing company; and son Jeff is a professor of mechanical engineering in Arkansas. She says she is very lucky and blessed. She would love to hear from any and all.

Ann Loughridge Konstam extolled our 50th college reunion at Briar Cliff during a visit to my house on Cape Cod last summer. She and I reminisced about Abbot. Ann is in Ohio in the summer and Naples, Fla., in the winter.

Keep the news coming.

44 PHILLIPS

Roger S. Seymour
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Savannah, GA 31411
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A salute is due our pillars of support for Andover development needs: 1.) members of the Andover Development Board **Burch Ault**, **Bill Boeschstein** and **Wheelock Whitney**; 2.) key donor **Carrington Bidgood**; and 3.) planned gift donors **Tom Howard** and the estate of **Dick Harrington**. Think about planned gifts, guys. You have the use of the funds now, and there is absolutely no pain when the gift becomes real, unless you become one of **Roger Pile's** Earthbounds. Contributor of the above: our own pillar, **Pete Stevens**, who is now in his downsized house at 204 W. Marshall, Langhorne, PA 19047. Pete adds that son Duncan has finished Swarthmore and is bound for a post-graduate year at St. Andrews in Scotland, to be followed by Northwestern Law School. He reminds us that our 55th is less than three years away. Yikes.

The death of G. David Schine '45, along with his wife and son, in a June plane crash, provoked fruitless search through declining memory cells of what his relationship to '44. Please write if you can add to or subtract from this notion. We know one of us knocked him down a flight of stairs and we wrote to the most-likely suspect, who categorically denied it.

Nick Buffington says all goes well in Santa Fe. He refers to a son moving there after teaching in Moscow, and to achievements aborning, which he won't let us talk about until they are.

In like manner, **Bill Boyd** chimed in from his lovely part of the Bahamas that all is well there, between hurricane near-misses, and intimating there might be more printable news in future.

The Yale Alumni Magazine tells another **Sam Arnold** college yarn about the time he mailed 1,000 baby turtles to Yale classmates with "Work for World Government" inscribed on their bellies and was incarcerated for cruelty to animals. The report did not make clear which animals were abused.

In search of *veritas, non sibi*, we copied, to those pictured, a photo of a gaggle of us standing somewhere

with glasses in hand, circa 1944, asking where and why. **Mort Dunn** supplied the where: It was, subject to further research, in front of a New York City bar. (Mort and Sylvia have done a Pete Stevens—moved into a smaller home—and Sylvia has retired from directing volunteers for a Hartford hospital.)

Bob Cushing was less certain, but felt the locale to be a New York City jazz club. He and Judy are well in Naples, Fla., travel on occasion to France to keep up her fluency and to their beloved Caribbean, or otherwise to Key West, for an "island fix."

YAM also caught retired M.D. **Bob Lawlor** shuttling between Massachusetts and Florida and **Twink Underhill's** report of his daughter being named an assistant professor of anthropology at Yale. **Lally Sobin** left his address book at home when attending the biggest society wedding Savannah has ever had.

Ken Chun passed word that **Kevin Collins'** grandson, Bradford Seymour, has entered PA. The beat goes on.

Bob Allott continues his devotion to providing mental health care to the needy in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

Doug Bomeisler planned to spend Christmas in Nantucket. Neat idea.

Sumner Milender had a heart attack on a plane between Christchurch and Auckland, was rushed to a hospital manned by Maoris, then to another for an angioplasty, then home after recuperation. He's now back playing singles tennis. He ties Arnold for irrepressibility.

Jerry O'Brien sent a clipping on the death of Sheila and **Heywood Isham's** daughter, Sandra. Whatever the age or circumstance, the death of a child is perhaps the most profound tragedy. Sheila and Heywood have our especial sympathy.

Ciao.

45 ABBOT

Sara Livermore
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Gloucester, MA 01930
(508) 281-0773

Please note a new address for your secretary. The second move in a year has taken me to the north side of Cape Ann, to a little house looking out upon a cove and Ipswich Bay.

Several classmates have said they are interested in the changes to the buildings which once were Abbot Academy. The reconstruction of the three major buildings and the landscaping look good, although Draper has been shorn of its additions. The buildings are there for changed purposes; their transformation meets, as they say, "new needs." Physically, Abbot had many alterations over the 150 or so years of its existence when buildings were moved, built, added onto, changed within. Even in the years of its abandonment with rain failing in, old portraits leaning against walls bulging with damp, doors boarded up, one felt as if the proper ghosts were keeping their places. But this is a transformation of another kind; the "schoolness" of the place is gone. It is upscale and busy and bright, full of people in offices and apartments and meeting rooms and galleries and halls. I wonder where the ghosts hang out?

We had a wonderful letter from **Rosalie Benton Lee** and husband Jack, PA '45, last July, as they were taking off for Holland and a new boat. They sold their Shannon 43 ketch, *Aurora*, and found, after lots of looking, a boat called a Stavarse Kotter 1 200 at a shipyard south of Rotterdam. Rosalie reports, "We decided to document the boat as a U.S. vessel and were able to come back to the United States in June with all the required original bills of sale and other paperwork. It took a lot of cooperation and help. The new *Aurora* is a ketch rigged, steel vessel, about 40 feet long with a 13-foot beam and a four-foot draft. We have moved aboard and plan to cruise a couple of years in northern Europe and then move south through the canals to the Mediterranean. In the back of our minds is the nutty idea we may one day be able to go down the Danube to the Black Sea at Varna and then to the Bosphorus, Istanbul, the Dardanelles and Greece."

There are more fascinating details about the *Aurora*, which I will include in the next *Bulletin*. Rosalie and Jack expect to be back for the winter at their home at One Cedar Close, Bloomfield CT 06002. They had a rash of family birthdays in July and Rosalie wrote, "We will be so celebrated out that a foreign country with an impossible language and a strange boat in canal locks that are obviously too narrow will be quite relaxing."

This column will find you soon

after the New Year and brings the best possible good wishes to everyone. Skip

45 PHILLIPS

George MacLellan III
64 Shore Drive
Larchmont, NY 10538
(914) 834-7959

It's always good to hear that some of us, in our advancing years, continue to be active in our fields of endeavor. Warren Ziegler has recently had another book published. Titled *Ways of Enspiriting*, it is about entering into dialogue with your spirit so that it expresses itself in your life. The book deals with techniques, methods and programs to enable professionals, executives and others to address the problems of and prospects for change and transformation at personal, organizational and community levels. For those interested, if you can't find it at your local bookstore, contact FIA International LLC, P.O. Box 9767, Denver CO 80209-9763.

Zieg had to miss our 50th. He was in Sweden at the time doing an envisioning program for Swedish leaders. He has two grown children, and grandchildren, including 12-year-old Zach who keeps him young. He reports all is well and sends his best to his classmates.

Ted Bassick, a Superior Court judge in the state of Connecticut, has recently been honored by the Connecticut Bar Association with an award that is conferred on members of the state and federal judiciary who have made "substantial contributions to the administration of justice in Connecticut." Congratulations, Ted. Prior to his appointment to the bench in 1986, he was a partner in a Bridgeport law firm. While on the bench, he served on various committees. He was active in the Bridgeport Bar Association, having served on its executive committee and as chair of its Family Law Committee. He is also a former member of the CBA's House of Delegates and Family Law Section. Ted reports that he is now on senior judge status, which means he is technically retired, but serves on a part-time basis when he wants. In a word, he and Dorothy get away to their Florida retreat in Naples to escape the cold New England winter months. How's that for the best of both worlds?

And speaking of Naples, Bill Mettler writes that he and wife Louie spent six months there last winter, loved it and plan to live there. They joined Harry Morgan, Bert Page and spouses at a dinner hosted by Cornelia and Artie Moher. They spend the rest of the year at the Jersey shore, he reports, "with the usual assortment of house guests." Between that, tennis, sailing and Louie's vegetable and flower gardens, they lead a happy, busy life.

Art and Cornelia Moher will be in Naples from January through most of April next year and would love to hear from any classmates. Their address is Coquind Club, 3200 Gulf Shore Blvd. North, Naples, FL 33940; phone, (941) 643-4281.

John Koch reports all is well with him and his family, including two grandchildren in New Orleans. John wrote that his eldest son, John, PA '72, who was in Atlanta for the Olympics, just missed the bomb explosion in Olympic Park in August. He had left a half hour before the blast to have a late-night sandwich two blocks away!

A nice letter from Bob Beach gave a more detailed report of the mini-reunion held last October in Santa Rosa, Calif., mentioned in our previous notes. The reunion was organized by Dave Baty, Harry Reid and spouses. Dave is a retired judge. Harry is still at work as an architect. Bob writes that "for some strange reason Harry keeps rebuilding his own home." He concluded by saying, "Throughout the weekend there was a great feeling of friendship and camaraderie and lots of talk of old PA. . . all in all a delightful weekend."

Dave Schine and his wife, Hillevi, whose tragic deaths were reported in our last class notes, were among those attending that weekend. Bob wrote that it was a particular shock to those who attended as they all had such a good time together. They were all planning to attend a play on which Dave was working. As Bob wrote, he was "reminded of the tenuousness of the thread to which we all cling." Bob says all is going well. Several medical problems are apparently now behind him and he says he is "looking forward to a goodly number of our next reunions." More and more he is getting rid of his work and becoming more fully retired.

As briefly noted in the last notes Larry Barss lost a long battle with leukemia and died on June 24. Larry

graduated from Princeton and went on to earn a doctorate in economics at MIT. He was a self-employed economist who consulted with businesses and governments on international development and strategic planning.

I had received a nice letter from Larry in April referring to his "delight in family and friends, new and old." He was much interested in "novel insights" he had been getting into involving the "interplay of real with monetary variables in Wall Street's workings." Unfortunately, his illness prevented him from attending our 50th. To his wife, Barbara, and his family, we extend our deepest sympathy.

It is my sad duty to report the loss of another classmate. Joe Weix died on July 29. Joe had never returned to Andover until our 45th reunion, at which time he told me it was many years before he finally appreciated how much his experience at Andover meant to him. We are delighted that he was with us again for our 50th, which he obviously enjoyed so much. The class of '45 will miss him and extends its deepest sympathy to his children and his fiancé, Mary Alyce Hahn.

46 PHILLIPS

Russell F. Thomes Jr.
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Southold, NY 11971
(516) 765-0072

Correction: Because of an editing error in the Summer *Bulletin* the name of the Rev. Scott I. Paradise was omitted as being the celebrant at the Class of 1946's Memorial Service on reunion weekend. He was assisted by the Rev. Charles Perry. The *Bulletin* apologizes for the omission.

It is late August, and we are still basking in the glow of your warm words and kind thoughts regarding our 50th celebration. Many thanks to all who wrote. In reflecting on the happy event, I found it interesting that many of the first-timers, including Whit Budge, John Altrocci, Oats Chandler, Sam Dysart and John Abel, came all the way from Califom-i-a. If you snapped any good photos of the festivities, send them on to Martin Begien for our 55th in 2001.

A beautiful note from Lake Lure, N.C., where the Fred Doyles abide, assured me his condition has improved immensely. He sent thanks

to one and all for the card we signed and delivered that Sunday morning. In Fred's letter was a neat candid of John U. Lemmon III '43 and Chloe (his poodle, not his wife) who, apparently, accompanies Jack on location. Part of a film with Lemmon and James Garner as past-presidents was being shot on the Doyle's waterfront property, right on the shore of Lake Lure, to be sure. Remember Jack playing the piano for silent movies at the Stuyvesant Casino off 3rd Avenue in the late 40s? Those were pre-Mr. Roberts days.

A surprise "laugh-out-loud" letter from Anthony "The Chief" Ritter indicated he missed our reunion because he was in the Philippines at the time. As if to allay any doubts I may have harbored regarding his presence in the archipelagos, Tony sent with the note a Kodak color print of his lingerie plant outside Manila. I wonder if he still has "the grippers"?

The Fred Thomases live in Berkeley near their two boys, Andrew, PA '79, and Geoffrey, PA '81. Fred continues as a free-lance consultant to Yemen and other Third World countries, traveling extensively to the sandy lands of the Near East. He was sorry to have missed the reunion.

Peter Harrison, Bege's number one recruit for the 55th Reunion committee, and wife Joyce spent a week on a barge cruise in France in the late summer.

Then there was a postcard from Norway, my very first, from Idalita and Gus Tavares, who toured the Scandinavian north and Scotland in June. Gus has retired from Tavares Enterprises and is very active with EDUCA, Accion para la Educacion Basica, of which he is a *pasado-presidente*. Gus' offer to host a PA '46 meeting with EDUCA overtones in Santo Domingo in February '97 sounds intriguing. He wants to get the "Ripper" back on the dance floor. If you missed it, next time your wife goes to the hairdresser have her check out the September issue of *Vanity Fair* for the fascinating story of the *Los Angeles Times* and its former publisher, Otis Chandler. A good read.

Priscilla Bradford Johnston, one of Lindsay Bradford's sisters, sent a lovely note on the occasion of receiving a copy of our reunion book with a piece on Lin by Gary Gifford. This gift was the inspiration of Bob Haynes, a classmate of ours briefly and an old chum of "Caesar's." Priscilla's father was a trustee at PA while we were there.

These lines will reach you after the

holidays. Let me extend to you all best wishes for happiness and good health in the New Year from Sheila and me. Cheers and God bless.

47 ABBOT

Mary Lou Miller Hart
18 Briar Road
Wilmington, DE 19803
(302) 764-0361

To my surprise and pleasure, I recently received a delightful letter from **Maude Savage**. She had not been in touch for almost 50 years, so she had a lot of news. I am not going to report it here because it will be published in our 50th Reunion book. However, I will pass on her address and phone number: 39 Settright Road, Deerfield, MA 01373-9748; (413) 665-2843.

I hope all of you have written "50TH REUNION WEEKEND, JUNE 13, 14 and 15" on your calendars. You won't want to miss a memorable weekend. Bring your husband, children, grandchildren, Abbot roommate and classmate or guest. Everyone is welcome to help us celebrate our 50th!

47 PHILLIPS

R.R. Drury
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Hamden, CT 06517
(203) 281-3227

The media bombardment of the recent Clinton/Gore combat was ameliorated by the arrival of our own remarkable media event, the PA/AA Class of '47's 50th anniversary yearbook. Yours should be in hand. Pretty amazing, isn't it? And put together not by slick political consultants, but by a bunch of our own amateurs, led by **Suisman** with big support from **Tony Schulte**, **Bob Warren**, **Dean Webster**, **Bill Wood**, **Ding Kohler**, **Mary Lou Hart**, AA '47, and many others.

Great as it is, the book is not an end in itself, but is meant to inspire you to return to the hill for our 50th Reunion. Don't sit on your thumbs or get lost in cyberspace. Come back to Andover on June 13 and become a part of the reality of the reunion. By now you will have received a program spanning four

days of events and including a seaside clambake, panel discussions, gallery tours, memorial service, meals of all kinds, a parade and other proceedings. All the organized stuff aside, the vast and placid campus gives you the opportunity to wander and reminisce at your own speed and with whomever you choose. Early indications show enormous enthusiasm for reuniting, so if you are teetering, uncertain or negative remember you have only this one chance to be a part of your 50th, so please, don't miss it.

Word was received that the Harvard-Radcliffe Admissions Office has named **Ned Yost** as the recipient of the 1996 Hiram Hunn Award, which recognizes unusual commitment and quality in interviewing candidates for admission. Ned began interviewing hopefuls from the Cleveland area in 1960 and has stuck with it.

A gentle letter from **Lohr Gonzalez** explains that he and Sally cannot come to the reunion, not because of the distance from San Juan, but because he has a very hard time in crowds. However he remains very much attached to Andover memories and would love to have classmates visit them in Old San Juan or play a little golf at Dorado Beach. Old San Juan is, I believe, one of the hemisphere's special places. Their letterhead reads Pava Prints, 60 Cruz Street.

As the natural order of things dictates, we again have a share of unhappy news. **Sam Barnes** writes that the *Vineyard Gazette* last spring had a long obituary/eulogy for **Pete Ogden**, my hammer-throwing buddy and Sam's East Chop softball teammate. No other information about Pete has come in, but I've just reread a report in the class notes from the spring 1991 issue. Pete and I had a long telephone conversation. He was then a biogeographer at Dalhousie University in Halifax, Nova Scotia, where he studied the devastation of acid rain. He and his wife found Nova Scotia a wonderful place to raise their four kids. The Ogdens vacationed in Martha's Vineyard, and three of their children lived and worked there. Pete said his days at PA were among the happiest of his life. The class sends its sympathy to his family.

A notice from the alumni office lists **Bill Gregory's** death on March 22, 1996, but gives no information about him or his family. Bill graduated from Macalester College, had retired

from the presidency of the Gregory Grain Co. and lived in Long Lake, Minn. Bill came to PA for his senior year as a Navy veteran and played varsity soccer. The class extends its sympathy to his family.

After battling an irreversible health problem for three years, **Bernie Steinbach** died on Aug. 29 at his home in North Haven, Conn., and the class lost one of its most devoted members. From Andover, Bernie went on to Yale, then served in the Air Force during the Korean War. He was president of A.D. Steinbach & Sons until 1963, and worked for the Printing Corp. of America until 1969. He became a stockbroker and was a vice president of Drexel Burnham in New York City and later White Plains, N.Y. Bernie was enormously fond of his Andover days and of the friends he made there. He served as a class agent for many years. The class extends its sympathy to his wife, Gay, his daughter, Tracy, and his two grandchildren.

48 ABBOT

Dorothy Lee Booth Witwer
818 East Mott Street
Kendallville, IN 46755
(219) 347-2066

Those of us who have not already learned of **Kitty Bigelow Fitzgerald's** passing will indeed be saddened to know that she died on July 30 after a long illness. **Barbara "Suki" Dake Johnson** and **Jackie Kay Schlosser** attended the funeral.

Suki and her husband, who turned his Chatham, N.J., dental practice over to a son-in-law, have retired to Sawyer Island in Boothbay, Maine, and say they are "loving it." Two of their six grandchildren live in Boothbay. Suki says they have "come home to New England and frequently see their other daughter in Lexington, Mass. Suki started an investment club in Boothbay, and she is "glad to report it is making money."

Nancy Douglas Smith lives on a ranch in Glen Rose, Texas, an hour south of Fort Worth, at the beginning of hill country. Her husband is a retired attorney. A son and a daughter and their families also live on the ranch, where they raise cows and horses. Nancy said the drought of 1996 was "scary," but they survived it. Their eldest son is in Dallas, 90 minutes away.

Eleanor "Muffy" Wallis Herkness finds herself an active, lonely Republican in Lewisburg, W.Va., where "there is nobody to vote for." She is involved in the Episcopal church. She and her husband play six-wicket croquet, and they enjoy Muffy's step-grandchildren, who live in New Jersey and Virginia.

The following message came on a post card from Sally G. Owen, Meadow Drive, P.O. Box 1038, Camden, ME 04843. "Years of asking the alumni office for an address have not been fruitful. I would like to contact a childhood friend (and second cousin), **Mary Lois Pendleton**, AA '48. Might you have any information?" Can anyone help?

Best wishes to all. Lee

49 ABBOT

Nancy Jeffers Whittemore
16113 Travis Court
Lawrenceville, NJ 08648
(609) 897-1030

Desperation time. Somehow I've lost you all! Not word one in months. Please note new address and phone number above and, for pity's sake, use them. Otherwise, I'll have to nominate one of you for this position.

As you know, I retired in April 1995 and moved to Delaware to live with my brother and our 92-year-old aunt, assuming that would be home for years to come. Wrong again! Romance struck my brother with full force and great speed (he met in March, married in August), thereby changing the equation radically. Clearly, too many women in the same house. And that's why Aunt Anna and I currently are unpacking and settling in our new home. And what's happening in your life? Please do let me hear from you. Love to all.

49 PHILLIPS

James P. McLane
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A man stood at the podium, and, looking into the crowd, began to cry. He pointed to them and said to his dad, "This is your opus." The occasion was a salute to coaching legend **Dick Collins** by hundreds

of friends, former students and athletes honoring his 37 years as teacher and coach at Andover High School. This is not surprising since he was a formidable presence on the gridiron, the track and in the classroom during his years at PA. The huge write-up in the *Lawrence Eagle Tribune* came via our former dean, Spike Adriance. In retirement, Dick will be taking on Merrimack College's new football program. His athletic motto, "Win with class."

Jack Parker was written up for earning an advanced degree from Harvard in business management.

Derwood Chase writes that he has been active in supporting libertarian think tanks and has set up a family foundation at the University of Virginia.

Gordon Berkstresser retired from North Carolina State University, where he was head of the Department of Textile Management.

Like many of us, Alan Burke has become intently interested in his grandchildren.

Today's quiz. Who retired in January, went to Chile in February, had open heart surgery in March and now lives in Florida? Hint, a famous Swede. Answer at the end of the column.

George Duvoisin is traveling to keep up with his 12 grandkids, including the one at PA.

Mac Beatty is trying to prove Rollerblading is the best post-operative therapy for hip replacement.

Neil Flannagin, having retired from law practice in Chicago, is now of council and of Scottsdale, Ariz., in winter.

Ralph Deal wrote a fascinating note. In semi-retirement he supervises Kalamazoo College's 30 mhz NMR, takes flying lessons and enjoys playing his grand piano.

Bob Hattemer tried to persuade me to forgo these Boston winters and join him in Florida. He offers to help any of us with real estate inquiries.

Mort Collins is now alternating between Alexandria Bay and Babson Park, Fla.

Peter Ames is an active environmental scientist traveling the globe supervising the studies required for countries to get financing for major projects such as dams and irrigation systems. He is a big-time bird watcher and has two novels on the back burner. Is it my imagination, or are more of us doing more interesting things?

For my part, I have just returned from two wonderful weeks in

Skiathos, a small island in the Aegean.

Speaking of things Greek, Bill Rhangos says he is partially retired from his orthopedic surgery practice in Savannah. By-pass surgery in '84 precipitated changes in life style, particularly as far as exercise is concerned. Now he is active in yard work, sculling, sailing and jogging.

The answer to the quiz is . . . not Anita Ekberg. The famous Swede is Quintus Anderson.

50 PHILLIPS

Eric B. Wentworth
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wentworth@ns.case.org

In our notes for the summer *Bulletin*, we submitted an item from John Whinston that quoted his net assets "excluding his co-op apartment and personality." But in print, an "i" snuck in, and that last word came out "personality." There's a difference. Sorry, John!

As the 104th Congress chugged doggedly toward adjournment in Washington, Dick Suisman was toiling on the re-election campaign of longtime friend Rep. Sam Gejdenson, a Connecticut Democrat seeking his ninth House term. Meanwhile, another House Democrat, Tony Beilenson, was mulling post-retirement options after representing his California district for 10 terms.

On the Chicago culture front, Bill Drake chaired the Benefit Committee for the 42nd annual Poetry Day on September 11. Drake is secretary of the board of the Modern Poetry Association, which sponsors the event along with Poetry magazine.

Speaking of matters poetic, Ralph Blum and Jeanne have gotten involved in haiku, but in this case, it's the community of Haiku, on the Hawaiian island of Maui, rather than the Japanese verse form. They have taken over an 1850s plantation house and opened a B&B they call "Haikuleana." Jeanne has recently published *Woman Heal Thyself*, a major healing system for women.

Back East, Bob Todd reported he was president of Farmers National Bank in Kittanning, Pa, where he says he "manages a community bank

in a time of great change in banking. Still having fun, but I'm looking forward to more traveling and getting out of Pittsburgh in the winter." Well, Bob, we know of a nice B&B in sunny Hawaii.

On a sadder note, we must report the loss of three more classmates. Howard "Mickey" Fisher III, graphic designer and skilled carpenter, in Center Harbor, N.H., died last June of a massive coronary. Zenas Sykes, Johns Hopkins professor emeritus, whose illness we reported in the last issue, died in July at his Towson, Md., home. Also deceased in July was H. Dorn Stewart, who lived in Oxford, Maryland. We extend our deepest sympathies to their families.

51 ABBOT

Constance Hall Denault
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Marblehead, MA 01945
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I hope you received a letter from the school about the Abbot Trustee Challenge. Our goal was met; therefore \$30,000 will go to the Annual Fund and \$33,902 will go to support the renovations of Abbot Hall. Thanks to all of you who contributed and especially to Shirley Young who made it possible.

Linn Furst Carlson visited with Lois Lovejoy Johnson right after the reunion and found her surrounded by packing boxes. Lois had moved to Sarasota, Fla., a lovely town, I am told by all who have been there. Linn followed suit by moving to a retirement community in Waverly, Ohio, in July. I caught Pat Driscoll in the process of closing up her home in Haddonfield, N.J. It was home to three generations, her grandmother, mother and herself, so she had quite a job ahead of her. However, she was very excited about moving to Oakland, Calif., to join a man she had known for some 30 years. Their paths crossed in India last year. To you three, much happiness in your new "digs."

Frances Lane Pizer lives in Denver and couldn't attend the reunion because her son was being married in Boston in August. Two trips East was too much. Frances has three daughters—a lawyer, a counselor studying to be a clinical psychologist, and one in medical school.

Agnes Berg Beverly is still involved with "Art in Bloom," which raised \$35,000 for inner-city children. She is living in Loudenville, N.Y.

Fran Russell Phelps is the mother of three daughters and a son. She is a physical therapist and lives on Puddletown Road in Collinsville, Conn. Love that address.

Two graduations kept Jill Dickson Dillon busy this spring, one at the Wharton School and one at Duke University.

Barbara Gibson Donaldson writes of two Abbot-related encounters which she says "indicate the deep-rooted network, even if not often used." While in a bookstore in Bermuda, *In My Backyard*, a book by Ann Zuill Williams '53 describing life in Bermuda during the war, caught her eye. After discovering that Ann lives in Bermuda, Barbara telephoned her, which led to wonderful visit with Ann and her husband. Then on a visit to a museum in Asheville, N.C., Gibby saw a bust of a prominent citizen, a Mr. Colburn, who turned out to be Dino Colburn Rice's father.

In closing, I must report the death of Becky Fuller Maguire. Her daughter informed the school that Becky died in September 1995 of complications from breast and liver cancer. The class extends sympathy to her family.

So take care, and be thankful for each day you have.

I need to hear from YOU. Put me on your Christmas card list, please.

51 PHILLIPS

George S. K. Rider
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Brightwaters, NY 11718
(516) 666-5576

These notes are being written on a sultry August day at our summer home, Lonelyville, on Fire Island, N.Y. The equally warm memories of our June reunion constantly remind me of my great good fortune to be a part of PA '51.

In the interest of hearing from all of our classmates, I have initiated a lottery drawing. PA provided the reunion committee with a numbered, alphabetical list of classmates. Each classmate's number has been listed on a small piece of paper and all numbers placed in a vintage

tea kettle, which will reside for the next five years on our mantelpiece. Using 18 as the number of columns to be written between now and the 50th, divided into the approximate number of classmates, 220, each drawing will provide 12 plus new names. My wife, Dorothy, will draw the numbers. The corresponding names will be listed in each column.

Let's hear directly from you or anyone else having information on those "fingered." Where are you? What have you been doing **Bob Amick**, **John Bradley**, **Fred Brandauer**, **Robert Breisford**, **Pete Decordova**, **John Holt**, **John Howell**, **Milton Kostick**, **Everett Macaskill**, **George Stewart**, **Reubon Taylor**, **Lew Thatcher**, and **Frank Yatsu**?

A second and major feature of this column hereafter will be known as "Lasley's Log." Our erstwhile fund raiser is crewing for his wife, Captain Joan, on their 48-foot yacht, *The Lady Blue*. (Any speculation on Jerry's fund-raising assignment and the purchase of *The Lady Blue* is totally inappropriate!)

For the next five years, Jerry and Joan will be plying the East Coast waters from Maine to Florida and venturing as far west as the Mississippi, with the *Andover Alumni Directory* in hand. Be on the alert for a call.

The Lasleys are in the process of selling their home in Norwalk, Conn. Last summer the shakedown cruise took them to Manchester, Mass., and then on to Andover for the reunion. The rest follows. Bon voyage! Keep the notes coming!

Notes from the roving ambassadors on board *The Lady Blue*:

"As you know, our trip up to Andover included **Jerry Ward** as a passenger on our craft. Jerry has just retired from Nash Engineering and lives on the water in Darien, Conn."

"June 23. Monhegan Island (off the coast of Maine). Ran into **Brian Hitchcock**, who was up to his armpits in yellow lobster pants, pulling, cleaning and sorting his several hundred lobster pots. If any of you think you are working for a living, try tending a few hundred lobster pots in January and February in Maine. Brian was fine, and is happy lobstering and doing professional photography in the off season.

"Returning from Maine, stopped at Gloucester and met **Nat Reed** for drinks on the boat. He says the reunion went well and that plans for the 50th are moving along.

"Stopped at Kennebunkport to

meet with **Bob Beardsley** and **George and Barbara Bush**, but George's Secret Service troops wouldn't let us near, and Beardsley was in Indiana. We left messages at both places.

"Nat Reed joined us for drinks at Cape Ann."

"July 23. Onset Bay, Mass., (in the Cape Cod Canal). Invited **Tom Regan** and **Gerry** aboard from their Cotuit summer home. Brought them out to the mooring for lunch and a great visit. They are well and enjoy life in the Andover trenches."

"July 25. Edgartown, Martha's Vineyard. Talked to **Bob Doran** on the phone. I again thanked him for his help with the class's 45th fund raising. He sounded happy and busy and was sorry he couldn't join us."

"July 26. Jamestown, R.I., (opposite Newport). Invited **John Work** aboard for a drink. He has a lovely home here and was expecting four children momentarily for the weekend. Jim is running his business largely out of his home and is delighted with the Jamestown environs. John said something to the effect that Andover was a splendid school and he hoped the current students knew it. We both agreed that we certainly didn't when we were there."

"July 29. Watch Hill, R.I. Invited **Jim Doak** and **Ginny and Roger Morgan** aboard for dinner. Jim is building a post-and-beam house on the Pawcatuck River, about a mile from Watch Hill. We surveyed the site and it is very interesting to watch the construction. He is immersed in the new house and is the general contractor. Roger is an attorney in Mystic, Conn., and lives in one of the lovely houses on River Street in Stonington. The Morgans always wanted a girl. P.S. They have eight boys.

"Returned to Stonington August 18. Great dinner at Morgan's. Dining room table seats 22. Expected to see King Henry VIII emerge at any moment.

"We intend to return slowly to Norwalk in early September, sell the two cars and begin the venture to Tampa, hoping to arrive by March or April '97. We intend to continue contacting alumni, and will forward any notes we put together. This means that we might see you late September '96."

We're ready, Jerry!

Ozzie Asycue sent along two very interesting letters. The first was from **Peter Brennan**, who says, "If your class notes include reports

about quasi-alums (ex. of '51—too smart at a young age to grab what Andover offered), here's an update. Married for 34-plus years to a continually intriguing Nancy, Vassar '56. Three sons, one automotive entrepreneur in Miami, one Colorado-lover in Aspen and one student completing a Ph.D. at Berkeley. Am now on my third career as the development director (translation: 'fund raiser') for a large Episcopal parish. Retired from 32 years of various VP jobs at US Air, followed by six years as chair of a northern Virginia community bank. Living in Palm Desert, Calif., and enjoying excellent health. Would welcome a visit or call from any alums visiting our desert paradise—72750 Cactus Court-C, Palm Desert, CA 92260; 619-346-5144. (The paradise part is October through May. It's 110 degrees today, and we're panting to escape to our summer place at Lake Arrowhead.) My too-brief time at Andover continues to rank among my life's high points. . . . I assume many hands celebrated a spirited 45th."

Ozzie also heard from **John Tayler** from Easton, Md., who said, "I would join '51 for the reunion if I could, but I have hired out as one of the keepers of a bascule drawbridge on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, Knapp's Narrows at Tilghman Island. Not bad therapy, it turns, out, for anyone who sports, as I now do, a mechanical aortic valve. But a new boy like me has nothing like the seniority required to take off an entire weekend, just as high season begins to hit the fan. If any '51-type should contemplate navigating these here narrows on a weekend, he should notify me the first of the week at home at (410) 820-5187. A grand opening includes flashing lights and ringing bells at no extra cost!

"Meanwhile, I continue to publish low-brow essays in high-brow journals, which has been my chief occupation for the past 25 years or more: *The Sewanee Review*, *The Virginia Quarterly Review*, *The New England Quarterly*, *The Georgia Review* and others. Bridge-keeping does have its ups and downs, but it's a whole lot easier than writing. I should have thought of it sooner.

I heard from **Bob Kimball**, who writes, "Joey and I just returned from a little sojourn in Hawaii. Had a great time with my stepmother and a close friend who joined us. Can't begin to tell you how we both enjoyed Andover on my 45th, seeing all and sharing memories. 'Twas

indeed a memorable occasion. And, 'God willing and the creek don't rise,' will see you again at our 50th, if not before. Keep up the good work."

On a personal note, our son, **Graham**, married a wonderful girl, **Paulette Eiden**, on June 15. Our daughter **Jennifer**, PA '86, is **Bob Dole's** deputy press secretary, and during the campaign she traveled with the **Doles**, **Kemps**, **Bill Bennett**, **George Bush** and **Colin Powell**. What an experience.

On a final note, hurrah for our class and **Jerry Lasley**. We raised \$117,535, more than three times our next best effort. Send in your updates, and reunion pictures if you have any.

52 ABBOT

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Classmates: Next June 13-15, we will celebrate our 45th reunion. Does it seem possible? Do start thinking about coming; it could be great fun, especially if lots of us come back.

Sarah Emmons Warren runs the Language Learning Center at Andover. She hopes, too, that we will all come back for reunion.

Janie Edwards Holbrook and her husband are retired and have been taking a trip around the Western United States and Canada in their trailer. They left from Florida and planned to go to **Lake Powell**, **Calgary**, **Banff**, **Lake Louise**, the **Badlands**, **Chicago** and then home.

I had a nice chat with the only other member of our class in the Northwest, **Gussie Noss Howe**. Gussie lives in Seattle and teaches fourth grade. She is a displaced special education teacher and would like to get back into that field.

Betsy Griffiths McCurdy has four children, three of whom are married, and 13 grandchildren. She and her husband own their own business and have traveled all over the world. When I spoke to her, they were about to take off for Hong Kong and Australia.

Randi Sontum Chamberlain lives in Florida. She has three children, three stepchildren and six grandchildren. Two of her children live in New Hampshire, three in California and one in New York.

Ratté is visiting alumni fellow



John Ratté '53 speaks to students and Jon Mohraz '97 listens.

Newly-elected alumni trustee John E. Ratté '53 spent two days at the academy this fall as visiting alumni fellow. He met informally with faculty and addressed the All-School Meeting.

Former headmaster of the Loomis Chaffee School in Windsor, Conn., where he served for 20 years, Ratté holds a Ph.D. in history from Harvard. He completed a Henry Fellowship at Oxford and taught history for many years at Amherst College, where he was chairman of the department.

He has taught in the Phillips Academy Summer Session, was a member of the Alumni Council and the Elson Art Center planning committee, and has served as associate director of the Addison Gallery and as consultant to the head of school.

— Elaine Hines

Her sister Ava lives in Vermont, where Randi spends her summers. They planned to visit Norway this past summer.

52 PHILLIPS

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Come to our 45th reunion on June 13-15, 1997, and say hello to old friends, including Ed Elson, U.S. ambassador to Denmark. Ed sent word that he and his wife, Suzy, will be there. A stimulating program on Saturday afternoon is promised by Ed Selig, our class president.

John Sevier has been associate dean of the College of Engineering and Mines at the University of Arizona since 1990, where he puts in a 60-hour week, plays squash and bikes. After Stanford, John was in

the oil business, then went to Harvard Business School. He got his Ph.D. in sociology four days before his 40th birthday. One daughter attended Andover and is a health care consultant. Another daughter will go to graduate school, and his son manages a restaurant. John, who came to PA from the West Coast, commented that Andover gave both him and his daughter access to a different American culture. John is involved in a venture with the other two Arizona publicly supported universities to provide industry-friendly professional training.

On the cutting edge of regeneration research, Fritz Seil is director of research programs, Veterans Administration Medical Center, Office of Regeneration Research Programs, in Portland, Ore. Fritz came to Portland through his friendship with Frank Yatsu '51. Fritz's field is neurology, with the emphasis on nerve regeneration. He is both clinician and researcher, investigating, among other things, the plasticity of neural systems. Twenty-five years ago, when scientists speculated about regeneration

of injured central nervous systems, people said, "You're crazy," but, Fritz says with enthusiasm, regeneration of the central nervous system will actually be possible someday. Every other year Fritz organizes an international conference on neural regeneration, which results in a book that he usually edits. While Fritz has been doing all this, his wife has been an educational consultant teaching gifted kids.

Hunt Holladay reports that, after getting his engineering degree from Cal Tech, he spent 20 years in the oil fields around the United States as a mechanical and petroleum engineer. He now lives in Newport Beach, Calif., where he spent time as a boy. Besides managing the family investments, Hunt travels and plays golf at courses around the world, but his self-assessment is, "not a great golfer." He spoke of his friendships at PA with Westerners like John Sevier and Coolidge Carter. He sounded surprised when I told him what Sevier was doing. (You two ought to talk!) Hunt shared with me his memories of Dudley Fitts driving around in his convertible with the top down in the middle of winter and how Fitts, while discussing with the class a passage in a translation of *Oedipus Rex*, criticized the translation, pulled out of his desk drawer the Greek original, and proceeded to deliver on the spot his own extemporaneous translation of the passage.

Ed Selig, after practicing environmental law for many years, looks forward to a new career as a mediator, helping people to resolve their disputes.

Mike Tyson and Sarah are delighted with their new home in the Las Campanas development, complete with golf course, in Santa Fe, N.M.

Bob Goodspeed having taught kids in grades from six to 12, has retired in St. Louis. To keep his hand in the teaching game, he has published *The Novel Sentence: Creative Writing Hints from the Prose*. (That's Bob's punning spelling.) All five kids are out of college. Three daughters are artists, a fourth has a child-care business, and his son flies a pontoon plane that takes fishermen to the best spots to drop a line around the Bahamas. Bob's wife is director of a pre-school. Bob has taught in Hawaii and keeps in contact with Princeton roommate and Hawaii resident Kit Smith.

Lloyd Farrar published a series of studies on historical American fifes, which, he says, shows how far a trom-

bone player may go in a lifetime. His sixth grandchild is due in April.

Hamilton "Tony" Holt, having sold his plastics molding business in 1995, tried retirement for one summer and then, with his wife, turned their home, Fitch House, near the University of Connecticut in Storrs, into a bed and breakfast "Come for breakfast," Tony says.

53 PHILLIPS

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Paul Alkon is the Leo S. Bing Professor of English at USC and president of the American Society for 18th-Century Studies, as well as the author of *Samuel Johnson and Moral Discipline* and *Defoe and Fictional Time*. So what do you think his two latest titles are about? Science fiction! He's a closet Trekie, and, guess what? These books have just arrived at my desk and they are fabulous. If only for the chapter "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," *Science Fiction Before 1900*, published in 1994 by Twayne Publishers, N.Y., is worth the price of admission. "No one before Twain imagined a figure from the present going back to alter the past," writes Professor Alkon, with the same assured wisdom he has applied to essays on Mary Shelley, Jules Verne and H.G. Wells, to mention just a few of the landmark authors covered. That *Origins of Futuristic Fiction*, published by the University of Georgia Press in 1989, received the Eaton Award for the year's best critical work on science fiction is a further tribute to Paul's scholarship and passion. Don't wait for the movies. Go out and buy the books now.

Tad Girdler writes that he and Jeanie were sitting at an East Side bistro "when a stranger suddenly appeared at our table and handed me an envelope bearing the inscription 'Mr. Girdler.' 'Is that you?' he asked. I replied that it was. Then he vanished as quickly as he had come. The envelope contained several photos of Jeanie and me at our last PA reunion." Blackmail? Hardly. Just a gift from, as it turned out, Randy Heimer, who had spotted Tad and had his doorman deliver the mysterious envelope to the restaurant.

The smiling face of Lib Cotton is,

Dr. Louis Elsas Olympics gender-tender

54 For centuries, poets and philosophers have debated the issue of differences between men and women.

But at last summer's Olympic Games in Atlanta, Louis "Skip" Elsas II, M.D. '54 had the final say on the subject.

Elsas was the man responsible for verifying the gender of all 3,400 women athletes who would compete in female-only events. Gender verification was dictated by the International Olympic Committee in the 1960s to protect women athletes, following persistent, albeit unproven, rumors that some men had competed as women in previous Olympics.

A widely-respected geneticist who trained at Harvard, the University of Virginia and Yale and who started, and still runs, the Division of Medical Genetics at Emory University, Elsas served on the medical committee for the Atlanta Olympic Games. When the issue of gender verification came up, the committee recognized the potential for disaster. Over the past 30 years, concerns about invasive testing, false-positive results, stigmatization, and media hysteria made this a hot topic. But Elsas and other committee members were determined to handle the challenge with innovation and ingenuity.

"What we needed was a quick, non-invasive test," says Elsas. "We decided on a buccal brush test — taking samples on a brush from the inside of the athlete's cheek." Elsas enlisted the aid of his wife, Nancy, a genetic counselor, who assembled a team of 30 mature women volunteers to collect the buccal cells. His son, Jake '85, came



Louis Elsas '54 (r.) and his son Jake '85

reports, "but there were eight women who screened positive because of medical problems. They were allowed to compete without stigmatization and with anonymity from the press and colleagues."

Although the testing method used at the Atlanta Games proved costly and labor-intensive, Elsas is pleased with the reaction of the women athletes. He notes that "88 percent of the women felt the test, as it was given this time, should be continued at future games."

An athlete himself, Elsas found the Olympics an inspiration. "I watched the Israelis, the Jordanians and the Palestinians live, compete and socialize in peaceful coexistence. That was an experience!"

— Elaine Hines

sadly, on the cover of a memorial booklet prepared by her husband of 38 years, **Sim Cotton**. She died in June, and her life was celebrated near her home in Virginia. Interested in gardening, painting, animals, writing, sculpting, reading, weaving and traveling, she was the mother of two children, Chris and Claire and the grandmother of Morgane Elizabeth. Her spirit, so wonderfully captured in two lovely photographs, makes one understand the accompanying words: "A person who is happy will make others happy; a person who has courage and faith will never die in misery." We send our condolences to Sim and his family and take courage in the final words of the booklet: "She believed in enjoying life to the fullest, that all things are possible, and that to find happiness, you must follow your heart."

Ever vigilant, my wife spotted an announcement of the marriage of Katherine Day Pelletreau, a program coordinator at the Maine Development Foundation, to K.C.

Hughes, a sales/marketing executive. The bride's father, **Bob Pelletreau**, is assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern affairs. The wedding took place at Bob's summer home in Woods Hole, Mass. Congratulations.

The New York Times ran an article about one person's efforts against airplane noise over Queens, but the writer missed the story. He should have interviewed **Denny Hatch** on the subject. About 40 years ago he wrote a very entertaining (screen-optioned) book called *Cedarhurst Alley* on this same subject.

Bruce Rosborough writes that he has become a computer consultant and that his most recent data bank is filled with grandfatherhood statistics: granddaughter born April 8; grandson on the way.

Jack Donovan, inventory manager, Land Rover Metrowest in Natick, Mass., asks for news of PA day students and whether Andover still accepts them. Since I've never thought of '53 in this way, I went to the *Pot Pourri*, and lo and behold,

day students are identified! For 43 years I never knew that! So thanks, Jack. Although there's no "day student" news this issue, the answer to your second question is "yes."

Proving that Winter Park, Colo., is a haven for PA alums, **Mal Dole** writes he was there in December and his host at the Arlberg Club was Bob Taylor '43 and there were at least four other grads there, still unidentified.

If you want to win a "John Snider" you have to be part of the International Hockey League. The trophy was named in honor of our own **John Snider** who's been an IHL team-owner for 21 years, a board chairman, and a skater and goalie who continues to play 2-3 times a week.

If you want to know the names of the walkers who wore numbers 725 and 723 during the Dana Farber Cancer Institute's Jimmy Fund Marathon Walk, I can tell you they were **George Bixby** and his wife, Margot, who walked the 26-plus-mile route for the Boston hospital's

children's charity on Sept. 29.

If you want to talk to **John Poppy**, who used to be **John Ratte's** roommate, forget it. He's too busy working on editing and writing health books for Time-Life.

And, if you want to know the winner of this year's Financial Communications Society portfolio award for a print campaign in national advertising, you have only to ask its recipient, your humble scribe.

54 PHILLIPS

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While the Centennial Olympic Games have come and gone, their

residual effects on Atlanta remain. One Andover family was extraordinarily involved during summer 1996—mine. Read all about it on this page in the accompanying story.

Andover played many roles in the cultural events which surrounded the Olympics. **J. Carter Brown** exhibited an art collection titled, *Rings: Five Passions in World Art*. The collection was a curatorial success. The five rings of universal emotions included love, anguish, awe, triumph and joy. Brown had collected the very best art from all nations and cultures to fulfill this Olympic challenge. Andover's Addison Gallery was selected to donate Thomas Eakins *Salutat*. This fabulous piece of American art depicts a celebration of athletic achievement (i.e. "Triumph") as Billy Smith salutes the spectators, circa 1895, after his successful featherweight fight.

Henry Blyth has been contacting PA '54 comrades in Florida and sends us greetings. He missed the Olympics as did Larry Sears, who recently visited the United States from his Parisian home. Larry was to compete in the U.S. 60's Veteran Tennis Championships on Clay. We had a nice chat about the good old days and how well Andover has managed to address contemporary educational needs. Larry's telephone number in Paris is 45-03-2896, and he invites classmates to give him a ring.

Congratulations to **Bob Semple** on winning the Pulitzer Prize for editorial writing in 1996. Bob continues his venerable role as associate editor of the editorial page of *The New York Times*.

My apologies to **Hort Smith**, who reminded me that the views in the *Andover Bulletin* columns should not contain the opinions of the columnist. This columnist thanks Hort for communicating with his classmates, for wishing them well and for clearly stating his ideologies.

Look for pre-stamped postcards to provide news for our next edition. Best regards, Skip.

55 ABBOT

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I have a problem. A July letter from the editor of the *Bulletin* to

class secretaries informed us that a 1996 survey "established beyond doubt that alumni [sic] want more news of their fellow classmates." A 1995 *Handbook for Class Secretaries* states ominously, "a class secretary who does nothing but wait for classmates to send in news isn't going to have much to write about." How true! But I have gone on the assumption that you who read the column, who, presumably, are the people who want more class notes, will have heard enough pleas from me that a personal postcard would not elicit anything more. Would you *really* respond better to a card or letter?

Incidentally, if it is easier for you to send news directly to the *Bulletin*, the fax number is (508) 749-4272, and the e-mail address, for those so inclined, is Andover-Bulletin@andover.edu.

Yesterday, I received a welcome postcard from Diane Sorota O'Dwyer saying she was attending the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference at Middlebury College for a second year, involved this time with creative non-fiction. I hope this session gives you further motivation to work on your memoirs of growing up in Andover, Diane.

A more somber note arrived indirectly from the school, in an address verification form, from **Carol Straton Lebrecht**, who reported that her husband, Robert, was deceased. Carol, you have our most heartfelt sympathy.

I close as usual begging for news. Remember, it doesn't have to be front-page-*New-York-Times*-earth-shattering news—only what you have been up to during the past 41 years!

55 PHILLIPS

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With the exception of reunion recaps, I think this is a first in my 41 years of '55 reportage: Of the 10 individuals mentioned here, I tell you about seven of them firsthand. My annual summer motor trip took me as far as New York this year, where I caught up over lunch with my former English instructor/choir-master Samuel V.K. Willson. Sam

launched my theatrical career by recommending me for an apprenticeship at the Westport (Conn.) Country Playhouse starting the day after graduation. He is semi-retired and lives in Sag Harbor, N.Y., where he stays active in the local choral music scene and entertains memories, mostly fond, of life at Draper Cottage.

Bob Rogers, in the throes of paying college tuition for daughter Jessie, seems to have enough activities to occupy him, although some of them sound like philanthropic endeavors: musical director for the Paper Bag Players, co-director of arts-in-education activities at Symphony Space, (bringing classical music and appreciation of same to inner city youth) and consultant to the Opera Festival of New Jersey.

A brief phone conversation with **Steve Kaye** confirmed that he is indeed a farmer. No old MacDonald, Steve gets into the city about every five or six days to sell his produce to a list of clients that include many of the finest Manhattan eateries.

On the homeward-bound trip, a stop in Boulder, Colo., made for a mellow evening spent with **Mike "Digne" Bell**, **Jack Tracy** and his wife, ViVi. Mike is laboring in the English department vineyards at Colorado University, and Jack continues to practice law in Boulder and is entering "heavy-tuition-bills" mode.

Back home in L.A., we find Dr. **Jon Weisbuch** job-seeking in the state/county health care field after finding Los Angeles incurable.

Long Island University Prexy **David Steinberg**, in L.A. on a very successful fund-raising trip, took a break and spent funds on dinner for another L.A. job seeker. Thank you.

Secondhand news: According to the *Boulder Daily Camera*, supplied by Mike Bell, **David Harrison** relocated there last year to better woo a University of Colorado administrative assistant named Rebecca Jessup. They were married on July 21. Dave, known for his ecological efforts on the Boston Harbor redevelopment and the Connecticut River Basin Program, has gone low-tech in mobilizing his neighborhood to fight a development-spawned trash problem in North Boulder.

E-mail from **Doug Brown** (dsbrown@top.monad.net), who sounds just a little uncomfortable in

cyberspace, reports marrying off his eldest son, contracting poison ivy in his front yard and luring wife Sally into an Oregon camping trip, her first, in a place called Rattlesnake Canyon.

The first communication from **Chester Danehower** in many years reveals a fine career. A Peoria dermatologist and Illinois State Medical Society delegate to the AMA, Chester was recently elected secretary/treasurer of the ISMS. He has also been president of the Illinois Dermatological Society and the American Society of Dermatology. Congratulations, Chet; gimme some skin . . . Y.

56 PHILLIPS

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Jim Hinish extends an invitation to us all: "Should any member of the class of '56 plan to visit Williamsburg and our historic sites, please let me know (phone 804-229-0109). I'd love to see you all, show you around and treat you to a fine repast at the Williamsburg Inn or the Kingsmill resort. Retirement keeps me busy. I teach a seminar on the Congress to graduate students at Regent University in Virginia Beach, where I am adjunct professor of government. Governor Allen appointed me to an advisory council on Federalism, and I chair a subcommittee on federal mandates." Thanks, Jim. We'll all come.

Bill Huxley sent me this note just before reunion and included a generous check, which I turned over to Andover's Joe Wennik. Bill says, "As an executive-recruiter-turned tree guy, I sure enjoy planting trees on the sidewalks of New York more than I liked placing people in jobs." Bill's card, printed in green, reads, "Turtle Bay Association: Manager, Tree Program." I plan to climb some of your trees next time I'm in New York, Bill, as my increasingly lower weight makes me feel as though I can do it again.

I spoke briefly to **Nick Andrus**, who is alive and well and working in the D.C. government (another finance biggie). More about Nick in our next column.

George "Robo" Robinson writes that he plays hockey with the Far

Hills, N.J., Ancient Foxes in Clermont, Quebec, two hours north of Quebec City. He says he produced two goals and two assists in two President Weekend matches. "The following weekend," he reports, "featured a trip to Florida with Donald Trump on his 727 and a visit to his place, Mar-a-Lago, in Palm Beach, with Marla in attendance." Did she serve coffee, Robo?

After the reunion, **Ron Goodman** sent me a copy of a piece published in *The Boston Globe* in June about the production of Arthur Miller's *The Crucible*, in which he played Putnam.

57 PHILLIPS

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Hope you all enjoyed happy holidays! While you are performing your year-end ritual of "end-of-the-year tax planning," also include Andover in your thoughts. A generous check to PA will be most appreciated by all, including **Tom Shore**, who continues to do a great job for our class. Now, that wasn't so bad was it? Besides, the check probably won't clear for 10 days, and by that time you will have received your Christmas bonus. Aha!

That brings us to point two: What to do with the rest of the Christmas bonus. No, not that bright purple Saturn two-door with the racing stripes down each side (now that the kids are gone); no, not that '46 Harley you are convinced you can return to "mint condition" if only the parts were available. The answer is easy: Come to our 40th reunion in June! What a great extra present—for mom, of course—and you get to enjoy it as well.

Imagine you're strutting around the campus, showing your wife all the buildings you remember, while pretending to know those buildings that have been added since our time. You walk on the grass without fear of demerits, posting or probation, although the end of the weekend may include a little social "pro" from the home front. Yessir, folks! You put our 40th on your 1997 calendar of events (June 13-15) and you will be the "chicken dinner winner" in your household.

Now, this 40th is being ably led by **Chuck Grigsby** in Boston, and

I'm sure he would be delighted to hear from you, should you wish to provide your services in the areas of telephoning or writing our faithful. In addition, **John Finney** is heading up a plan to continue the festivities on Nantucket after the weekend finale at Andover. John suggested the idea at our 35th and was immediately made the designated chairman of Nantucket, to a thunderous standing-o!

So make your plans. I have, because I have to write everything down lest I forget. Should be a fun time.

On a more somber note, I heard from **Charlie Vallender** that his wife, Constance, died some time ago. While he has never remarried, he has two daughters who both have promising careers.

Finally, I am sad to report that **Minot Tripp**, a San Francisco attorney, passed away July 13 at his home in Point Richmond, Calif. Minot is survived by Mallory, his wife of 32 years; two sons, Stephen and John; his parents and a sister.

Best to all, Gee

58 ABBOT

Ann Metcalf Reese has had to resign as class secretary for the Abbot Class of 1958. If anyone in the class would like to volunteer to gather news for the *Bulletin* three times a year, please contact Paula Trespas, class notes editor.

60 PHILLIPS

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It is early autumn as I write this column. A full 40 years have passed since many of us began the Andover experience, trudging up the long hill from Williams Hall, learning to understand Bob Leete's fare at Commons, getting to know our classmates from all over the country and appreciating for the first time the ubiquitous excellence of the institution. Dwight Eisenhower and Richard Nixon were running for re-election. The *Andrea Doria* had just sunk. The

first issue of the *Phillipian*, that was published in the fall of 1956, featured an editorial titled "Hey You Prep!" which included these words: "You may like Andover; you may hate it. But, like it or not, the fact remains it will affect and change you. Classes, extra-curricular activities, athletics and campus life in general will all make their mark on you, for better or for worse, in helping to make you a person, a person with ideas and ideals, experience and abilities, likes and dislikes, virtues and faults—all the things that go to make up a complete and mature person." The editor-in-chief of *The Phillipian* at that time was **Dick Bourne's** older brother, Henry.

The authors in our class continue to be prolific. **Mike Burlingame's** *An Oral History of Abraham Lincoln* won the Abraham Lincoln Association Prize for 1996. Mike reports he has three more Lincoln books in production.

UCLA English professor **Peter Manning** has edited an anthology titled *Selected Poetry of Byron*. Peter has contributed a copy of his book to PA's Oliver Wendell Holmes Library and has asked that it be given "in memory of my teachers, Harford Powel and Dudley Fitts."

My request for e-mail addresses brought only a limited response. **Carl Friedberg** provided three, but prefers carl@comets.com. Carl has offered to compile an e-mail directory for our class; if you're interested in being included, please let me know or contact Carl directly. His "snail mail" address is 165 William St., 9th Floor, New York, NY 10038. Carl asked about some of his classmates who lived in Eastham House during our lower year: **Peter Hagemann**, **Chuck Goodell**, **Bill Ferguson** and **Carl Lauppe**. Chuck and Bill are in Sturgeon Bay, Wis., and Worcester, Mass., respectively. PA lists Peter as "lost," although he did live in the Black Forest in Germany for a very long time. We think **Alan Fox** or **Ed Quattlebaum** know where Peter is, but they're not telling. Carl Lauppe, unfortunately, passed away many years ago.

With time and age, geographical stability increasingly becomes reality. Some of us, though, are still on the move. Recent relocations include: **Dave Almquist**, from Keene, N.H., to Waban, Mass.; **Peter Beck**, from Fairfax Station, Va., to Lyndon, Ky.; **Bob Cahners**, from Newton Centre, Mass., to

Naples, Fla.; **Nate Jessup**, from New York City to Sacramento, Calif.; **Barry McCaffrey**, from Quarry Heights, Panama, to Alexandria, Va.; and **Thorny Robison**, from Tucson, Ariz., to Oaxaca, Mexico.

A few words about the faculty, past and present. George Best retired this summer, leaving just three active faculty members who were on board when we graduated: Tom Regan, Jack Richards and Gerry Shertzer. On the staff side, Dickie Thiras and Jane Munroe continue to hold the front office together. Today, two of the most senior faculty members are **Nick Kip** and **Ed Quattlebaum**, each of whom is becoming a legend in his own time. One of the board members of our regional association in the National Capital Region is Nick's son, Jeff, PA '85, a teacher at the Field School and an impressive young man of whom his father should be very proud.

One of the many changes that have taken place at Andover over the past several years is the integration of community service into the fabric of student life. Students are very interested in this work. They do a lot of it, and they want to learn about alumni participation in community service endeavors. If you're doing something interesting in this field, please let me know.

The alumni survey, conducted in 1995, concluded that alumni are very eager to receive more information about the school, more often. Please let your classmates know what you're doing and where you are. At this point in our lives, many of us are experiencing major changes, up to and including changing careers, retiring and becoming grandparents. Drop me a line (e-mail or snail mail) or give me a call (it's free!) and pass on your news. Happy New Year, Andy.

61 ABBOT

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First, some very sad news. **Dorothy Spotswood Stringfellow-Lyons** of Dover, N.H., died suddenly last spring. Her husband said she had been planning to attend our reunion. We extend our sympathy to her family. Memorial donations

may be made to Children's Hospital in Boston.

Reunion was quite interesting, with several organized and informal discussions focusing on "transitions" or "what do I want to do with the rest of my life?" **Cally Butler Dow** and **Ann Tevepaugh Mitchell** each discovered an artist inside, and Ann has had several one-woman shows of her mixed media. Cally attends the School of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, where she studies sculpture, and is starting to have shows and teach in Maine, where she lives on weekends.

Martha Farnsworth, who has always been an artist, reports she is selling some of her paintings.

The synopsis of people's experience in transitions is: either you know what you want to do or, if you don't, cut out all the "noise" (such as work) and give yourself six months and you should be able to devise the next step. My thanks to all the people who participated in the very frank, interesting and personal discussions.

Congratulations to **Cynthia Eaton Bing** for wringing money out of us for the attractive Brace Center for Gender Studies in Abbot Hall.

Draper Hall has been transformed into very attractive and spacious apartments and offices. Luckily, it bears no resemblance to the era of our tenure.

Our thanks to **Loring Low Stevens** and **Jim Fields** for organizing the reunion, and adding the interesting discussion period. Sorry more Abbot folk didn't attend.

Other news: **Kitty Stahlbrand** is alive and well in Vermont. Her daughter is in eighth-grade.

Debbie Carpenter Thompson reports her son is at Harvard Law School and her daughter is teaching, after graduating from the School of the Museum of Fine Arts. Debbie's tutoring schedule at a local school allows time for golf and tennis, she reports.

Jane Paffard Nichols played Hecuba, Queen of Troy, in an amazing, modern drama that was staged in the East River Park Amphitheater in New York. I managed to attend, and it was well worth my trip on the bus as a volunteer chaperone for the Fresh Air Fund. Jane is at University of North Carolina this fall as a resident drama coach.

Joan Smith Bowker said she enjoys the summers when she navigates her small sailboat.

I am still doing free-lance work and have reduced my visibility as a community activist after insti-

gating closure of the local town fuel depot.

Please send cards, e-mail, or phone, because, without you, there is no news here. Thanks. Molly

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Best wishes to you all for the happiest and healthiest New Year yet! I remember once thinking that people alive in 1887 were really old. Here it is 1997, and some kid somewhere will be thinking the same thing about us. Little will the little rascal know just how alive and vibrant we are as we pass into a new century in a short time. No more proof of that is necessary than the fine fettle in which our classmates appeared last spring at the 35th.

George Bartlett has stayed the course with O'Melveny and Myers, a law firm based in L.A., all these years and, after a lifetime in England, has returned home. He and **Ned Cabot** have property in Colorado and hold out hope for future contact.

Dave Weaver continues to invest in Southern Florida and is most proud of his role in helping the rebirth of Pan Am.

James Field told me a nice story about Dave, to the effect that he is a man of his word. What can be more important?

Ken Hutchinson, ever youthful and enthusiastic, has accepted the job of reunion chairman for our 40th Reunion. He is such a nice guy, that I predict a record turnout in 2001. (2001!!!)

Notes from reunion: **Dick Longfellow** shared tales of the benefits of acquisition and sale of radio station properties. . . . **Malcolm Starr** reported his continued practice of law and that he brought his son to Andover for an interview. . .

David Murphy spoke with great heat of his beating Multiple Sclerosis, starting a new career with New Balance and a new career with his new wife (ya gotta love that guy!) **Jim Payne** has done what very few can claim: He has made a career and a living in the world of music. . . . **Jim Rubin** and his wife were as charming and vital as ever. Jim continues his career as a connoisseur of

fine art. . . . **Bruce Cleveland** had great stories about investing in the ice cream business in Poland—not bad for a guy whose main business is running banks. . . . **Alan Adriance** educates young people as head of school at the Aiken Preparatory School, Aiken, S.C. . . . **John Marks**, founder and director of Search for Common Ground, continues his fantastic work educating adults in the possibilities of peace and accommodation. . . . **Clint Kendrick** has taken time off from the world of finance. . . . **Les Stroh** from the fun of magic carpets and publishing. . . . **Bruce Gilbert** took a short trek from New Hampshire with his son, each adding a touch of class to the festivities.

Kudos to **Loring Low Stevens** for her great work in bringing her Abbot classmates together with us.

Space limitations preclude further news now, but I do have news for the next issue on **Bill Drayton**, **Tony Robbins** and others. Nevertheless, I can sure use more news from all of you.

Personally, after 28 years of litigating, I have officially retired from the battle and will seek meaningful work doing creative, positive things that I could never accomplish in the courtroom. I can't say what the final form will be, except that I am doing some mediation work at the moment. If you're at all like me and interested in doing bright, creative and positive things, I'd love to hear from you to learn how you do it. With a well-developed sense of perspective, and the joy of a new and lasting love and impending final marriage of my life, I wish peace and happiness to you all.

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Marilynne Wepsala Urquhart has retired and moved from bustling Bangkok to quiescent Port Townsend, Wash. She is busy adjusting to a new lifestyle and major cultural shock after many years overseas.

Further east, **Cindy Everett White** and family have relocated from Connecticut to Epsom, N.H. Cindy is doing computer consulting through IBM at New England Electric in Westboro, Mass., while husband Jon works in the Trust Department of

Bank of New Hampshire. The twins graduated from college in May, Marta from Mount Holyoke, Cindy's alma mater, and Hatt from St. Lawrence University.

Holly Noyes Martin lives in Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y. Husband Eric is a physician and Holly works in a dialysis unit.

Connie Matthews MacLeod and **Foxy Swanberg Musser** together enjoyed a wonderful week of skiing, good food, great conversation and lots of laughter at Sun Valley, Idaho, in February. Connie reports daughter Sage (Yale '94) will pursue work and/or grad school in marine biology. Her son, Vago, graduated from Tufts this year and sailed in the Olympics. Her son, Brett, studies Russian and geology at Williams.

Don't forget . . . send news!

62 PHILLIPS

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I am writing these with very little sleep after returning home late last night from a month-long driving trip in Africa.

Jon Dixon checked in from Hartford, where he is actively practicing medicine and watching his children leave adolescence more or less gracefully. His daughter told Jon that since her brother Wells was about to start law school it would be good for him to be paid for arguing instead of having to do it for free. We had a nice time reminiscing about our days together on the third floor of Bancroft East and the time he stuffed my room with newspapers so that I could not enter after I had returned from a weekend visit.

Steve Kaufman has left the Federal Reserve Bank in San Francisco to start his own software company. It is a nationwide effort to sell software to community banks to facilitate the electronic transfer of money between banks and their customers.

Dan Jenkins wrote me a fine, long letter about his adventures and those of several of our classmates. Dan is still a stockbroker with Dean Witter in Clearwater, Fla. His activities should be an inspiration to my endomorphic self to do something more energetic than switch channels on the television set. He does the

triathlon relay with his wife, Kim, and also seems to race his bicycle rather seriously with a season that runs from September to May. This ends with something called the "Race Across Florida," that Dan calls "a pure endurance test of sheer hell." He then takes a break by racing a sailboat and skiing in Colorado.

I forgot to mention that Kim Jenkins ran in the Boston Marathon and that Kim and Dan stayed with **Jim Bamford** and Barbara in Andover. Jim and Dan plan to continue their swapping of tall tales at our 35th Reunion. Note to all, the reunion will take place on the weekend of June 13-15, 1997; plan now on being there.

Walt Stafford also lives in Andover about 50 yards from the Cochran Chapel. Bamford and Jenkins plan on taking Walt up on his rain check for a beer next June. I am certain that Walt would like to buy each one of us a brew as well!

Tom Gilmore and his wife, Sally, are doing well as they prepare for children's rooms to become empty. Their younger son will be entering NYU this fall.

Dave Pfaelzer is in the specialty food business with Pelican Bay, Ltd. His main distribution point is two blocks from Dan's office, and they see each other twice a decade without fail.

Vic Peppard is still a professor of Russian at the University of South Florida. He appears to go to HMR (as "Holy Mother Russia" was doubtless called by my ancestors) every year. Vic's attractive new wife, Victoria, whom he met on one of his trips, was with Vic at his 50th birthday party a couple of years ago. Their names might make a good movie title.

One of **Mike Baard's** daughters tragically passed away during her freshman year at Stanford. Our condolences and prayers go out in abundance to our classmate and his family.

Hope your holidays were happy, and keep in touch. You can get me in the world of computers at the above e-mail address.

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I offered to take over the job of class secretary after noticing our class

news had been missing for a few issues. It turns out that our secretary, **Lucinda Hannon**, has been coping with health difficulties, so I am glad to help out in this regard. We wish her well, and I imagine she would enjoy hearing from any of us.

One issue which we all have faced is that of turning 50. It would be great to hear about changes, major or minor, which have been prompted by passing this milestone. Needless to say, any other news would also be welcome.

I received an advertisement of the latest book of poetry by **Muriel DeStaffany Karr**. The book, *Shape of Pear*, is available through Bellowing Ark Press (Seattle, Wash.).

A trip down the coast in May brought me news of some of our classmates.

Karla Haartz Cortelyou, who teaches math, is still in love with horses. Karla's husband, Kip, and son Christopher joined her in making me feel most welcome. Karla's house is uniquely decorated with various impressive awards that she and her beloved champion Morgan, Pac Man, have won over the years.

Deborah Fitts, who joined us for dinner, continues to write for a newspaper in the Virginia area. She and her fiancé, Bud, are fascinated by all Civil War matters. I also visited Walter Stewart, PA '63, who still works for the National Institutes of Health and lives with his four children in Potomac, Md.

The academy heard from **Jackie van Aubel**, who reports she is an international arts sponsorship consultant working with corporations. She also does some pro-bono PR work for the International Federation of Jeunesses Musicales (an orchestra for young musicians from all over the world).

She invited **Todd Fletcher**, PA '87, a musician and PA alumni trustee, to attend the Verbier Festival held in Verbier, Switzerland, last summer to get to know more about Jeunesses Musicales. He accepted, and she said she was "delighted to meet him, and the experience was great." Her note to the school said, "...how nice networking through Andover is!"

Hilary Hayes Geyer, a nurse, lives in St. Petersburg, Fla., with her daughter, Lily.

When **Margaret Brown Coakley** visits her mother in New Hampshire each summer, I catch up on her news. Margaret has left

teaching for the world of computers.

Margaret Kimball continues to do psychiatric social work while raising her two energetic children with her husband, Chalmers.

Ann MacCready Northup spent time this summer in the Southwest taking courses in her chosen field, art. All three of my children have been lucky enough to have Ann as their teacher, since she works at one of our local schools.

I am doing internships as I near the end of my training to be an occupational therapist—my mid-life career change (out of teaching). My eldest daughter is entering her junior year at Yale, where she is pre-med. My son is about to begin UMass./Amherst, while my youngest daughter starts high school this year. Especially since we haven't had a column for a while, news of transitions and changes—or quiet reflections—are encouraged. Please do write in and update your classmates.

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Bill Rapson called from Denver, Colo. Bill has been practicing law for 25 years, ever since graduating from Stanford Law School. He received his undergraduate degree from Occidental College.

Greenfield Smith has informed me that he lives in Herndon, Va.

Ted Neil is doing great. He just completed his sixth year as head wrestling coach at Waltham High School. Although his team had its first losing record since his initial year, they did finish tied for fourth. In his six years there, he's had four wrestlers who are state champs.

John Raben wrote that his twins, Ali and Matt, graduated from Dartmouth in the Class of 1996, and that his daughter, Katie, is a freshman at Middlebury College.

I received a letter from **Jan Askman**. He enlightened me to the fact that our classmate **Rocco Avery** was from Eagle Pass, Texas, where his family ranch occupied about 90,000 acres. Another memory from Day North was the night Ted Harrison invited us all down to his quarters to watch President Kennedy deliver his television ultimatum to Khrushchev

on the Cuban missiles. **Nick Scoville**, too, lived in the dorm; his father was science director of the CIA at the time, so we had a little inside info about the whole affair. Jan said he had just spent a week of his vacation helping to dismantle and remove a 50-year-old, 84 rank Aeolian-Skinner pipe organ from a church in Beverly Hills. It will be installed at an auditorium at the Crystal Cathedral in Garden Grove.

A related thought: My church organist, Fred Swanni, knew Lorena Banta, our organist at Andover.

64 PHILLIPS

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Lots of news this column, some from classmates so long gone they didn't even graduate. **Peter Haviland**, who left us after upper year, was discovered living in New York City, where he works as a salesman for Pagenet, the world's largest beeper company. Pete got into sales some years back, as a sideline to the music career that started back at Andover. Inspired by **Joe Freeman** and **Chris Bonda**, Pete started a band in college called T Rocket and the Barking Guitars. They were on their way to fame and fortune when disco put an end to their style of music. Pete, who's remained single, still writes songs, some of which he sends to his mentor, Freeman.

Quick, who was the original guitarist for the Torques before Craig Bonda? Time's up. It was **Toby Spurge**, whom you'll remember was a swimming star as well as music maven. Toby also elected not to join us senior year, maybe because the long separation from his high school sweetheart was too much to bear. Toby married that sweetheart—they've been married for 27 years—and now he runs an engineering company specializing in civil and environmental work. He lives in North Palm Beach, Fla., and has three grown kids, one of whom just made him a grandfather. But lest you think "gramps" looks the part, the former varsity swimmer reports he now competes in triathlons, usually finishing in the top three in his age bracket.

Gwyneth Walker

Composing music until the cows come home

64 Gwyneth Walker sat on the steps of Cochran Chapel pulling up her white ankle socks embroidered with tiny cows as she waited for musicians to arrive for a rehearsal. A slim, attractive woman with bright blue eyes, who holds bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees in music composition, lives on a dairy farm in Vermont. She has been described as "an American rarity" because she does what very few others can claim: supports herself full-time as a composer of music, and, in the process, earns thousands of dollars in profits for her two music publishers.

She is a no-nonsense Quaker who has no children, no husband and no mortgage; she says she is into "paring down." She wants no incumbrances, no excuses that might divert her from her mission in life—composing music for musicians to perform and audiences to enjoy. The only diversion she allows herself these days are the cows on the dairy farm.

Walker was at Phillips Academy over Parents' Weekend in October for the premier performance of her orchestral composition *Sweet Land (of Liberty)*, variations on "My Country 'Tis of Thee." The work was commissioned by the Phillips Academy Department of Music and supported by an Abbot Academy Association grant in celebration of the 350th anniversary of the Town of Andover. Director of Performance William Thomas, who conducted the



Gwyneth Walker with William Thomas, PA's director of performance.

première performance with the Academy Chamber Orchestra, said of the music, "This is one of the finest contemporary works for string orchestra that I've seen in some time. We feel very fortunate to have such a fine piece added to the repertoire."

Walker's composition was dedicated to Susan and Robert Lloyd, longtime PA faculty members, whom she remembers fondly from her days at Abbot. A member of a madrigals singing group of four PA boys and four Abbot girls who met and prac-

ticed in the Lloyd home, Walker recalls the joy of walking unchaperoned up the hill to the PA campus, the Lloyds' "gentle" home, a challenging repertoire, and Bob Lloyd "getting the pitch from the dial tone on the telephone!"

Walker gave up a prestigious career as a faculty member at the Oberlin College Conservatory of Music, to become, at great risk, a full-time composer. Her gamble paid off. Walker's catalog now consists of more than 100 commissioned works for orchestra, chorus, band and chamber ensembles, works that are performed at least once a day, every day of the year, throughout the United States and abroad. Her 15 minutes of fame came, she said, when one of her pieces was performed at the renowned Avery Fisher Concert Hall at Lincoln Center in New York. Awards? "I've got plenty of awards," she shrugged, laughing, "but who cares? Writing music is my 'award'."

—Paula Trespas

Talk about inspiration.

Though **Peter Pfeifle** did graduate, he has also been missing in action for many years. I last saw Pete at one of **Bob Marshall's** parties, shortly after college. Pete was working for Sears in ladies' apparel and commuting into New York from southern New Jersey. After seven years, Pete was transferred to Texas, where he much preferred his 15-minute commute, and decided to stay. He's now CFO and president of Blue Eagle Productions, which makes customized caps, T-shirts, and other clothing. He's on his second marriage, and has a son and daughter in their 20s. "I came down here a 'Maine-i-ac,'" said the former New England native, "but in my soul I'm now a Texas boy." Naturally, he sees a lot of our boy **George W.**, who, as you know, made an impressive speech at the Republican convention, and is already being

touted as a hopeful for Bill Clinton's job. According to Pete, who partied at George's inauguration, our former head cheerleader is very well liked in Texas, and "we expect to go all the way in 2000." In that case, federal judgeships and ambassador posts will be chosen by our friend **Clay Johnson**, who is now the governor's appointments secretary. Clay had been president of the Horchow Collection, a high-end mail order catalog. When it was sold to Nieman Marcus, Clay evidently did well enough that he now works for George and Texas for \$1 a year.

Alan Rubenstein might keep his eyes open for one of those judgeships. He's practicing law in Boston, specializing in business litigation. He's been married for 27 years, has two kids and celebrated his 50th birthday by completing the Boston Marathon.

Matthew Roehrig lives in

Amherst, where he's been teaching elementary school for the last 25 years. Matt got into teaching during his Peace Corps stint in Micronesia. He returned home, planning to get his Ph.D. in international education, "but the classroom sucked me in," he explained. "I prefer being with kids, rather than doing the dry academic research with which I was involved." Matt, who was in all the Shakespeare plays at school, still performs in local productions and also puts on his own voice recitals. He's married to a fiction writer and has two kids. He got a card from **John Guss** a few years back and reports that his father, Karl, who was so popular with our class, is alive and well in New Hampshire.

Speaking of teachers, **Peter Schandorff** has just completed his 28th year of teaching.

Tory Peterson is alive and well,

dispensing good financial advice for his firm, Hilliard Lyons, in Charlotte, N.C. Savvy classmates should give him a call.

Bart Loomis reports getting married again, and **Toby Thacher**, whose mob-busting tactics for New York State were featured on *60 Minutes*, is now heading his own consulting firm.

Bill Matassoni now lives in New Canaan, Conn., and wife Pamela is as delightful as ever.

Randy Hobler is now group supervisor of Grey's Direct Marketing Group. Randy and his girlfriend, Alexa, Bill and Pam, and my new wife, Susan, and I celebrated our 50ths together at **Paul Gallagher** and Pam's family beach club. The inevitable is easier to bear in groups. Happy 50th to all of you, and check out our class web site, where this and all future columns will soon be found

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I had a delightful visit last August from my junior-year roommate, **Pat O'Hearn**. Pat had just returned from the Olympics, where he took in track and field, baseball, women's basketball and dressage. (Contrary to everything you might have heard, it was *hot*!)

Pat ran into **Andy Marks**, who was either working for or a guest of VISA. (They didn't have a chance to talk for very long). Pat had very cleverly arranged for housing by contacting **Jimmy Johnston**, who lives in the Atlanta area.

Pat is corporate counsel at the University of California's Lawrence Livermore Labs, where he deals with public policy issues. He and wife, Patricia, also a lawyer, have a daughter, Maureen, 12.

I ran into **Fred London**, senior VP and general counsel for OMI Corp., a major bulk shipping company, on a plane to Cleveland.

On a sad note, I received notification from PA that **Blake Sampson** passed away in June. He is survived by his father, Hugh, PA '33, and brothers, Dr. Charles '66, Hugh W. '68, Peter '69 and David '71. Our condolences to each.

While I am writing this as summer ends, I know that you are reading it in February or March. Best wishes for the New Year!

66 ABBOT

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Empty nester number one: Before reunion, I received a very nice message on our answering machine from **Lucy Crane Draper**, who sent greetings to the class. And yes, Lucy proffered a legitimate excuse for her absence: She flew east earlier in the spring to visit her daughter, Melissa, at Dartmouth. This year she travels west . . . to Bangkok and Hong Kong, where her son Matthew lives. In the Santa Fe phase of her life, Lucy works part-time for an investment adviser and bikes and hikes for

fun. Her husband, John, specializes in water-rights law, a critical issue in that part of the country.

Empty nester number 2: **Joan Kloth Katz** sent several communiqués from Maine. Her Sarah and Matthew spent the summer traveling in Europe (without Joan) and then returned to their respective colleges, Hamilton and Alfred. Like Lucy (and many of us), Joan also works part-time, using her counseling background with the Big Brothers organization. As a long-term goal, she plans on getting a master's degree in New England regional studies.

Empty nester number 3: When it comes to former (I hesitate to use the word "old") roomies, guilt is a powerful motivator. Although **Elizabeth Walker Compton** and her husband, Harvey, did NOT make it to reunion, I received lengthy letters and several even lengthier phone calls enumerating the many, many reasons why not. (OK, Lizzie, a retreat? Your own art show?) However, Ms. Lizzie promised that she and Harvey would attend our 35th. And yes, Harvey will dance with all of us, says Lizzie, but I want personal confirmation from Harvey. Meanwhile they divide their time between Deer Isle and Belfast, Maine. Lizzie also flies out often to San Francisco to visit her daughter Sarah, who just opened an exciting gallery specializing in angels and cherubs. (I even heard about Sarah's venture from our own ex-San Francisco kid).

Empty nester number 4. I relate to this stage completely, as John and I shuttle (or shuffle; I don't even unpack the clean stuff anymore) between kids in Boston, Annapolis and London (and yes, Lonnie, I still hate to fly—having a forensic scientist for a husband does not help). Work-wise, I'm documenting rural historic landscapes in Maryland and New Hampshire, and conveniently integrating them into my graduate program, which I may finish when I hit 90.

And not-yet empty nester number 5. **Alison Todd McClure** and her husband, Earl, live in McLean, Va., where they run their own international finance and consulting business. Their son, Guerin, attends Duke, but is doing a year abroad at the London School of Economics. However, Alison and Earl still have three more kids at home, ranging in age from 13 to 17.

I wish you all a healthy 1997. . . which at this phase in our lives seems to be the critical element.



A group of alumni and distinguished artists get together with John Axelrod '64 in Napa Valley, Calif., in fall 1996, on the occasion of his 50th birthday. Front row, l. to r.: artist Richard Shaw and John Axelrod; back row, l. to r.: artists Roy DeForest and Clayton Bailey; Jackie Eby, AA '64; Jock Reynolds '65, artist and director of the Addison Gallery; Nancy Axelrod, AA '71; and artist Robert Hudson. Robert Hudson and Richard Shaw, ceramists, will be Addison artists-in-residence this spring and summer.

66 PHILLIPS

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By the time you read these notes, the presidential election will have been decided. But we trust you noted that among your choices on the ballot was our man **Mike Tompkins**, who was once again running for vice president of the Natural Law Party. We all know how smart Mike is, and since his running mate was one Dr. John Hagelin, a "Harvard-trained quantum physicist," this was clearly the most high-powered ticket intellectually. See the story accompanying this column on Mike.

Speaking of '66ers in the news, **Jack McLean** was written up in a full-page story in the *Washington Business Journal*, including a handsome photo spread. Jack, as has been noted in this space, is the managing partner for the Greater Washington Initiative, an outfit created several years ago to market the D.C. region to new business prospects. Jack's "mission" for 1996 was to identify 50 prime corporate relocation prospects, get at least 12 of them to visit D.C. and get two companies to move there. If anybody can pull this off, Jack can. Go to it, Jack!

Speaking of Jack, did you know he was the first Vietnam veteran ever to attend Harvard? Or that he worked

for the New York Mets for three years in the 1970s? By the way, Jack's wife, Roz, is a naturalist for the Arlington County Schools.

A man who writes the news himself is **Alex Belida**, our Africa correspondent. Alex writes to say that, after several years of reporting from Nairobi for Voice of America, he and the family are taking a well-deserved rest in Europe and the United States before he takes another assignment in Johannesburg, South Africa. Alex reports, "I frankly like the Africa story, especially working for VOA, which has such a huge audience in Africa, a continent that depends on radio as its main means of communication."

He adds, "The last three years here often have been dangerous for me personally (Rwanda, Somalia, Sudan, Burundi), but the challenges have always been energizing and have pushed me to new levels of creativity I would never have reached had I stayed in Washington. Here it's always real life-and-death issues involving real flesh-and-blood people, not the stuff folks back home consider 'problems.'" Incidentally, Alex can be reached via his wife's port on the Internet, at reber@tt.gn.apc.org. Good luck, pal.

Another radio man in the news is **Bill Littlefield**, who was written up in *Bostonia* magazine as follows: "Bill Littlefield's *Only A Game* has proved to be a good deal more than that, with 120 public radio stations currently carrying his literate—even at times literally poetic—and wide-ranging sports show." Good show, Bill!

Mike Tompkins

VP candidate's party would bring "light of science" into government

66

Congressmen and women taking a break to meditate before an important vote? We might see it happen if

Natural Law Party vice presidential candidate Vinton "Mike" Tompkins '66 had his druthers. Both Tompkins and John Hagelin, the party's presidential candidate, advocate Transcendental Meditation as a powerful antidote to problems in education, health care and prisoner rehabilitation. In fact, Tompkins claims to have scientific evidence TM can help "cure many chronic social ills."

The aims of the Natural Law Party are to bring the "light of science" into government and teach people to live in accord with natural law—"the order and intelligence that creates, organizes and evolves the whole universe." A tall order? Maybe. But when natural law is violated, the fledgling non-partisan third party claims, crime, drug abuse and disease rise, test scores fall. Prevention-oriented programs are key, Tompkins says, in health care, in the environment and in crime prevention. His platform also touts tax reform, sustainable agriculture, mandatory labeling of genetically engineered foods, the development of renewable energy sources, such as solar and wind, and education programs that emphasize the full development of consciousness.

More than 2.5 million votes were cast for Natural Law Party candidates in November, and Hagelin and Tompkins won 110,000 votes, three times the amount they captured in 1992, when they first appeared on the national ballot.

Tompkins is a descendant of President John Adams and



President John Quincy Adams. Another ancestor, Daniel Tompkins, was governor of New York and served as vice president in the administration of James Monroe.

An honors graduate of Harvard in 1970, Tompkins received a doctorate from the Maharishi European Research University in Switzerland in 1984. He is currently deputy director of the Institute of Science, Technology and Public Policy at Maharishi University of Management, a public policy think tank in Fairfield, Iowa. The author and editor of 10 books, he helped craft language to introduce prevention programs as a part of national health care

reform and has advocated for programs he says will reduce crime.

A *cum laude* graduate of Andover, he stood out as a National Merit Scholar, the school's first Presidential Scholar and a JV hockey player. Three brothers are PA alumni: Boylston Adams "Toby" Tompkins '60, Karl Kirchwey '74 and George Kirchwey '75.

"When I gave the class speech at graduation in 1966," Tompkins recalls, "I surprised a lot of people, myself included, by saying that although I was a successful student, I was not happy, and I thought, perhaps, something was missing in my education. I now realize I was groping toward a discovery I made years later when I learned TM—that consciousness, the Self, the knower, is not just an intellectual concept but a direct inner experience. With knowledge and experience of the knower, one has a stable foundation for knowledge in all fields of study. Andover put me on this path; I hope one day to repay the great gifts the school gave me."

—Paula Trespas

Still another '66er in the news is **Ko-Yung Tung**, whom we remember as "Barry." The publication *TransPacific* wrote of Barry, "An example of the new type of Asian lawyer can be seen in Ko-Yung Tung, arguably the most influential Asian attorney in America, and possibly the world. Director of Pacific Rim practice at prestigious O'Melveny & Myers, Tung handles international business for some of Japan's biggest industries." Barry has also been named by *The American Lawyer* as one of 27 lawyers emerging as the "future leaders of America's major firms" and, by *The National Law Journal*, as one of the "50 most powerful lawyers under 50 years old." As if this weren't enough, Barry was first appointed by

Secretary of State James Baker, and reappointed by Secretary of State Warren Christopher, as a member of the Board of Governors of the East-West center in Honolulu, Hawaii.

The newspaper *Dartmouth* wrote a piece about **Jack Turco**, an endocrinologist, who, as mentioned in the last notes, has been the director of the Dartmouth College Health Services for 15 years. One of Jack's areas of special interest has been the problems of alcohol abuse, which he studied firsthand when he joined a U.S.-sponsored task force on a research trip to the former Soviet Union in 1985. And it's not just problem drinkers Jack has helped over the years. According to my best source in Boston, **Skip Freeman**, Jack recently came to the

rescue of a New Hampshire man who reportedly weighed more than 800 pounds. Jack apparently helped this gent lose some pounds, and then arranged for the door of the man's house to be enlarged, so he could emerge into the sunlight. Attaboy, Jack! By the by, the newspaper clip noted one impressive bit of sports history. It reported that Jack "was the only player in college hockey to score a hat trick against Cornell goalie Ken Dryden."

Turning to artistic pursuits, **Loring Lincoln** reports from Swampscott, Mass., that he is on tour with an 80-person choral group. In fact, on the very weekend of the 30th Reunion, Loring and Co. were performing their new piece, *Elijah*. This group, which per-

formed in Normandy on the 50th anniversary of the Normandy invasion, will do a five-city tour of Italy in 1997, including a special performance at the Vatican.

Tom Weil writes, "I have recently been elevated from counsel to partner at Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom, in connection with which Helen, the boys and I will be leaving Virginia, our home for the last 18 years, for Houston, where I hope to be able to expand Skadden's project finance practice." Good stuff, Tom.

Another '66er who has been named partner is **Andy Scott**, who has earned that distinction at the firm Paul, Hastings, Janofsky & Walker. Andy is based in the firm's Atlanta office.

Still another lawyer who is doing

exceptionally well is **Warren Baker**, who continues to go great guns in Chicago as a partner in the Chicago firm of Gardner, Carton & Douglas. This correspondent had the distinct pleasure of visiting Warren in September and of being his guest at the East Bank Club, an amazing cornucopia of sports facilities. He and his wife, Debra, have their hands happily full with daughters Hilary, 6, and Lindsey, 10. Lindsey, who has been a figure skater for several years now, is switching gears to play hockey. Those who remember Warren's graceful speed and power on the ice at PA and Penn will be looking for great things from Lindsey in the future. On the weekends, you'll find Warren and *famille* "up in Michigan," at a snug waterfront cottage on Lake Michigan. Smooth sailing, Warren, and thanks for the grand hospitality.

Another pal of whose hospitality I recently partook is Skip Freeman, who has taken up residence in a grand townhouse a stone's throw from the Bunker Hill Monument in Boston. Skip and I quaffed a few beers and traded tales far into the night. Skip, among other admirable exploits, noted that he had recently completed a Boston-to-New-York-City hike ride, some 300-plus miles, on behalf of an organization that supports AIDS research. Good work, Skip.

That's all I've got this time. This correspondent needs MORE NEWS! Did you hear that, dear friend **Earl Maxon**? As mentioned in the last column, to make things easier, you can send me news me via the Internet.

Adios amigos, Keep writing and calling and e-mailing!

67 ABBOT

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Greetings! This will be the fastest, and probably least newsy, column I've done yet, but this has been a summer of rushing from one thing to another, and I suddenly find myself out of time. The alternative is that we have no news at all. So please forgive me.

The hottest item is that I received a letter from **Roxy Wolfe**. She confessed she stumbled upon an alumni magazine while visiting her mother, and suddenly realized she had been out of touch for seven

years. She says, "After recovering from my own divorce, I'm just about finished with being out here alone. One way or another I'll probably move East in about a year." Her address indicates that 'out here' is 611 N.W. 15th St., Corvallis, OR 97330. Her e-mail address is Roxanna.W.Wolfe@Co.Benton.OR.US. Roxy, the time for you to come East, at least for a visit, would be June 13-15, for our 30th reunion. It would be great to see you.

I had the briefest of visits—10 minutes, maybe—with **Alice Robertson Brown** this summer. She looked wonderful and told me about the possibility of her getting the job of her dreams, having just graduated from college. I hope to hear from Alice soon to learn more.

Our summer started with a family climb up Mt. Washington in New Hampshire, then it was down to Cape Cod for a large family reunion. Then, after spending two weeks in Colorado camping, hiking, rafting and reuniting with college friends and their families, I put my older son, Paul, on a plane to Rhode Island to visit my father, where he learned boating skills and had a wonderful time. Also last summer, my sisters, Ellen, AA '65, and Deborah, AA '71, and I buried my mother's ashes on Martha's Vineyard, emptied the house out and finished splitting up the household effects. We almost got stuck on the island due to Hurricane Edouard, but made it home in time for the opening day of my son's kindergarten. In September, I attended a five-day Aquatic Therapy Symposium outside of Washington, D.C., where I had training in arthritis and spinal injuries.

I hope this finds all of you well. I also hope all of you are planning to attend the reunion on June 13-15. It would be great to have a big turn out.

67 PHILLIPS

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Reunion plans continue to progress. The dates are June 13-15, 1997. Plan now to get to Andover Hill for the 30th. **Luis Menocal** and **Randy Lawrence** are at the helm of this gala weekend event. Don't miss it.

—Hound

68 ABBOT

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I just logged on to America Online for the first time since June, eagerly anticipating reams of e-mail from our class. Alas, my mailbox was empty.

However, I'm happy to report that a few of you returned Cary's postcards, so I do have some news.

Toby Dondis Farman still runs her stationery business and spends her free time gardening and doing cancer-support-group counseling.

Susan Barton must have one of the more unusual jobs in our class. She's a cost and schedule controls analyst for a company under contract to the Navy. She's also pursuing her electrician's license and in her spare time works at a plant nursery.

Julie Crane works as an auditor at Travelers Insurance and husband Ben is director of the Housing Authority for Greenwich, Conn. Their three sons are following in Julie's footsteps, scooping up all sorts of athletic honors.

Anne Moses Bennett continues her peripatetic life. She and husband Bill are in Naples for three years with NATO. Her address there is Via Bernini 76, Int.14; 80129 Naples, Italy. Her phone is 39 81 578-1298 for any would-be visitors. From Anne's description of Neapolitan life, it would definitely be worth the trip!

Judy Dillingham Harrold was planning her family's annual water-skiing trip. (I admire her; I force myself to water ski once each year just to prove to my kids that I can still do it. I think I may retire gracefully from the sport in a few years.) Judy's older daughter is headed to the Corcoran School of Art in Washington, D.C.

I spent the entire summer in New Hampshire, where our plumbing contractor wondered if we knew his old summertime girlfriend, **Lynn Black Reed**. Lynn, Mike Gallagher says hello. I caught a brief glimpse of the now-renovated Draper Hall and look forward to a complete tour when the Alumni Council meets in October. In the meantime, I hope to hear from a few of you!

69 PHILLIPS

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(I have been chastised by several Internet types for not including my Internet address in one of the previous columns, so it has been included at the top of this one.)

John Tammen, among others, has suggested we get a kind of Internet Rolodex going. I guess I am the logical person to attempt this technological feat. Although I am honestly not quite sure how it would be done, I will plough ahead on the assumption that it is not too difficult. And I do have a confession to make: the reason I did not include my Internet address in the past was because I wasn't quite sure what it was. That informs you just what level of novice you are dealing with here. So, techies, be patient. And to the rest of you, just remember if I can do, you can do it.

Democrat **Chris St. Lawrence**, currently an investments manager, ran for the state Senate in Suffern, N.Y. Chris, running in a Republican district, received strong labor endorsements. Classmate and union organizer **Pete Olney** will be happy to learn that. Election update in next issue.

Also busy on the political front is **Chuck McDermott**, who, this past spring, was appointed vice president of government affairs for Waste Management, Inc./WMX Technologies. Chuck has twice been appointed to serve on the EPA's Federal Advisory Committee. He has also been selected by the White House to serve on the Environmental Justice Task Force of the President's Commission on Sustainable Development. This sounds like good and interesting work, Chuck. Congratulations.

And was that PA's **Woody Tasch** I was reading about in *The Boston Globe*? Seems as if a lot of noisy planes are landing on Nantucket, and Woody is leading the charge to get some restrictions in place. As someone who spends a fair amount of time in Mattapoisett, on the mainland side of Buzzards Bay, I join Woody in hoping these areas remain as

peaceful as they are today. Problem is, the planes, the cars, the crowds—They are us.

Jeremy Bluhm of Sydney, Australia, visited with us again and also spent time on the West Coast with his good friend NASA's **Beau Watson**. Jeremy was accompanied by his daughter Charlotte and his stepdaughter Amy. The Aussie accent is a total charmer.

Be well, and if you dare, try e-mail.

70 ABBOT

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Many thanks to **Lisa Sweitzer Simpson** for taking over the class secretary duties for the last issue of the *Bulletin*. I had to go out of town to be with my mother, who had recently suffered a stroke, and Lisa gallantly stepped into the breach. She reports that she had a great summer—she went to Bermuda in July—and is now gearing up for a busy season of selling homes in D.C.

I was happy to receive a letter from **Cynthia Niziak Hazard**, who reports that she has recently remarried and is living with her husband and 10-year-old son, Justin, in Cheshire, Conn. Cindy works out of her home as a medical consultant, locating expert witnesses and providing medical literature for attorneys who defend medical malpractice cases. Her family enjoys rock-climbing, camping and bluegrass music. Her son's big interest is football. Cindy says she missed seeing more day students at the 25th Reunion and would love to get together for a mini-reunion, perhaps a winter ski trip to Vermont or New Hampshire. So I'm putting the call out to **Suzanne Rowen**, **Denise Maloney Pushkin**, **Linda Moore Sheehan**, **Diane Anton Wilmot**, **Janet Cohen** and **Sarah Bowen Blades** to contact Cindy at 101 Hilltop Rd., Cheshire, CT; (203) 250-0805.

From our class list I see that, other than Janet Cohen, whose address we don't know, several do live in the Northeast, and so might be able to get together. If you do, please write and tell us how it went—we'd love to hear about it and maybe it will inspire other mini-reunions. (Now if some more people would just move to Wisconsin!)

Nina Salam writes that she's still in Boston and loves it as much as ever. She is the district sales manager of Middle East Airlines, the national airline of Lebanon, where Nina was born. She reports that she gets to travel often and is planning a couple of trips to Beirut this year. Nina is also, as she says, "Still single . . . still looking!"

Last winter I received notice of a gallery exhibition at the Henry Street Settlement in New York of recent color photographs by **Jennette Williams**. The photo used on the front was titled, "Emmet on the Telephone, 1993," the subject being, of course, her son. Jenny is a very talented photographer, and I was truly sorry to have to have missed the exhibition. For those of you in the New York area, keep an eye out for her work!

As for myself, I have just started the master's program in counseling at UW-Oshkosh and alternate between feelings of exhilaration and pure terror! The intensity of the program, combined with the constant juggling of family demands, has me in perpetual fear of being totally overwhelmed, not to mention the constant guilt over real or imagined familial neglect. If any of you have stories of embarking on new mid-life challenges, I'm sure we'd all benefit from hearing about it. I know I would.

Thanks to those of you who wrote in and to those of you who didn't—next time!

71 PHILLIPS

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I am rapidly learning that the best part of this job is having an excuse for calling up people, ostensibly for the purpose of collecting class news, but actually because I'm curious about where they are in their lives and what they've been doing since 1971. Before you read any further, fire up your computer and send me an e-mail message so I can begin to keep track of you electronically. Also, if you haven't done so already, check out the numerous unofficial PA web pages. I notice that many of the younger class secretaries have managed to set up class home pages. This sounds like a

job for **Dana Seero**.

Tom Bolles has just moved his family north from San Francisco to Kentfield, but will continue to work out of his studio in the South Market district of the city. He was applying paint to canvas as we spoke and advises me that the key to a successful career in art is "to get your nomenclature right." To this end, he has characterized his paintings as "minimal" (a la Mark Rothko), and this strategy appears to have been successful, in that he is up to his ears in corporate and residential commissions. He recently opened his own show at the **Andrea Schwartz Gallery**; the opening was attended by **Luis Buhler** and **Ruth Raser Timbrell**, AA '71, among others. Tom has three daughters: twin 1-year-olds and a five-year-old. Following this glut of commissions, he plans to begin painting on a wholly different scale, namely his new house. He keeps in regular contact with **David Cuthell**, who is self-employed as a bond broker in New Jersey and who also has twins.

In a letter PA's **Joe Wennik** passed on to me, faculty member emeritus **Bob Lane** writes, "We were delighted by a brief visit during reunion weekend with **Michael Carlisle**, who studied Russian with me, polishing his native fluency, acquired from his mother and his grandfather, **Vadim Andreyev**, whose father, **Leonid Andreyev**, 1871-1919, was a famous Russian writer. Michael translated his grandmother's memoirs for publication. He has long been employed by the **William Morris Agency** in New York City as a developer of literary and other talents."

Other people I have tracked down by phone recently are **Dave Lipsey**, **Bill Murray**, and **Fred Puzak**. Fred, as best I can figure, is a Minnesota financier who winters in the Caribbean and has an abiding disdain for the Gopher football team (don't we all?). Dave lives in suburban Washington, D.C., and is a vice president for strategic business development with **Publishing Business Systems**. He claims to have lots of relatives in Lincoln and promises to come and visit. **Bill Murray**, after tiring of the undergraduate life at Princeton, left to join the Marines. After tiring of the Marines, he ended up getting a master's degree in math from the University of California-Davis, and now works at Stanford in the electrical engineering department. Whoa! I'll be

searching for a more eclectic career amongst our classmates in the coming months, but I think he may win the prize. Please feel free to nominate yourself.

Two more, possibly somewhat dated, notes passed on to me by your now retired class secretary, **Gregg Hamilton**: **George "Terry" Richardson** is a lawyer living in New York City and is driving a red Porsche. And let us not forget the manufactured paper products king **Bill Cahill**, who at last report was managing **Lamar Alexander's** presidential campaign in New Hampshire. I think he must have stopped that by now.

It would certainly be good to hear from **Alan Kaufman**, **Richard Prelinger**, **Ted Mook**, **Marshall Jones** and **Paul Finn**, wouldn't it?

72 ABBOT

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Did it again. That panic stricken moment when you wonder, were class notes due? Did I miss it again? Oh, no, where are my notes? Periodically, I think I am organized. The moment I need to do my class notes, this assumption falls to pieces.

Lydia Eccles Page wrote. The problem is, I can't find her missive and couldn't begin to accurately reflect her thoughts. Let me leave you with this, though. She is working with an alternative political organization that has developed a rather unique and different slant toward the presidential election. She can be reached by e-mail in the Boston area. I bet she could be located if one searched the Web a bit.

I duly deposited one 11th-grade daughter back to Carriage House a few weeks ago and went to Leaders' Weekend at the school in October, as well as Parents' Weekend later that month. In May, I was on campus for the Alumni Council meeting, held jointly with the Board of Trustees. It was a fascinating time. There were discussions on the direction of the school: the size, the tenor, the constant pull between desires and available dollars. We are lucky to have an active and gifted group of volunteers, assisted by capable staff members, determining the course the academy

Caitlin Owen Hunter

Say "Cheese!" Raising goats pays off for a Maine dairy farmer

71

The process that turns a gallon of goat's milk into a pound of cheese starts early in the morning at Caitlin Owen Hunter's small home dairy, Appleton Creamery, in Appleton, Maine.

Hunter gets up at 4 a.m. to milk Bonnie and Heather, Daisy and Marmalade, to name just a few of the 27 goats she raises with her husband, Bradley, and her 8-year-old daughter, Fiona.

But weeks later, when she sells her wares at a local farmers' market, the daily before-dawn reveille is rewarded. "Someone will say to me, 'You know that cheese I bought from you last week? I ate the whole thing, myself.' I love producing something that people genuinely enjoy," says Hunter, AA '71.

In September, Appleton Creamery, which produces between 75 and 100 pounds of goat cheese a week, received even broader acclaim, winning a gold medal, two silver and two bronze medals at a competition in Milwaukee, Wis., sponsored by the American Dairy Goat Products Association and the American Institute of Wine and Food.

Fresh-tasting and easily digestible, goat cheese has wide appeal, says Hunter. "I sell every scrap of cheese I make, and I could easily sell more."

Hunter is one of five Owen children who grew up in dormitories on the Phillips Academy campus where her father, Harold "Holly" Owen Jr. '43, taught English for 36 years. He is now retired, living with his wife, Sally, in Camden, Maine, not far from Caitlin.

As a child moving from dormitory to dormitory on the PA campus, Hunter remembers longing for a country life, one that



Caitlin Owen Hunter with husband Bradley, daughter Fiona and some of the 27 goats she owns.

included gardening, farming and caring for animals. She nurtured her love for rural spaces on tiny Matinicus Island in Penobscot Bay, Maine, where her family had a summer home.

After graduating from Abbot, Hunter lived in France a year, worked as a bank clerk, attended Hampshire College and even tried her hand at lobstering. Eventually, she got an associate's degree, *cum laude*, in business from the University of Southern Maine.

A friend introduced her to raising goats. The tidy, friendly animals appealed to Hunter because they are easy to care for and require less land than larger farm animals. "Everything about them is small-scaled," she says.

Today, she and Bradley live a typical Maine life, she says. "Part of living in Maine is weaving together different jobs to make a living." Besides tending the goats

and making cheese, Hunter recently began a job as assistant to the technology coordinator for the Camden and Rockport, Maine, school district. Bradley is a sail maker, co-owner and partner of Gambell and Hunter Sails, a firm he started 16 years ago.

Hunter plans to enlarge her dairy slowly, staying focused on sustainable agriculture. The goat manure is used in the family vegetable gardens. The whey—milk by-product left over after cheese making—"is used to feed the chickens which feed us," says Hunter. "Right now it's full-time work. I hope eventually it will be full-time income," she says.

—Sharon Britton

will follow into the next century.

So I've called a few numbers that no longer exist, had shrill fax replies and, in general, do not seem to be able to make connections with the members of the Class of '72.

I spoke with Joy Beane Bricant. Poor Joy! Since she lives down the road from me, I always know how to reach her. She, too, tried to reach classmates with no luck, so we are reminding you that our 25th Reunion is coming up. Now is the time to decide you not only want to help, but that you are definitely attending the festivities on June 13-15.

Beyond that, we determined you all could be subjected to a trivia quiz. Ready? How many students matriculated at Andover in the 1995-96 school year? a) 884, b) 1,184, c) 1,484. Did you guess b? That's the correct answer. There

were 884 boarders; 434 girls, 450 boys; 300 day students, 143 girls, 157 boys, for total of 1,184 students. These students were distributed among the classes as follows: grade 12, 356; grade 11, 308; grade 10, 310; and grade 9, 210.

Next question. How many applicants do you think applied for the '95-'96 school year? The answer is 2,370 students applied to attend Andover, out of which 633 were admitted; 412 matriculated. Of that number 47 percent were from public schools, 53 percent were from private, parochial, military or foreign schools and 10 percent represented children of alumni/ae. Of these students, 40 percent (480) received financial aid totaling nearly \$7 million.

During '95-'96 the academy offered 270 courses in three 10-week terms. The Class of '95 matriculated at 103 colleges, the top

choices being: Brown, 21; Cornell and Princeton, 15; Wesleyan, 14; Harvard, Stanford and Yale, 12; Columbia, Georgetown and Johns Hopkins, 10.

Our trivia session over, we bid you adieu and ask that you give us a call, or write, and think about June in Andover. It's a date. See you then.

72 PHILLIPS

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Rich Rath is dead. The inevitable happened to him in June. By the time you read this, many more months will have passed and we will

all have gone about our lives, essentially untouched by the passing of another classmate.

Yesterday, for example, my wife and I helped my eldest son, Eli, learn something about being Jewish by building a Sukkah in the back yard of friends for the harvest festival of Sukkot. Another friend read a blessing over food placed on tables beneath a canopy of corn stalks, gourds and branches: *Blessed are you, Lord God of Creation, who gives us the fruits of the harvest.*

Rich was a gay man who died of AIDS. In a sense, that makes him a statistic, another in a seemingly endless progression of young men harvested in mid-passage by a virus as powerful and as indifferent to the particularities of our lives as Zeus. In the particularities of his life, he was, or could be, an aggravating man. Proud and strong and prickly and



Dianne DeLucia, AA '73, a volunteer associate keeper in the New England Aquarium's Marine Mammal Rescue Program in Boston, helps to care for stranded and injured marine mammals such as this 2-week-old harbor seal pup. Through the program, staff members, volunteers and a team of veterinarians provide highly specialized care to a variety of seals, porpoises and endangered sea turtles so that they can be successfully reintroduced into the wild. DeLucia says, "It is one of the most rewarding things I've ever done."

hypersensitive in equal and shifting measures. And utterly determined to make his friends aware of who he was: a gay man whose life was full of love and beauty and hurt and anger and sorrow, all infused with the most profound and hard-earned moral honor. He and Ray Sammartino, his partner, gave the school a gift of money intended to foster understanding between gay and straight people on the campus and afterward. He gave me that and more.

It's odd that I became his friend through carelessness. An inadvertent association of words in a column in this magazine, rightly taken offense to. I called him and we talked for hours one night. He was fierce and angry and intent on making me understand *from somewhere inside his skin* how much growing up in a hothouse full of teenage boys may have shaped my own unexamined attitudes toward homosexuals and my perceptions of the border between the funny and the hurtful, where gay men are concerned. And how "tolerance" is, by definition and assumption, only an

attenuated form of hatred for the tolerated. Take that, Bob Dole. And how he thought I was being morally blind. I came away from that conversation shaken, which was what Rich intended. Later he wrote me long letters, gave me books—Paul Monette's ('63) slim collection of elegies for his lover—and shared with me his eulogy and pain when Ray died. It was, he acknowledged, a conscious attempt to help me open my eyes and to see the world from somewhere outside my own assumptions. I hope to God it succeeded.

In the end, Rich was one of the strongest and most moral men I've ever known. He was also a pain in the ass. Though maybe there's a correlation there. Go read Jeremiah. I hope his strength stayed with him at the end. AIDS is not a pretty or a painless way to die. There were blindness and other indignities. But living, he gave me a gift of moral teaching that I think I'll carry with me for the rest of my life, and that I'll try to pass on to the little boy I was building the Sukkah with yesterday. And with

whom I stood, arms around his small shoulders, and mouthed, for all my *goyische* ways, a silent Sukkot blessing of my own for Rich. *Blessed are you, Lord God of Creation, who gives us our friends and then lets us hold them in our hearts when they are gone.*

73 ABBOT

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As I (Dianne) begin this column, it seems a little short. I think that, maybe, if I try lots of run-on sentences, no one will notice. But the catch is, if you want a longer column to enjoy, to savor after a long, hectic week, you need to send us something to put in it.

We have two new baby "bunnies" in our midst. Ila O'Brien Loveridge and her husband, Martin, welcomed the arrival of their second daughter, Madeline Louise, on June 19. Sister Gillian is thrilled and all are doing fine. "Princess Y," daughter of Marcia McCabe and Chris Goutman, is pleased to announce the arrival of her new baby brother, Nicholas Harrison Goutman, born July 5. He's a handsome, strapping lad, weighing in at 6 lbs., 6 oz. Congratulations, one and all. As I write these notes, "Prince" Nicky is planning a trip to Palm Springs in October to meet his great-grandmother, Dee Dee. He received a picture of Emily, 3-year-old daughter of Noreen Markley and Maynard Timm, lounging on her sofa and looking *très* cute in a little printed dress. (It's never too early to start, Emily!)

Marcia had dinner in New York this summer with former roommate Vicki Elicker Berns, "Bunky," who was in town on business.

Julie Horowitz Mittleman has added a master's in social work from Columbia to her M.P.H. degree and is currently working part-time at a family counseling agency in Stamford, Conn. I caught her in a somewhat breathless state one Saturday morning as she and her husband, Phil, were packing to move to a 100-year-old Victorian house in Westport with Sophie, 7, and

Nathan, 5. Julie still bikes 192 miles (in two days) every summer to raise money for the Dana Farber Cancer Center, along with Bets Kent, who is busy with work and her new house. They hope to be in such good shape when they're 100!

Julie also keeps in touch with Debra Heifetz Stein whose son, Alex, recently celebrated his barmitzvah.

Lucinda Leach is currently doing research for a filmmaker on the cultural history of polio, a documentary which will air on PBS. Together with her husband, Jeff, a photographer for *US News & World Report*, she manages to keep tabs on their wild bunch of boys, Noah, 8, and 4-year old twins, Seth and Julian. She keeps in touch with Jose Martin, who is now press secretary for Senator Chafee of Rhode Island.

I'm still working on my master's degree in biology and caring for stranded marine mammals at the New England Aquarium and loving every second of both.

A special note to Genny Dodd Barhaugh. I am now a card-carrying member of the Nature Conservancy and am anxiously awaiting my wild and wacky night heron tote bag!

For those of you who have not had the opportunity to pass through Andover this year, the town has been busily celebrating its 350th anniversary. Last Sunday afternoon, "the parade of the century," "complete with 43 floats and 21 bands, marched down Main Street to the enjoyment of thousands. My mother was chairwoman of the St. Augustine Parish float, "A Celebration of Hope in Andover." I have to say, without bias, that it was the prettiest float in the parade. The final event was PA's Procession of Flags. It was a joy to see the Abbot flag proudly carried by a male student.

Finally, some food for thought. An AP article in *The Boston Globe* recently announced the opening of the Young Women's Leadership School in East Harlem, the first all-girls' public school to open in New York in 10 years. One young female student was quoted as saying, "... it's a great opportunity just for girls, because some boys are annoying." A young male friend's comment was, "How will you ever learn social skills?" History does indeed repeat itself! The '90s twist to this is that New York's NOW (National Organization for Women), the New York Civil Rights Coalition and the New York Civil Liberties Union have filed complaints with the Office of

Civil Rights! But, I digress. Next time, let the words be yours. Happy New Year!

73 PHILLIPS

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In a sign of the times, these class notes can now be e-mailed to the *Bulletin*. Being a low-tech guy in a high-tech world—something Andover never prepared me for—if they're published, I've evolved! Very Darwinian! Anyway, I've been handed the keys to the class notes "ignition" and, in attempts to get it started, have rounded up "hearsay" and "facts."

Beginning with "facts," in fact, hard cold reality, **Bill Robinson** writes from Central Prison in Raleigh, N.C., that he hopes to be "let go" this fall after an extended stay for LSD trafficking. We hope, Bill, by the time this is published you'll be out. We wish you the best.

Meanwhile, while Bill may have already seen *James and the Giant Peach*, **Dorne Huebler** writes that he has spent more than a year working as the visual effects supervisor for this Disney film, including overseeing the digital compositing for more than 240 of the film's shots.

Selflessly, because he never mentioned what he was doing, **Chad Nehrt** reports from somewhere that he spent a "marvelous" pre-Thanksgiving 1995 (pre- 1995? How old are these notes?) visit with **Will Stevens** and family and would like to spend more time with them if they let him. He writes that **Ted Harshman** wrote to say he's recovering from a spinal injury and that the operation was "fascinating." God speed, Ted! Additionally he reports that **Bob Bonaparte** is doing very well in Portland and still playing soccer, and that **John Bird's** new book *Twin Killing: The Bill Maseroski Story* is "well worth reading, even for non-baseball buffs like me!" Who's Bill Maseroski?

Chad writes that **Brooks Bloomfield** is "making a go of it in Utah." Brooks himself further expounds that he graduated from the University of Utah in June 1995 with an M.S.W. degree and is now enjoying working in his first job with senior citizens suffering from isolation and depression. Well done!

Dave Swanson reports he's losing his tan, having moved last year from Hawaii to Iowa, where he has continued his teaching career. (Are you a hard grader or are you "cool"? Also explain "Hawaii to Iowa" in 100 words or less). Dave also noted that he'd attended a surprise 41st birthday party for **Dave Donohue**, which was also attended by **Steve Rooney** and **John McDonald**. Happy birthday, big fella. I bet it was a heck of a party!

Phil Kemp rendered further insights into **Steve Rooney**, having seen him in Nantucket this past summer. He noted that Steve is chasing ambulances as a lawyer in Pelham, N.Y.

Peter Morin was able to further expound on **John McDonald**, who has apparently set up his own asset management business in Beantown, which invests money until it's all gone, in addition to "raising pool money for government-guaranteed subsidized housing."

A conversation with Peter also yielded information on **Jim Rydell**, who still lives in Las Vegas, capitalizing upon the bull run in the stock market with **Dean Witter**. Jim just became a father for the first time, having sired a girl named Anna Marie. Congrats Jim.

Pete reports that brother-in-law **Brooks Roscoe**, after teaching sailing in Maine, is heading back to London, via Denmark, to resume his writing career, while **Jim Hackett**, who was slated to relocate to the United States, has been diverted to the Philippines by his employer, Pacific Land. Apparently, Jim lives in the tony suburbs of Manila in a huge, old manor house filled with domestics who cater to his every whim.

Pete further reports that attorney **Walt Bukawyn** has hung out his own shingle Short Hills, N.J., and is the father of delightful children, including a son who is a chip off the old block. As for Peter himself, he has moved to a new law firm, Kuzinavich and Miller, where he continues his lawyering and lobbying work. When asked if he was doing any lobbying for Billy ("I didn't inhale") Clinton, he noted that he'd just taken on private tuition for his two children and couldn't afford "four more."

Phil Kemp has been another prolific source of information, reporting that **Artie Winter** has his own international law practice in Evanston, Ill. and had spent a month this past summer living in

Singapore with his wife and three daughters. Phil had recently played golf with **Dan Lasman**, who lives in Wilton, Conn., with his wife and two boys and runs his own financial trading-related business.

On a trip to the West Coast, Phil saw **Steve Sullivan** in Menlo Park. Steve was a practicing physician, but subsequently moved with his wife and children to Boston, where he is pursuing an entrepreneurial endeavor—establishing a health care information company. Phil also spoke with **Peter Shanholt**, who left his previous employer when they wanted him to relocate from San Francisco to Phoenix. He's now involved with his wife's family's vineyard and other projects, as well as keeping active in his three kids' soccer program.

Phil further reported that **Scott Mead** and **Bill Kerins** are both partners with Goldman Sachs; Scott's located in London, while Bill lives in Princeton, N.J., working out of the Big Apple.

Also working in New York, for competitor Morgan Stanley, is **Richard Kauffman**, who, Phil reports, is very busy in their equity area.

Back on the other coast, Phil noted that **Dave Victor** is running his own very successful real estate firm. As for Phil himself, he returned to the United States from Singapore, whereupon he decided to leave **Saloman Brothers** after working there for 14 years. He had a 10-week hiatus in Nantucket, where he said he was "decompressing," which means he only read the "supplemental" reading once he started work with **Greenwich Associates**, a small, privately held consulting firm run by an Exeter man. If you worked harder, Phil, maybe you'd be running the joint! As always, thanks for your help.

A phone call from **Dave Chase** revealed that he's living and skiing in Reno, Nev., while starting up a marketing consulting firm. He reported that **Allie McCormack** lives on the water in Maine with his wife and two boys and practices law.

Chip Burke informed me that he still likes beer but not when he's operating. Chip is a practicing orthopedic surgeon by day and the Pittsburgh Penguins team doctor by night. In his limited free time, he, along with wife **Kathy**, chauffeurs his four kids to hockey and soccer, gets taxed by Billy C. and threatened with socialized medicine by **Hillary**.

Gus Burke's brother **John**, PA

'76, informs me that Gus recently left La Salle Partners to work for Lunn Partners in private banking. Gus has been club champion at his local Chicago golf club for the past five years and recently shot a 66! Gus, you sure you're in the right job?

Big Al Senior has been building a booming homewares distribution business and splits his time between his Wilmington office, a Seattle home that he built with his friend Paula, and traveling the world to put his products in your kitchen.

Ted Wood e-mailed **Steve Sullivan**, who wrote the notes last time, to, he says, "set the record straight." True, he says, he did eat elk burgers in Jackson, Wyo., with **Lawson Fisher** and **Brooks Bloomfield**, but he takes exception to Steve referring to him a "wired Internet photographer." He says, "I'm not even sure what that is, or if it's legal in Wyoming." He is, instead, a photographer with a successful wedding and high school portrait business in Jackson Hole. He adds, "I was recently visited by **Casey Sheahan**, who is a shoe salesman in Boulder, Colo., and **Fritz Drury**, who has finally found a home for his talents as an NYPD sketch artists specializing in sex offenders." He continues, "**Scott Midgley** runs a thriving dating service for divorcees in Phoenix and is rumored to have married his wife for the third time. **Don Lazo**, who was ejected from our academy in his upper year, never recovered and is leading a deeply rounded life as father, husband and artist in Ojai, Calif. Poor sucker." Ted's e-mail address is tedwood@wyoming.com.

As for me, I recently moved back to Houston after having lived in England for nearly seven years. I liked England enough that I married an Englishwoman earlier this year and am now trying to explain to her the nuances of being a "cowgirl." After 15 years with Conoco, I decided the prospects were better elsewhere and moved on to trade oil for a privately held partnership that was subsequently acquired by Nations Bank. Anyway, I'm happy and "evolving"; now, if I can only get this thing to "e-mail." Let's see—WWB JR.comm!

Finally, don't forget the 25th in 1 1/2 years—how time flies—so put it on your calendar. I look forward to seeing you all and, in the meantime,

Michael Shorr

Mission Possible: rescuing children from the streets

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"It wasn't a choice. Here were children sleeping in gutters. Just to get them a

bed would have been an accomplishment," observes Michael Shorr '80.

Shorr has accomplished that — and much more. For the past three years he has devoted his time and energy to the poor in Guatemala — specifically to the plight of Guatemalan street children, orphans and runaways aged 4 to 15 who fend for themselves in the markets and alleyways of Quetzaltenango, a city of 100,000.

Joining with other volunteers, Shorr has worked to establish a comprehensive social service program that reaches out to youngsters on the fringe of society. What began as an educational mission with the founding of Escuela de la Calle (School of the Street) has grown to include a number of other support services.

Shorr's odyssey began in February 1994 when he visited his fiancée in the Peace Corps in rural Guatemala. "I had been a high school teacher and had spent several years pursuing a music career, but I was always looking for a way to work with children," says Shorr. "When I arrived in Guatemala, I knew I wanted to work with the children there."

Before long, he was writing songs to teach local inhabitants about agriculture, nutrition and disease prevention and conducting classes in art and music. Soon, conditions in the district capital of Quetzaltenango caught Shorr's attention and he shifted focus to work with urban youth. "I knew I had a chance to make a real difference," he explains.

Shorr first teamed up with Guatemalan social workers in an outreach program to bring literacy to "street workers," children who did not attend school, but worked as hawkers on street corners to help their families survive. While accomplishing much, Shorr and his co-workers were frustrated to find virtually no programs for kids living on the street—those for whom "home" and "family" held no meaning.



Michael Shorr walks to school with children near the rural village of Huitá, Quetzaltenango, Guatemala.

"These children had a tremendous amount of intelligence," Shorr points out. "What they lacked was access — to food, health care, love." And so, School of the Street was born. An independent, non-profit organization, it draws upon the talents of a dozen dedicated workers—doctors, psychologists, social workers and teachers, half from Guatemala and half volunteers from other parts of the world.

The group literally "takes to the streets" to teach reading and writing. They also conduct sessions on legal rights and drug and AIDS awareness. At the core of the program is Hogar Esperanza (Home of Hope), a full-time shelter for 12 children. Whenever possible, the center tries to reunite runaways with their families or place the children in foster homes.

"Our program is limited only by our lack of resources," says Shorr. "With more money we could be reaching many more children."

Having established the program on a solid foundation, Shorr turned over its administration to his Guatemalan counterparts and, at the end of his fiancée's Peace Corps term, returned to the United States. Back home in Taos, N.M., Shorr spends much of his time raising funds for the project, while teaching at a private high school he helped create. The school incorporates guidelines of former Andover Headmaster Ted Sizer's "Essential Schools" model. Community service, through "service-learning," also plays an important part in the curriculum.

In recognition of his extraordinary work with the Guatemalan street children, Shorr recently received an "E-chievement" award, a community service commendation from E-Town, a nationally syndicated radio variety show broadcast from Boulder, Colo. Shorr notes that Andover's diverse student body and *non sibi* philosophy contributed to the development of his global outlook. "It helped me to think more internationally — to think beyond where I am just now."

—Elaine Hines

Alumni/ae interested in contacting Shorr can e-mail him at mhshorr@laplaza.org.

keep those cards, notes, and, God forbid, e-mail coming!

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A little serendipity has made New York feel a bit more modestly

scaled recently. Arriving late to a reception for new parents at the Ethical Culture School, I found a place standing at the back of the room. Joe Algrant, the dean of students at the Fieldston School, an affiliated elementary and secondary institution, greeted me there. Joe made sure that Nina and I met his colleague, the principal of our son Alexander's new turf. Two days later, I got a letter from Cecily Johnston, PA '75, who was interested in Heather Mac Donald's

article titled "Law School Humbug," mentioned in these pages recently. I sent her a copy and that afternoon chanced into Heather on her way to the Picasso show at the Museum of Modern Art.

Elizabeth Yoakum ("Libby" no more) called to announce she is testing the waters in these environs, having pulled up stakes in Atlanta. Hired immediately on arrival into high-intensity design work, she is finding an apartment in Manhattan to see how it fits.

Sara Nelson was in Cambridge last summer teaching a journalism class at Harvard similar to one she teaches here at New York University.

Nina and I had a very pleasant dinner with our neighbor, Margaret Downs, the other day. Margaret is very busy guiding the health care industry through its transformative travails on behalf of APM, management consultants. She spoke for many, I think, in saying how she has become accustomed to the rewards of business: financial, intellectual,

personal, while still tantalized by the thought of engaging a domain of ideas and actions wider and more important than the limited (and difficult and necessary) objectives that fill the business day.

Dana Delany expressed a similar thought. She is working on a TV project, written and directed by Bob Sagett of "Home Videos" fame, about scleroderma, a disease afflicting both a friend of Dana's and Sagett's sister. Dana felt for the first time in a while she was using her gift in a way that reached outside the art and artifice of entertainment.

Jack Crawford and his wife, Madeline, are prospering in Denver developing products they ship to 26 countries around the world, while raising a boy and a girl. Jack is chairman of the board of a Denver charter school called P.S. 1. It is a state-mandated, experimental urban middle school that has a waiting list of 17 students for each spot, even while growing enrollment over 100 percent last year. While they do no target students with disabilities, Jack says they have had stunning successes such as a "mute girl who enrolled last fall and was singing by spring." **Tom Barber, M.D.**, is one of the preeminent AIDS doctors in the Northeast. According to **Bill Berkeley**, Tom has faced the death of well over 500 of his patients and continues to fight this scourge.

After years as a prosecutor, defense lawyer, and a stint at Morgan, Lewis & Bockius, **Chris Wilson** has set up his own firm handling business litigation and is a specialist in annual dispute resolution, writing semi-annual summaries of new developments for the L.A. County Bar Association. Chris writes, "I just finished an interesting case, a petition on behalf of a death-row inmate whom the state proposed to execute in 10 days and who had once volunteered for execution without pursuing his post-conviction review rights. As I explained to the court, the representation just before execution was akin to representing a six-year-old. Major mental limitations became particularly obvious on the verge of execution. In this case, as in most, the mental limitations, arising from organic brain defects and years of physical, psychological and sexual abuse, became known long after they should have. I suspect I am

one of the few attorneys who has worked on both the prosecution and defense of death penalty cases."

Tony Pietrafesa is the regional director of the New York State Attorney General's Medicaid Fraud Control Unit. Tony's first child, Antony Jr., was born on April 15, and, according to Tony's assistant at the attorney general's office, he is "adorable." No doubt!

G. Coe Kittredge reports he is "living in Dorchester, Mass., and selling EDI software for DNS Worldwide in Burlington, Mass." I'm not exactly sure what that means, but it sounds important.

Meanwhile, **Bob Trehy** was back in the South Pacific and sent a postcard from Moorea, "a hauntingly beautiful island, but with too many French tourists," says Bob. Next stops were Fiji, Raoutonga and the Cook Islands, back to New York via Hawaii ("camping the Na Pali coastline with a girl I met on Kauai") and then 10 weeks mountaineering in southern Chile. Bob promises he'll "stop traveling in December and decide what course to take in my 40s."

By this time, all of you out there have also passed that symbolic milestone (there is no point in coyness with this group). Happy 40th birthday one and all! Now, write or call to tell me what course you are taking for this decade in our lives.

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In his ceaseless quest to uncover news for the now quarterly class notes, your scribe took his entire family, wife Sara, daughters Kathryn, 10, and Elizabeth, 8, sons Christopher, 3, and Alexander, then 4 months, to visit Kim and "Mike" Weill and their children Megan, 8, and Patrick, 4, in Europe over Easter weekend. The Weills spent nearly three years in the Netherlands, where Mike was on indefinite loan to Royal Dutch Shell in The Hague. In October they returned to Houston where Mike has been named VP-strategic planning for the Americas with the Australian

firm Broken Hill Proprietary's U. S. oil unit. Our travel itinerary took us to Riga, Latvia, and Tallinn, Estonia, via Kiel, Germany, and Klaipeda, Lithuania.

Anne Rollings Shift was married in a "family wedding" in Tucson on June 27. She's taking a sabbatical from elementary-school teaching and moving back to Tucson. Her husband, Sandy Schiff, a graduate of the University of Arizona, owns an insurance brokerage firm in Tucson. We wish them well. Anne says she's learning how to create a home page. You can find her at <http://members.aol.com/anneweeks/index.html>. She says, "at the very least, it's good for a chuckle."

Moving northeastward, but gently, **Jim Rice** is still practicing law in Houston and has a 4-year-old son, Jake, an ex-wife and four dogs. He says, "Only the dogs and I share a residence, which happens to be next door to **Wink Harvey**. I would love to hear from anyone passing through this part of Texas."

Peter Hubshman reports, "After four frustrating years in the alternative fuel industry, where I am a partner in Clean Air Cab, a D.C.-based natural-gas taxi service, among other things, I am moving on to even riskier ventures: a joint-venture fishing company with a Russian group. Still married, no children. Warm hellos to all."

Macmillan recently published Colorado-resident **Robin Chotzinoff's** *People with Dirty Hands*, a gardening-lovers' book. Of her own gardening, Robin told the Associated Press, "What I really like is digging the hole. I like to dig post holes and I also like to take a piece of land that's never been gardened and just dig the hell out of it, compost it, bring in sand. I like moving around dirt."

Then, our northern neighbor **Tony Pucillo**, president, Osram Sylvania, Ltd., Ontario, Canada, his wife, Chris, and their three children have recently moved to a suburb of Toronto and he says he welcomes any guests who are in the area.

Kate Rohrbach has moved to corporate headquarters town, Kansas City, Mo. She says, "I left NYC after exactly 20 years." She stayed in the city after graduating from Barnard. "My daughter, Hope, 20 months, was adopted from China in 1995." She's doing public relations with Fleishman-Hillard Inc.

Last, from southern California. *Newsweek* feature columnist **Jonathan Alter** kindly accepted my invitation, in my guise as president

of the Andover/Abbot Association of Southern California, to join a panel discussion on "Nixon as Metaphor" last May at the Nixon Library in Yorba Linda. The library is aptly described as "a dramatic roller-coaster ride through a half century of California, U.S. and world history, just 15 minutes from Disneyland." Jon's very able fellow panelists included Michael Beschloss and Nixon Library executive director John Harvey Taylor, both Class of '73. (Remember Samuel Harvey Taylor?) It was a fix for *News Hour* junkies.

Until next time, please think about taking advantage of my e-mail address or 800 telephone number above to pass along news of yourselves.

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News from abroad comes from two locations. **Debora Rosen Weston** writes from London, where she recently acted in *Chapter Two*, a Neil Simon revival, with Tom Conti and Sharon Gless. She says "It is all very jolly." Apparently, she is acquiring the local vernacular. Her reading of the *Andover Bulletin* prompted her to write with news. I hope more classmates are prompted by the same stimulus.

A press release was received from Yamaichi Regent ABC Polska announcing the appointment of **Adam Pool** as chief executive officer. The company is a joint venture between a Japanese investment bank, a Hong Kong fund manager, and a Gdansk-based consulting company formed to help the Polish government privatize formerly state-owned companies. Prior to his appointment, Adam was a senior banker with the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development, an associate with Salomon Brothers and a vice president of the Industrial Bank of Japan.

Trina Wellman and husband Doug announced the birth of their daughter Amelia Hope Pingree Wells last February. They reside in Seattle.

Kostas Prentakis was in a race for the Planning Board of Middleton, Mass., last year. He had

previously served in the same position for seven years in the town of Salem. Kostas lives in Middleton with his wife, Irene, and children Alexi and Melina. He is vice president and general counsel for NL Enterprises in Salem, Mass.

Andrew McKinley lives in San Francisco, where he owns and operates the Adobe Bookshop for used and rare books. He meets many painters, poets and musicians through his work. He had hoped to attend the last reunion but was in Paris with his bookstore staff on business. Andrew sends warm greetings to his Draper Hall roommate **Steve Porter**.

Chris Bensley is director of marketing for Overseas Adventure Travel in Cambridge, Mass. He maintains his interest in photography and has competed in five Boston Marathons and in the first Antarctica Marathon. Chris, we need more details on this last event.

Linda Bosniak is an associate professor at Rutgers Law School and lives in Princeton, N.J., with her husband, Andrew Bush.

Beth Knauss lives in Concord, Mass., and is a partner with the Boston law firm Mintz, Levin, Cohn, Ferris, Glovsky and Popeo. She married Raymond Wong, an internist, in October 1994, and was expecting her first child this past summer. Three years ago, Beth toured the back country of Costa Rica. Last year, she hiked through the Southwest, including a visit to Bryce Canyon.

Sandra Isham Vreeland died in August of an AIDS-related illness. After graduating from Andover, Sandy lived and studied in Hong Kong, Paris and Haiti. She was a poet who was the director of an AIDS poetry project for young people, encouraging them to express their thoughts and feelings about HIV infections through poetry. She lived in Bridgehampton, Long Island, with her husband and two children.

and other outdoor fun. I also made it to the West Coast twice—for a wedding and for a Bradley Birth conference. Sorry I didn't make an effort to reach out to all of you.

I offer special thanks to **Elizabeth Anspach Carlson** and to **John Barres**. Liz, we will get our new modem to function, and then I will be delighted to communicate with you down in Winston-Salem, N.C. From my weather maps it appears you were far enough inland to avoid the brunt of the late-summer hurricanes. We spent a year living in Chapel Hill—almost a honeymoon year with kids—and I have a great fondness for the state. We were there for such a short period of time that we didn't feel any pressure toward civic involvement and actually had time for each other. Eric Carlson teaches physics at Wake Forest University and Liz is soaking up the genteel pace of the Carolinas with her two young daughters. Call her at (910) 724-2008.

Fr. **John Barres** has been assigned to the Office of Bishop Michael Saitarelli in the Catholic Diocese of Wilmington, Del. John will be studying Canon Law in Rome for the next two years at the Pontifical Athenaeum, with residence at the North American College, Casa Santa Maria, in the center of Rome. Anyone who needs a tour guide in Rome can fax him at (01 1-39-6) 6791.448.)

Terry and I are teaching sixth grade Sunday School this fall (maybe all year?) and we'd love to hear from others who are active in their religious communities.

If you are reading this you must be curious about your classmates. This doesn't have to be a bring and brag column; you are more interesting than you care to admit! Please give me a call.

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Early autumn in New York: be vies of beauteous young lasses afoot, many of whom can be seen from time to time on the arm of pheromone-exuding **Jeff Hunt**.

Jeff's meticulous lung training at the academy seems to have paid off; this year he placed 118th in the New York marathon.

Jeffrey and your correspondent have on occasion run into **Calvin Hsu**, who had ducked out of investment banking briefly in a little-publicized foray into acting. However, apparently upon contemplating his on-screen visage, Calvin beat a hasty retreat to Banque Indosuez in Hong Kong, where he has remained ever since. Jeff, incidentally, embarked on the *ne plus ultra* of luxury cruises through Vietnam last fall with **Mary Ann Somers**; apparently the "cruiser" crowd was slightly senior to the singles scene. Jeff and Mary Ann were anticipating, but they were nonetheless able to network extensively. Mary Ann has hosted numerous elegant affairs at her ultimate bachelorette pad. Often in attendance is **Liz Sigler Mather**, newly wedded.

One occasionally runs into **Graham Anthony** in dark corners of this municipality. Graham had been putting junk bond deals together when it struck him that his artery walls simply could not tolerate that vocation. He now proposes to move to Charlottesville and take up golf.

Speaking of matters financial, **John "Cookie Monster" Barton** had been working the late shift at Bear, Stearns' Asian desk, but has now become something of a *flâneur*, sauntering about town whilst numerous concerns bid for his services.

Rick Kimball continues to govern a significant portion of the coin of our realm at Morgan Stanley. Rick is married to Holly Peterson '83 and can even occasionally be seen in public.

One of Rick's colleagues at Morgan Stanley is **Amy Falls**, whose merest eyebrow raise can, by all accounts, move global markets.

If you run into **George Phipps**—budding venture capitalist extraordinaire and man about town—striding proudly up Park Avenue, the reason he is beaming is likely that he was betrothed this spring to an extraordinary woman of good birth and aspect. In a fit of impetuosity, George arranged to exchange vows sometime in late fall 1997.

In other midtown news, one can scarcely peruse Section C without **Parker Quillen's** name leaping off the page. Beastly affairs, all. When last the author rubbed elbows with Parker, the latter, in the heat of battle, smote

the former's doubles squash partner **Ned Moulton** a mighty bicuspid-shattering blow. That smarts! Nonetheless, recovered, Ned recently became a proud new dad.

What storms has **Robert Tuller** not braved? Robert had been wearing comically outsized belt buckles with shorts hiked up navel-high (the camp-counselor look) when apparently it dawned on him the word for the '90s was derivatives, whereupon he demanded and obtained employment at Prebon Yamane in Jersey City. Your reporter recently learned of Robert's decision to quit finance altogether: He now affects a more continental guise, serving up hot meals at the Culinary Institute and consorting with wealthy divorcees.

The writer had the pleasure of conversing with **George Canellos**. George fills his days in the U.S. attorney's office for the Southern District of New York in endeavors to snare gangsters, flim-flam artists and ne'er-do-wells. Book 'em, George!

Fellow Will Hall alum **Dirk Ziff** shared a hearty repast with your commentator some weeks ago. Dirk has, *inter alia*, spent the last pair of years playing guitar for Carly Simon and running a small, more or less mom-and-pop-type investment concern here in New York.

Devin Mahony passes through New York with such regularity that, for purposes of the present epistle, we'll accord her New Yorker status. Devin-Adair writes screenplays and negotiates film deals in Los Angeles. Dev: go for gross, not net. . . call me.

In other literary circles, "Run Silent, Run Deep" appears to be the motto of **Pearson Marx**. Judging from her new book, *On the Way To . . .*, Pearson's vocabulary is matched on this planet only by that of Alex Theroux; one understands her next book may in fact be jointly marketed with the Oxford English Dictionary!

In further humanist news, your scribe was most pleased to encounter **Hadley Soutter**, who, along with her husband, practices architecture in the metropolis.

The scenarist's own dear spouse, **Patti née Doykos** has, after a manner of speaking, a bun in the oven and has, as a result, increased in circumference at a torrid pace. Patricia will presently receive her doctorate in German literature at New York University: *gestudiar, gelernt, gewesen, gemütlich, gescheiten*.

On location some months ago

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I'm delighted everyone's summer activities absorbed all their attention. Diane was off at music camp for eight weeks, but the boys managed to keep my weekdays and weekends filled with sail boat races

in L.A., Patti visited the affianced **Courtney Starratt** and noted with glee Courtney's striking health and zeal.

Your correspondent has also chanced on several eminent non-Manhattanites on his sojourns within and without the borough. An encounter with **Burke Doar** revealed that Burke has abandoned the New York court clerkship, which he ably stewarded, and moved on to Midwestern climes.

A radiant **Christina Fink** appeared before an enthused New York audience prior to returning to her home in Thailand.

Ex-adman **Brooks Elder** lives in Burlington, Mass., where he is building a rock-climbing gym and hopes to tutor the hoi polloi in the subtleties of cliff-scaling.

Ted Lameyer, father to a joyous young daughter and twin boys, is pursuing matters architectural in Freeport.

Michael Stoddard and his bride have been traveling the globe, overseeing elections and castigating ballot box-stuffers, but should by publication date also be in Maine.

Redefining "peripatetic," **Rob Hull** has been appearing in such unlikely locales as Atlanta, Charlotte and Columbus; Rolodexes nationwide are spinning to keep pace.

Dad-to-be **Charlie Gildehaus** has moved to Boston in an unrepentant departure from this burgh.

After a layover in San Francisco, **Stu Kensinger** is back in Houston devising lucrative real estate plays and drag-racing his pickup down Westheimer.

The last word in *homme d'ur*, **Matthew Weatherly-White** is married and living in Boise. When not engaging in ritual self-abuse in the form of 100-mile bike rides, Matthew indulges reveries of building a chain of brewery/laundromats across the land.

Also of winter-sports fame, **Paul Hochman** has been spotted and greeted by your scrivener in various locales. Paul's lot in life can only draw our sympathy: He has undertaken the Sysiphean task of being head tester for *Ski* magazine. Not pretty, but the job's gotta get done. P.J., thanks for stepping up!

Scotti Parrish lives in Ann Arbor, where she, after pausing to attend to the tasks of young motherhood, is completing her dissertation at Stanford. When last the humble writer conversed with Scotti, she strove to deny Ann Arbor is in the



Martha H. Gourdeau '83, instructor in athletics and sports information director at PA, married John W. Fenton (Brown '81) on August 10, 1996, in Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass. Present to celebrate with John and Martha were fellow alumni and faculty (l. to r.) Moira Recesso Goodman '83, Trina Moiso '83; Mike Kuta, Kathy Birecki, Lisa Pimentel, all PA faculty; Jenny Stern '88, the bride and groom, Hillary Stern '90, Chad Stern '92, Colette Devine '83 and Henry Gourdeau '89, Martha's brother.

Midwest. However, upon consulting a map, he submits that this is but the plainest of shams. Scotti disclosed she and **Melissa Perkins**, also a delighted mom and residing outside Cleveland, often rendezvous.

Trina Sorenson Peterson is pursuing a life of Arcadian splendor outside Boulder with husband Jess, son Soren and retriever Cappuccino.

Lastly, by all accounts **Stephanie Yoo Han** has penned a most racy tome, *L.A. (Lovers Anonymous)*. We hope to see Steph and all of you at our 15th Reunion, hope you will plan to attend.

Cheers from the Big Apple and good God, man (/woman/child), be in touch if you're passing through!

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We've come to the conclusion we could run a large, vertically integrated arts, entertainment and corporate conglomerate with the help of our classmates.

First, with respect to our network operations, we clearly must own ABC. Between **Holly Peterson**, who lives in New York and is producing for *World News Tonight* and **George Smith**, who anchors the 5:30 and 11:00 news for ABC's New Haven affiliate, Channel 8, we are clearly on top of the news! Perhaps **Trina Moiso**, who is working on her master's in psychology and is an aspiring talk-show host, should speak with Holly and George?

In our film-production subsidiary, **Emory van Cleve** screened the premiere of his film *Death in the Forbidden Zone* in New York last February. According to **Andrea Feldman**, who saw the March screening at Cinema Village as part of the New York University Film Festival, the movie "is a film within a film with a superb title sequence. Bravo!"

Speaking of Andrea, she is working hard at promoting our "company's" Print Department and recently has been invited to Graphicstudio at the University of South Florida, where she will speak on contemporary artists and woodblock printing.

Along the same lines, **Angela Lorenz** had an exhibition of her artist's books at the Farnsworth Museum in Rockland, Maine, last summer.

Working on our international clientele, **Laura Culbert Knowles-Cutler** is their European liaison for Christie's in their International Department in London.

In our music subsidiary, **Rufus**

Jones has been recording and performing his original New Young Blues Music in New York. In fact, **Nat Worley**, **Sheri Caplan** and **Richard Wooley** attended one of his concerts in New York this past May. Rufus recently relocated to Chicago.

On the money management side, **Mikkel Herman** is a currency trader at SCFB in New York and **George Caulking** is working in corporate finance in Denver.

We obviously are embroiled in many legal battles as our legal department is quite large. Having graduated from Colorado College, **Eric Banta** is now a lawyer living in Denver and working for Security Life. **Matt Gilligan**, the proud father of Chloe Caroline, who was born in February, lives in Tennessee, where he is the military criminal prosecutor at Fort Campbell in Kentucky. After four years with Conoco Inc., **Amy Pullen** is now attending law school at the University of Texas in Austin, so we expect she will join the ranks of **Pat Tipton** and the aforementioned in our legal department in the next few years.

If we have any questions about sentence structure in any of our corporate documents, some of our other scholars down at UT in Austin can help out. **Liz McHenry** was just hired as an English professor and **Blaise Zerega** is there working on his novel and pursuing a graduate degree.

Being a forward-thinking company, we have employed a few classmates in the field of consulting.

Having graduated from UC Berkeley's schools of business and public health, **Philippa Barron** (formerly known as Jane Nutt) works for Kaiser Permanente in their internal consulting group.

Laurie Nash '84, who graduated from Kellogg, is now a consultant for Diamond Technology Partners in Chicago.

Moirá Recesso Goodman '83 and her husband Tim celebrated the birth of their son Cole in September.

Jenny Stern will marry Judson Carusone on October 12 in Eugene, Oregon.

Finally, in our personnel department, we have made many additions. **Ashley and Jason Bernhard** had a baby girl, Adele, in September '95. **Thomas and Renee Kellan Page** welcomed their first child, a boy named Kellan Thomas Page, in January. And, as recently as June, **Cassandra "Cindy" Reid** gave birth to Lysander Sparhawk Reid-Powell. Rumor has it that many more classmates are expecting, so it appears the succession of our company is well in hand.

Please let us know if any other members of our class have joined other areas of our firm about which we have not yet heard. We would love to have more information to include in our next corporate newsletter, so call, fax or e-mail either of us at the above addresses.

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Greetings from California. The immediacy of e-mail has meant that Dorothea's and my news for you is increasingly up-to-date. The class home page has helped as well; it has e-mail addresses for about 50 of us, and more are added regularly. So if you're trying to reach someone, take a look there at (www.panix.com/~chris/1985.htm). On top of that, PA now has its own home page at www.andover.edu. Take a look.

There's lots of news to report. I received an e-mail note from **Paola**



A group of Andover alums were on hand on Sept. 28, 1996, to celebrate with Katy Murphy Tychsen '86 on her wedding day. L. to r.: Liz DeLucia '85, Paul Murphy '84, his wife, Debby Burdett Murphy '86, Will Tychsen (groom), Katy, Dave Murphy '61, Paul and Katy's father, Jeff Penner '86 and Dan Murphy '55, Dave's brother.

Finocchiario, who lives in Brussels. She says, "I now have a daughter, Helene Katherina Van Langendonck (Class of 2013?), born on October 30, 1995. Helene has a cheeky grin and has just discovered how to grab her toes. She looks just like me, and she's always in a good mood. Hope it lasts. I just started work again last week in new business development for Europe. For those of us still not married, I have a piece of advice: Never marry a lawyer, because you'll never see him or her. My husband works very long hours!"

Lara Stables, who's still in New Haven, is planning to travel after obtaining her Ph.D.

"Strother Purdy got married October 7, 1995, to a lovely girl. They stopped by our house in the country on their honeymoon travels and fell in love with Helene, then one week old." Thanks, Paola.

Nell Gharibian sent in a long, news-packed e-mail while on vacation in Maine. She reports on several: **"Beth Egan** is getting married this October in Truckee, Calif., to Peter Graf. She is working as a clerk for a circuit court judge in Reno, and Peter is a virtual reality computer programmer. I saw them this spring and they took me for a brutal telemarketing excursion on the mountain next to their house. I spent a great deal of time horizontal in the snow.

"Julia Trotman Brady and her husband, Jim, are living in Boston. Julia is starting her second year at Harvard Business school in the fall. She spent the summer working for Bain Consulting.

"Bayne Findlay and his wife, Gretchen, are living in Boston, where Bayne is working for Bank of Boston and Gretchen will attend

graduate school at Harvard in the fall. Bayne put off going to business school at Kellogg for the opportunity in Boston.

"Lorne Thomsen, who finished his graduate program at Harvard, lives in Vermont and is teaching at a prep school in Middlebury. He has finished building his cabin deep in the New Hampshire wilderness. **Whit Spaulding**, **Steve Lanou** and **Bayne** have all lent a hand in the construction. From what I hear, the Thomsen house specialty is Spam, cooked to tender perfection on a screwdriver in front of a torch. It has its rustic charm, I suppose.

"Steve Lanou has recently returned from Cambodia, where he was doing environmental contract work. He is now at MIT for graduate school.

"I got a chance to catch up with **Graham Bergh**, **Jason Reeder** and **Kit Cody** in Portland. We had big fun, as was to be expected.

"On a brief stop through New York, I had dinner with **Susan Cross**, **Chris Schluep**, and **Zeena Abidi**. Susan is working for the Guggenheim Museum and Chris has taken up writing full-time. Zeena has begun her second year at Stern Business School. They are all loving life in New York. Both Zeena and **Chris Flynn** have made it down to D.C. to play with me. Chris is officially a CFA and is still working at Advent in New York.

"Art Rogers is still living in London and works for the same law firm we worked for in D.C.; now he is engaged." Thank you, Nell, for your amazing letter.

Keith Hwang has moved back to his hometown of Carthage, Mo.,

after completing a law degree at Columbia and a master's in East Asian Studies at Stanford. He is clerking for a state court of appeals judge. I am sorry to have missed you here in California, Keith.

Jonathan Linscott wrote in August to say that he has started up his own Internet software company. Some of the technical details went over my head, but Jonathan appears to be on the cusp of actually making money off the Internet, which no one seems to have been able to do so far. Drop him a line at jlinscott@virtualdev.com. Jonathan added, "I just ended a great run as **Scott Lattanzio's** roommate; he married Irene Knoblock in September. At least he left me for a blonde," he writes. He also mentioned that **Rob Ughetta** is doing well as an attorney in New York.

Charles Chun wrote that he's getting recurring roles on two TV shows, "The Single Guy" and "The Young and the Restless." He also has a supporting role in a feature called *The Living Reed*. He's in Marina del Rey, Calif.

Guy Cote is at Columbia Business School, finishing up his second year.

Laura Obbard must have finished medical school in Pittsburgh, because she's now living in Providence, R.I. What are you doing there, Laura? Please write. **Jenny Greene** has just started business school at Wharton, along with **Dorothea Herrey**. **Leah Donahue** is now a recruiter for the CIA and lives in Virginia.

Megan Carroll Shea called me from her thriving consulting business in Boston to say that she's expecting her first child in February.

Dorothea reported that **Kara Buckley** got married in September to **Carl Zachar** on Cape Cod; she's living in San Francisco while finishing her doctorate here at Stanford, in political science. **Julia Trotman Brady**, **Kate Flather** and **Gianna Jones**, PA '86, were all at Kara's wedding.

Peter Kleinman is studying soil, crop and atmospheric science at Cornell and got married in September. He mentioned **Greg Dick** is studying geomorphology at UC Santa Cruz and got married in August.

Melissa Falcone Zell is an architect in Mountain View, Calif., in the heart of Silicon Valley.

Another tech wizard, **Tom Shields**, recently started up a company called NetGravity. His e-mail

address is tshields@netgravity.com.

Dave Chung is in the San Francisco Bay area, according to **Chip Schorr**, and is working for KKR. Chip recently moved from McKinsey & Co. to Citicorp Venture Capital in New York. Chip asked me, "How have you lasted this long in Washington without getting so frustrated that you go postal?" My answer: "I'm already gone!"

Kiki Thompson writes, "Presently, I am on an international snowboard team training for the Snowboard World Cup this winter. I am representing England, as I have yet to snowboard in the States (the first time will most likely be this February at the World Championships at Heavenly Valley near Lake Tahoe). My winters the last few years have been yearlong as I spend my Northern Hemisphere summers teaching snowboarding in Australia. My goal is to compete in the first winter Olympics that has snowboarding as an event, which will be in 1998 in Nagano, Japan.

"Competitions apart, in April or May 1997, I will be in a film for Swedish TV on what it is like to be a female in a male-dominated industry. Three of us (a snowboarder, a telemarker and a skier) will be filmed in Verbier, Switzerland, and then we will go to Greenland for three weeks of Heli-boarding and more filming. I am very excited about this project, as we will be going to unexplored parts of Greenland and will, I hope, provide a role model for women wanting to be more adventurous!

"Last but not least, I recently got engaged to an Australian, Phil Tahmindjis, who competed as a Long Track Speed Skater in the last three Olympics. He has recently decided to go for a fourth Olympics which means that we would both be competing in Nagano!" If anyone wants to contact Kiki, her addresses are: Chalet Hamba Gahle, 1936 Verbier, Switzerland, or, during our summer, 31 Lang Road, Kenthurst 2156, NSW, Australia. We certainly wish her good luck!

As for me, I am a recent import to Silicon Valley; I'm here to study education, technology and business at Stanford. Please keep the e-mail coming; it has made it so much easier for us all to stay in closer touch. (Snail mail is fine, too.) News for the spring *Bulletin* should go to Dorothea Herrey at the above address. Jonathan

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I, **Kim**, am writing these class notes in a rush as it would seem the deadline is upon me! I am now sharing the job of class secretary with Caroline. Being new to the job, I have little news to report.

It was wonderful to see so many faces back for the reunion! Thanks go to **Katie Loughran Crumbo** and **Lisa Lincoln Chioffi** for all their hard work.

News of weddings has come my way: **Molly Verbeck** got engaged and is planning a May '97 wedding. **Katie Edwards** recently married Paul Needham, and **Lisa Makuku** was a bridesmaid.

In the business world, **Matthew Mochary** was awarded a fellowship through the Kauffman Foundation. Judging by the content of the information sent along, it is an outstanding accomplishment. Congratulations. And the above-mentioned Molly says that her brother **Tony Verbeck** is enjoying his new position with Johnson & Johnson.

I wish I had more to report. By the next publication, people will have my correct address, since it has changed four times in the past three years! I would love to hear what people have been up to. I am looking forward to having an ongoing role in keeping in touch with Andover folks.

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You know, it's hard to believe that our 10th anniversary is fast approaching . . . this summer! It'll actually be very interesting to see everyone together, meet new spouses

and find out what everyone has been doing for the last five years.

There's not too much news on my end. I just continue to plug away in the Big Apple. Maybe someday soon I can escape this crazy pace. Until then though, I'll just continue to view what life brings my way here in New York. By the way, where are you, **Jon Bush**? I've called; I'd e-mail you if I had an address. What gives?

To bring you up-to-date with those who do write: **Hyalker Amaral** is working for Abbott Labs in their International Audit Group. Recent business travels have taken him from Spain to Morocco to Jerusalem to Greece to New Zealand to South Africa. Hyalker attended the wedding of **Sylvie Castagnier** to **Stephane Collon** in Antibes, France. In attendance were **Christophe Roy** and his wife, **Solene**, and **Laura Pignataro** and her boyfriend, **Klaus**.

Melinda Carnes recently graduated from Hofstra University Law School, where she was an associate editor of the *Law Review*. She will be working in New York for Dechert, Price and Rhoads.

Victor Consoli recently left Odyssey Partners to become a portfolio manager at UBS Securities. He and his wife, **Diane**, are expecting their first baby in December.

Joni Finegold was married to Keith John Trevis in Andover, and they are now living in Bogota, Colombia, where she works for the U.S. embassy. Joni tells of **Susan Yu**'s marriage to John Scott Phillips in Long Island not too long ago. Susan is off to Milwaukee for surgical residency. **Angela Siraco** and **Heidi Ostendarp** were there for Susan's wedding. Both are currently teaching. If anyone knows any Phillippians in Bogota they should contact Joni; she's looking to establish a network in Colombia.

Jody Hillegas gave us word of **Heather Lane**'s graduation from the University of Virginia Law School and her move to New York. Unfortunately, I am unaware of what Jody is doing.

Ken Krongard works for Arista Records in talent acquisition here in New York.

Alexandra Quinn's translation (from French to English) of Marie Redonnet's novel *Candy Store* was published by the University of Nebraska Press.

Janet Selzer is now the director of leadership giving for the United Way of Metropolitan Dallas, and **Martin Valasek** is at McGill Law.

He was elected editor-in-chief of the *McGill Law Journal*.

That's all for now, but please do keep in touch. You can reach me via e-mail at the address above.

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Hello. I hope that these class notes find everyone to be well. **Bill Farrell** sent the alumni office a lengthy, adventure-packed letter about his life since graduating from Andover. The space restrictions of the *Bulletin* prevent me from recounting all of Bill's stories, but I will give you the highlights. In short, after Bill received a B.A. degree from Tufts University and a master's degree from Tufts' Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, he worked as an economic analyst for the U.S. Department of Energy. He is now working as program manager for business development with the International Rescue Committee in Tajikistan.

In other alumni/ae adventures closer to home. . . **Heather Meaney** and **Owen Lee** were married on Aug. 16 in Boston. In attendance were bridesmaid **Kristin Karl** and **Laura Cox**, **Bob LeRoy**, **Lisa Prescott**, **Hodgson Eckel**, **Ricardo Andrade '85**, **Luis Andrade '86**, **Kent Johnson '87** and myself. **Heather** and **Owen** will make their home in Auburn Hills, Mich. Word has it that **Josh Malitsky** and **Anne Brynn** were also married this past summer. **Bart Kalkstein** married Princeton classmate **Andrea Huebner** in September, and they now live in Pacifica, Calif. Bart's best man was **Gary Witoer**.

Bob LeRoy and **Luke Wennik** attended the wedding in Westport, Conn. And we hear that **Lauren DiStefano** is engaged. Congratulations and best wishes to all.

Since I last wrote, yet even more of our classmates have joined the legal profession. **Hodgson Eckel** informs me he is practicing environmental law in Texas. **Kristin Schooner** writes that she is working as a deputy public defender in a small town in northern Washington state and gladly welcomes anyone who's in the neighborhood to stop

by. In June, I received a post card from **Stuart Rees**, who was working as a summer associate at Heller, Ehrman in San Francisco. This fall, he returned to Harvard Law School for his third and final year. And, after completing my clerkship back in August, I joined the Boston law firm of Peabody & Brown as a litigation associate.

On the music scene, the members of **Angry Salad** have spent their summer traveling around the United States playing and, from what **Jim Dand** tells me, they hope put out a new CD some time in the future.

I've also been told that **Aaron Lippert's** band, **Expanding Man**, has a song on the "Cable Guy" soundtrack and has also been doing a lot of touring. Both **Angry Salad** and **Expanding Man** have been nominated for Best Vocal Rock Act by the Boston Music Awards. Good luck.

Duncan Sheik's song "Barely Breathing" has been getting some serious air time on radio stations in Boston, and I am sure across the United States. I hear that **Duncan** has also had great success out on the road touring with other well-known acts.

Also, **Ann Gerschefski Fornaral** writes that she has been touring as a keyboardist with the band **Les Misérables**. Continued success to you all of you guys.

I was fortunate to hear from **Kate Hollenback**, **Andy Makuku**, **Tyrone Forman** and **Liz Mann** over the course of the summer. They are all alive and well. I've also heard through the grapevine that **Allan Reeder** and **Doug D'Agata** are around the Boston area. Please keep those letters and phone calls coming.

I've run into **Heather Pomeroy '89** a few times on the T. **Heather** reports that **Justin Blake** has moved to the area to pursue graduate studies in veterinary medicine.

I'd love to hear what everyone is doing and would like to share your stories with our classmates. Until next time, take care.

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Greetings, all! This rotating class secretary deal is a bit tricky, but I

think we've managed to work it all out. I realize if you read Sam's notes carefully you were probably expecting **Donna** to write this one. As you can see, there has been a change of plans—we're just trying to keep you on your toes. Remember, though, you can get in touch with any of us, and we'll be sure to pass on the information to the one who's writing the next set of notes.

First things first. A correction. **Sasha Kipka**, who is currently in Boston, graduated from the University of St. Andrew's in Scotland, not Hamilton College.

Also in the Boston area are **Kathryn Picanso**, who lives in Lowell while looking for a job in a chemistry lab, and **Mike Stevens**, who is applying to medical school. **Elena Bagas** is working in Boston for the Back Bay Restaurant Group and is planning a trip to Mexico in February. **Elena** reports that **Hilary Driscoll** was in Armenia this fall, helping to put together democratic elections there.

Donna Coppola is at the School of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. She keeps busy as a stage manager for a performance art series while also running a fund-raiser at WMFO, where she has a radio show. **Donna** had heard from **Josh Russo**, who is back up in New Hampshire as a resident director at the University of New Hampshire.

Mike Day has headed down to D.C. in search of the perfect job. **Mike**, **Marj Dambreville** and I went out with **Jim Gosselin** before he left to Kentucky. **Jim** is working on a farm that organizes community-service-related trips for high schools and universities. Congratulations to **Marj**; she was the undergraduate student speaker at her college this fall. **Marj** was in yet another of **PA's** **Bobby Edwards'** fashion shows in October.

A belated congratulations to **Brendon Guthrie** on his engagement.

We met up with **Brendon** and **Norm Gardner** in Cambridge. **Norm** lives in New Hampshire and works in Andover. They had seen **Anthony Cunningham** earlier that day. **Anthony** is busy working at Brigham and Women's Hospital while working on an M.B.A. degree at Boston College.

Moving down the East Coast, **Kinn Ming-Chan** has changed her plans. Instead of doing research in New York, she will open a Chinese restaurant/cafe in East Lansing, Mich. **Kathleen O'Brien** hung out with **Gant Asbury** and **Becca Dзамов** in D.C. **Sam Robfogel** is

busy in D.C. coordinating a conference for CEOs from Latin America. He ran into **Steph Weiner**, who reported that **Deb Goldman** is in New York.

... and down the West Coast. **Marj** and I got a call from **Ford Oelman**, who successfully made the trip cross-country to Pepperdine with his dog. He's started school, but, from the sound of it, he's studying the beach more than books. Joining **Ford** on the West Coast is **Steve Peck** and **Jino Joo** in San Francisco. **Gingi Cabot** is also supposed to be in San Francisco, but last I heard she was in Oregon. It has been reported that **Brian Lee** is in California going to brewery school and has plans to open a brewery of his own. A little further north, **Erica Danielson** has been planning a move to Seattle.

As far as our world travelers go, **Heather White** is immersing herself in China, where she worked for the *South China Morning Post*. Currently she is with a firm there that helps foreign companies with their business in the Chinese press. **Ben Lumpkin** has gone to Chile looking for a job in journalism.

Sorry to say, that's all I have to report. Drop us a line every once in a while to let us know what's going on with you. You can also send news to **PA**, at andoverbulletin@andover.edu and it will be forwarded on to us. Take care, and keep in touch.

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An interesting news update this time! Hope all of the graduates are lovin' it these days. I, on the other hand, am making up for the year I spent trotting around the Himalayas. But, it is going to be over in a flash, and our reunion will be imminently upon us. I expect everyone to make an entrance.

According to an Atlanta newspaper, **Jeff Gregg** had an eventful summer. Seems he was standing about 50 yards from the pipe bomb that exploded in Centennial Park during the summer Olympics, where he volunteered as an emergency medical technician. He was pressed

into service to aid the injured, and his efforts, and that of a friend, saved the life of a severely injured man. **Jeff** is a pre-med student at Emory University.

I received a wonderful note from **Andrew Zurcher**. If you have not heard his whistle lately, it is because he is working on a D.Phil. degree in Renaissance literature at King's College, Cambridge, on a Keasbey Scholarship.

Taylor Antrim has joined his sister **Zayde '90** in Oxford. They are both working on a D.Phil. degrees in English from New College. I saw him earlier this summer, and he is doing very well. Good for you, mates! If anyone is missing **Andrew** because they want to take part in **PA's** annual giving, it is rumored that **Dylan Seff**, **Jeff Jollon** and **Bill Benedetto** are now in charge of that arena. And at least one of them is on Wall Street, so rest assured your funds will be handled smartly.

Monisha Saldanha and I spent a good part of the summer together in Oxford. Later, she left with her English boyfriend, **Shrapnel**, in tow and worked at the Indian Embassy in D.C. She is finishing her degree at Georgetown's School of Foreign Service with gusto, and will be fast on the heels of **Andrew Zurcher** and **Taylor Antrim**, I suspect.

Elena Lora recently sent me a post card from Bologna. She saw **Chris Oliviero** on the Prague underground in August, which was convenient since they were going to the same hostel.

Sylvia Lee is working for Teach America in the Bay Area, having just graduated from Haverford.

Chris Clay just began filling one of the best scholarship positions at Yale, studying for a Ph.D. in Japanese literature.

Alex Lippard spent the summer directing plays at a Shakespeare festival in New Jersey, and is just starting a full-ride scholarship in theatre and directing at Boston University.

I ran into **Scott Spencer** in Cambridge this summer, and he was just days away from starting a management consulting job in the area. He graduated from MIT with a degree in economics. He and **Peter Canavin** keep up with each other, and I think **Peter** is doing well. I also ran into **Tara Perry** in Cambridge, and she was looking revitalized after a year out. She is headed back to MIT to finish her degree in architecture this fall.

Nan Teele has popped up from

University of North Carolina with a degree in International Studies. She was awarded highest honors and a *Phi Beta Kappa*. She lives in Greenwich Village and works at Morgan Stanley.

I had a wonderful conversation with **Hilary Potkewitz** this summer. She was spending some time at home in Stamford, Conn., and gave news of two of our mates'—**Adam Galaburda** and **Rene Henery**—travels on the Pan American Highway, some 4,000 miles through Central and South America.

Chris Stack is in New York doing theatre. . . **Margie Block** is traveling in Europe . . . **Dana Miller** struck a job back in New York, at the Whitney Museum of Art . . . **Eric Greenhut** is trading derivatives in Pennsylvania . . . **Allen Soong** opted for a change of geography, but not pace, as a business analyst for McKinsey and Co. in Houston, Texas. Hope you're lovin' the warm southern style, Allen.

Bingwu Xie, one of our Harbin Institute scholars, wrote from the International University of Japan. He was accepted for graduate work in international relations. He writes the most wonderful letters, and he looks back on his PA experience as helping him to manage better the task ahead.

Finally, I thought I would reward those of you who have hung on till the end with the barrage of our new upwardly mobile list, via New York and Boston. I am not going to go into detail about each of these people because it would take too long, but we scored big in areas of investment banking, consulting and publishing. The "Big Brother" effect is upon us, but I hope each of you will inspire your new colleagues with some original thinking that took root at PA.

In New York: **Susan Abramson**, **Natasha Austin**, **Anindya Bakrie**, **TK Baltimore**, **Michael Bor**, **John Cociziello**, **Maya Cointreau**, **Zain Fancy**, **Yakira Goldstein**, **Christine Johnson**, **Chris Langone**, **Lisa Martin**, **Ai-jen Poo**, **Sarah Robbins**, **Tanya Sripanich**, **Nicole Souffront**, **Susie Tong**, **John Tower** and **Jed Walentas**.

In Boston (or the near area): **Rich Ambrosch**, **Noah Caruso**, **Chris Hardy**, **Mark Jones**, **Charlie Lyman**, **Alex McCollom**, **Jennifer Prescott**, **Maureen Smith**, **William Sullivan**, and **Christine Wrobel**. And last, but not least, **Roger Kimball** is a teaching fellow in chemistry at PA. Congratulations to you all! Call "information," look each other up and have a party! More on other

achievers—and there are many—from other parts of the country later.

That, dear mates, is it! I know you are headed for the Hill, no matter where you are in the world, come June. But, in the mean time, please write. I am headed there this week to begin planning the details. While there will be many constructive reasons for you to attend, there is also the simple fact that it will be the first time you can drink legally on campus! Look for your first reunion pep letter early in the year!

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Responsibility for the absence of notes in the last issue shall fall squarely on my shoulders; for in the panic before the last summer recess of my college career, I renounced all ties to the world of reason and devoted my time to drawing the perfect circle on an Etch-a-Sketch.

Following my revival, I spent the summer in New York City living with **Adam Emmert '92**. The highlights of our Andover sightings included a night of falafel and spirits with **Bill Langworthy** and **Nan Vermeylen**. Bill worked on the "Late Show," researching various characters that are observed in the windows of tall buildings and Nan was taking a journalism class at New York University. They both reported good news of our classmates of old.

Both **John Bono**, who has emerged from the Architecture Studio at Cornell, and **Jane Penniman**, sighted for the first time in months outside of her sorority at Michigan, are just as tan as they were upon entrance. I know I heard something about **Tushaar Agrawal** and his numerous shenanigans at Michigan. Perhaps he was being brought up on charges for putting Vaseline on doorknobs.

At the beginning of the summer, I attended the Bowdoin and Middlebury graduations with **Tucker Fort**, **Adam Cail**, **Nick Lloyd** and a cast of numerous other former members of the Taylor West Action Team. Along the way we ran into **Carter Smith**. He was speaking to some girl, and he's been playing drums—events he thought to be positively correlated.



World-class level triathlete **Doug Friman '93** of Ithaca, N.Y., competing in the Cornerbrook Triathlon, Cornerbrook, New Foundland, Canada, July, 1995 (swimming, cross-country and cycling). Friman was the recipient of all three major awards given to 20-and under triathletes in 1995: Triathlete magazine, Junior Triathlete of the Year; Inside Triathlon, No. 1 Junior in the U.S.A. and All of North America; U.S.A. Triathlon, Junior of the year. He trained in July and August 1996 at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, and U.S.A. Triathlon is training him for the 2000 Olympics in Sydney, Australia. Friman majors in history at Cornell University.

This brings up an important musical note about **Nick Thompson**: He recorded a CD of acoustic guitar music and his picture is on the cover, but you can't tell that he's not wearing shoes.

Albeit somewhat of a feat, **Claire Antoszewski** returned to this country with **Alex Pommez** for the sole purpose of visiting me in New York. Claire has since left for St. Andrews in Scotland, and Alex has gone into isolation to grow out her hair. I tried to keep Alex in the City, arguing unsuccessfully that the early '80s Flock-of-Seagulls look had gone out of style everywhere else.

Those two managed to stop by in Colorado to see **Megan McGrath**, **Abigail Bing**, and **Brooke Peele**. (Apparently) **Steph Johnes** and **James O. Goodyear** had split from the scene in search of a duplicate to Jamie's once-famous West Quad South Cluster sports uniform, the jester suit. Megan went to Baja with

her bearded heart-throb, **Rob**. And **Abigail's** religious studies somehow prevented her from returning home to visit me (and her family). Oh, yes, and **Eliza Welch** had taken a brief trip from Hawaii to tour the museums of Amsterdam with the aforementioned **Claire** and **Alex**.

As usual, **Jen Charat's** studies at Harvard did not curtail her news-gathering. She reports on a few: **Jess Glasser** is finishing up a journalism major at George Washington University. **Jess** lived with **Kathy Henderson** this summer in D.C., and they saw **Chris Keady**.

Mary Olivar's marriage news needs correcting. Her husband's name is **Reynes** not **Raynes**, and they are living in Denver, Colo., not Danvers, Mass.

Anna Milkowski got caught cruising at Harvard. She worked in Maine this summer leading bike trips for 13-year-olds. Notwithstanding the age of the

teens, she liked the job. She and **Molly Breen**, whom Jen saw this summer in San Francisco, are planning a cross-country road trip after graduation.

Jen also saw **Michiko Kurisu** in San Francisco, where she was working for a photojournalist. Michi, "The Moon," is off to Africa again for some months. She reported having seen Tushaar at a street fair on Fillmore St.—that's what I heard about Tushaar—in San Francisco with **Joe Fowler**, who was "just being tall." Michi said **Dave Sabadevan** e-mailed well.

Heather Brown studied anatomy—as in dissected corpses—over the summer for her physical therapy program at Ithaca College, to which she has returned after a year off.

Christina Kuo enjoyed Costa Rica tremendously and is now back at Harvard to finish up her last year, along with **Elizabeth Cooper** and **Ellie Milner**.

Alice Cathcart came to visit last spring and said she was busy with water polo at Stanford.

Tania Condon sent a post card from Bali, where she was sneaking onto private hotel beaches under the name "Jones," or perhaps "Leila," and basking in the East Asian sunshine.

May Lo wrote from Hong Kong, where she was working over the summer, to say, in fact, she is not, nor ever has been, a capitalist. Jen said it was a good letter.

So that's it. Incidentally, I heard **Phil Maymin** has befriended a Harvard Business School professor who was applying the Etch-a-Sketch circle solution to models of interest-rate volatility. I guess "close" only counts in horseshoes.

Hope to see you all soon. Dan Levine

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"I want to give a *bad* party. I mean it. I want to give a party where there's a brawl and seductions and people going home with their feelings hurt and women passed out on the *cabinet de toilette*."

—Dick Diver, from *Tender Is the Night*

Summers in Chicago involve indelible memories of brutal heat and more brutal humidity. This summer was no different—except that this time I had to endure all three months of it.

Jeff Paige, who has been selling sites on the World Wide Web, hunted me down at the Furthur Festival here. Apparently, **Colm Gallagher**, now in Dublin studying Russian, and **Jack Cardwell** spent their summers in the Windy City as well. From the University of Chicago, I helped **Bharath Dwarakanath** scan in a picture and ran into **Chris Kang**, who juggled two community service jobs on the South Side.

Among the frequent alum e-mails involving disbelief at the new parietal policy at PA, an occasional mis-sive from **Sarah Ogilvie** arrives. She sends her messages from the Cafe Orbital, site, she says, of "great coffee and hip Frenchies" in Paris, her home for the year. Over the summer, she worked on the Saturn advertising account, and saw **Albert Lee** and **Lila Musser**.

Anthony Crawford, busy with both computer science at UPenn and training for the Marine Corps Officer Candidate School, saw **Andy Wilder**, who, he says, is "knee-deep in civil engineering." **Anthony** also ran into **Mischa Edwards**, who is well.

Jay Barmann sent his now-traditional wrap-up of the New York City scene. He wrote, "Micah Schraft is graduating early and contemplating Texas," and then added news about **Liza Klaussmann's** working at Manhattan File over the summer; **Giannielle Finley's** stint at Gracie Mansion, working for Mayor Giuliani; and **Victoria Sancho's** job at the Public Theatre in Central Park.

Sandra Sarmiento e-mailed from the other half of New York. After a Caribbean cruise, she returned to work at *Time* magazine. She lunched often with fellow mid-towner **Rosanna Rodriguez**, literally ran into **Maria Taft** on Seventh Avenue, saw the **Tito Puente** band with **Enola Williams**, who is going to Spain for the year, and had a surprise visit from **Fiona Conway**. Sandra, Rosanna, and Columbia University resident assistant **Adalisse Rivera** all paid a visit to Andover over the summer, staying at **Nisha Menon's** in Cambridge.

"Dan Ingster is now a 21-year-old freshman at Cornell," writes

Woody Sankar. After two years playing hockey in Canada, Dan has decided to return to school. According to Woody, Dan brought his fiancée along. Woody lives two doors down from **Ben Haddon** and still sees **Rich Enos**, **Darren Hopkins** and **Kate Silva** frequently. **Courtney Peck** still rows for Cornell. **Merry Rose** completed the Ithaca Report: She still plays squash and involves herself heavily with engineering research.

Rachel Rivkind and **Tanya Sheehan** both sent news from Georgetown. Rachel is on her way to the Sorbonne Nouvelle to study international security and diplomacy. She added that **Jason Lusk** and **Karen Simeone** are both in London for the year. Tanya, on the other hand, majoring in English and art history, is so immersed in an Arabic course that she may go to Egypt and study. Having returned from a summer road trip through Arizona with her Exie boyfriend, Tanya mentioned that back in D.C. she sees **Anthony Huberman** and **Beth Crowley** frequently. She also added that **Beth Previte** is in Australia for the year.

At Williams, **Greg Whitmore** reports that he "took over the photo department here, at the weekly rag/newspaper and elsewhere." He is shooting a documentary about social and physical transitions of a mill town in Western Massachusetts. He looks forward to a spring spent in Eastern Europe. Greg also wrote that **Eli Kao** is now at Williams with **Trevor Bayliss**, a junior adviser in a freshman dorm. **Ben Stafford** has transferred there too, and is already, according to Greg, "performing publicly."

Eden Doniger wrote from Princeton about her summer in St. Petersburg, Russia. She saw the Clifford Ball Phish extravaganza in Plattsburgh, N.Y., with **Emily Kalkstein** and **Merry Rose**. **Heidi Cline** e-mailed from Williams reporting that **Megan Smith** has transferred there, and that Heidi often sees **Josh Carroll** and **Mike Sullivan**. Heidi is now an economics major, and is still playing lacrosse. **Brock Savage** looks forward to a drama/Greek double major, he says. He added that fellow Vassarite **Lisa Kelly** is taking a semester off, that **Kim Figueroa** is back in Poughkeepsie after a year off, and that **Omar Khan** is in England for Asian Studies.

And in other news: At last report, **Laurence Jollon** was

waiting for news about an internship in Sao Paulo. . . **Marta Rivera** is now at New York University, when not working at a Greek Restaurant, . . . **Jen Arnott** spent the summer at Harvard learning German . . . **Michael Campbell** was in Boston working for a travel guide company . . . **Jess Rocha** e-mailed from Madrid . . . **Carl Mas** received grants to work at a wildlife refuge near Mt. Snow. . . **Emily Lin** is in Italy for the year. . . **Jake Porter**, after a summer that included time in Bosnia, is now at the Air Force Academy. . . and **George Mitchell** is perfecting the "ultimate dance groove" in the bustling San Francisco rave scene.

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Hey, y'all, how goes it? Once again, I'm writing to you—in between classes—from my cubicle of a room overlooking the Berkshire hills. You probably noticed that our class notes were missing from the last *Bulletin* and for that I apologize. I must have lost my head somewhere between classes, lacrosse and the oh-so-exciting social life of Williamstown (ha!). I received so much info last spring on you guys that it'd be a waste to leave any of it out, so here goes.

Karen O'Connor spent last spring break in Florida with **Chris Barraza**. They had fun in the sun down there. **Madeleine Wickwire** wrote from the University of Michigan, where she was playing lacrosse, studying business and loving all of it. Also doing well at UMich. was **Jay Mok**, who was having a blast working and finding alternative ways to let off steam from working so hard.

More news from last spring: **Chuck Arensberg** had a blast with the cycling team. **Andy Hsu** went up to visit, and the two dominated the slopes at Vail. **Kathy Blanton** was playing lacrosse at Hamilton, though our paths didn't cross for some reason. **Monica Duda** spent last spring working and doing the whole Vanderbilt sorority thing. She saw **Jon DiOrio** frequently and also **Matt Bower** every now and

then, though she did say that Matt has a tendency to lay pretty low. Monica was able to make it to a Vanderbilt vs. Stanford lacrosse game. Even though Vanderbilt won, she said that **Jordyn Kramer** was still able to tear it up on the field. **Audrey Holekamp** spent last spring on a TV show, but was still able to keep that PA connection. She kept in touch with **Lon Haber** and got an apartment with **Laurel Durham** in D.C. for the summer. Last I heard, **Melissa Weste** had been playing on a club hockey team, but decided to transfer from Colorado College and is moving out semi-permanently to Australia.

I ran into **Mike Graffeo** in a Springfield bus station. He told me of his experiences rowing in Cornell's second freshman lightweight boat, winning their first race against Georgetown by a big margin. He was playing guitar in the jazz band at Cornell and saw a lot of **Bob Mays**, **Justin Libby** and **Brian Stark**, who rows on the heavy-weight team. Every once in a while he'd run into **Phil Ciampa**, **Audrey Rhee**, and **Catherine Osgood**, which goes to show you that even in a huge school, the PA encounters flow like wine.

Along the lines of rowing, **Melissa Ciaccia** was a coxswain for the Holy Cross women's crew team last spring and was enjoying this new-found power position.

Kim and **Alison Baker** were living one floor apart at B.U., and **Tiffany James** lived two floors below Alison. Alison would see **Tiffany** and **Dave Brown** once in a while, as well as **Geoff Gauthier**, **Matt O'Keefe**, **Taina Benitez** and **Fluto Shinzawa** running around town. Both Allison and Kim did the sorority thing and kept in frequent touch with **Stephanie Pacheco** at Holy Cross, **Terri Ferraguto** at Connecticut College and **Katie Markuns** at Georgetown. All three are doing well.

Spring was also a time of recognition for some fellow '95ers. **Miriti Murungi** was featured in the *Wesleyan Sports* magazine as having earned his first varsity letter in lacrosse at Wesleyan last spring, as well as having been named co-recipient of the Connecticut Valley Lacrosse Association Award, presented annually to the top first-year player on the squad.

Vanessa Kerry was featured in the news last spring as having been one of the hostesses for a women's luncheon for her dad, Senator John Kerry (D-

Mass.). Vanessa's up to her crazy but lovable life style, still playing lacrosse and taking advantage of everything Yale has to offer.

Paige Heller was in the *Bates College News Bulletin* for being named to the dean's list.

The summer brought even more activity within our class. Between jobs, traveling in Europe and taking summer classes, I think our class covered all the bases.

Dana Lemelin and fellow Swatties attended what was described as a "fabulous" party at the house of **Rachel Levy '96** in New York on July 4th weekend, where Dana was excited to see not only **Rachel** but **Emily Moore**. **Emily** and **Rachel** plan on visiting **Emily Topper** and **Dana** this year at Swarthmore.

Meanwhile, **Alexandra London-Thompson** wrote Dana that she was having a great time on Martha's Vineyard and was looking forward to spending the rest of the summer with **Luca Borghese**. She was also eagerly awaiting the visit of **Heather Schwartz**. Both **Dana** and **Emily** lived in Swarthmore, Pa., for the summer and **Heather** and **Emily** are living together this fall.

Liz Gagliardi worked for the summer on Martha's Vineyard where she saw **Nat Waters**, who seemed to be doing well.

Melissa Ellis was having fun in California. She'd been hanging out and having fun with **Sarah Marino** up in Berkeley. **Melissa**, being the interesting girl she is, somehow met the Crown Prince of Kuwait. I don't know how she does it, but she never ceases to amaze me.

Anne-Marie Anagnostopoulos had a summer internship in Boston at the National Organization for Women (NOW) and lived in Cambridge.

Maria Pulzetti wrote to me this summer telling me of her experiences at UVA. She spent the year finding her niche and is doing beautifully now. Last summer she worked at the Andover Community Child Care Center terrorizing the faculty children as best as she could (ha!). She saw **Galen McNemar**, **Venette Ho**, **Gillian Morrison** and **Mike Koehler '96** at Andover for a community service recognition dinner. When she wrote, she had just spoken to **Lisa Pierog**, who, she said, was "responsible for the Xerox machines" at an antenna manufacturing company for her summer job.

Lisa Larson stayed in Cambridge for the summer; **Liz Clarke** was

adjusting to Texas life; and **Dave McCallum** was considering the seminary.

On the international front, **Emily Kwan**, **Janet Pau**, and **Mike Fang** were all in Hong Kong for the summer. **Joanne Tao** was off to Taiwan after her sister's graduation. **Cem Karsan** wrote from Rice, where the pace was slower and the people warmer. He was about to meet **Terry Friedlander**, **Maria Damon** and **Isabel Arrillaga-Romany** in Paris. They had plans to travel to Paris, Amsterdam, Marseille, Cannes, Antwerp and Istanbul. Upon returning, **Cem** was going to work in Ankara. No post cards, **Cem**? **Yup Lee** was settled in Paris for a while and was liking the life style, but had a longing for the wild life of America.

Alexis Curreri, **Vicky Chen**, **Brenna Haysom** and **Abby Davis** made their way through Europe this summer and found that no matter what part of the globe you're on, you're bound to find yourself smack in the middle of an Andover reunion. In Amsterdam, they ran into a group of '93 grads, while bunking in a shady hostel. They then went on to Florence, where they met up with **Laura Johnston**, who led them to **Alicia Robbins**. They ran into **Alicia** and **Stacey Sanders '94** in a bar near the Duomo. After Florence, they found themselves not only in Rome, but in the company of **Luca Borghese**. **Luca** kept them dining in style and was part of many adventurous evenings.

While on the streets of Rome, they also bumped into **Holly Hobart**, who's now a freshman at Yale. **Holly** had been in Rome for a few days with her German host family and was happy to see **Brenna**, **Abby**, **Vicky** and **Alexis**. On their way out of town, the foursome bumped into **Maggie Bell** and **Erik Campano**, who were also having a lovely time in Europe. **Alexis** is now spending a semester at American University studying the arts and visiting museums. **Jason Ko** and **Ted Mann** also went to Europe for the summer, backpacking everywhere, riding trains, meeting some pseudo-celebrities and running out of money. They met up with **Kerim Kamhi** in Cannes and lived in luxury for a while.

After Europe, **Ted** and **Jason** went to Boston and got together with **Dan Kiewlich**. **Dan's** taking this year off to work with a computer company. **Ted** and **Jason** saw **Rick Rhim** and **Mohun Ramratnam**

while on the East Coast.

As for this fall, I was pretty excited to see **Vicky** up here at Williams a few weeks ago for a volleyball tournament. We reminisced about the old days and discussed the many differences between Williams and Wesleyan. **Vicky** often goes up to Yale, where she sometimes runs into PA people. **John Coffey** transferred to Williams from the University of Texas and is playing football for our team.

Dale Chon wrote from MIT. He met up with **Leena Jain** while she was in Boston and bumped into **Emily Martin** and **Kathy Park** at the Galleria. **Dale** also talked to **Jay Lee**, who had just been back from a summer in England, where he worked for a bank in London. **Jay's** not in the best dorm at Harvard, but he's managing. **Jane Chen** transferred to Harvard from Stanford and sees **Jay**, **Todd Harris** and **Candice Koo** every once in a while.

MIT also brought news from **Alok Saldanha**, who learned how to juggle, was taking lots of classes and was thinking about majoring in something. He spent the summer doing cost analysis for the federal government at the John A. Volpe Center for Transportation Research in Cambridge. He's also teaching a small section of intro. physics at MIT. Also in Boston is **Dave Brown**. A BU student by day and vendor at Fenway by night, **Dave's** doing well. He spent the summer working in a community development internship in Brooklyn.

News from Princeton has crossed my desk more than a few times.

Jake Levin is loving it there. He played with the club lacrosse team last spring, and spent the summer working as a research assistant for a humanities professor, helping him to write a book. He hangs out with **Kito Robinson** sometimes, and saw **Bill Dederer** singing in a fundraising concert last spring. **Kito** and **Rachel Karchmer** dropped me a line recently. They saw each other this summer in Nantucket and now see each other all the time at Princeton. They're planning to go to Wyoming at some point, and they tell me that **Ali Coughlin's** doing well and having fun. I spoke with **Celeste Henery** the other day. We rehashed the good, the bad and the ugly of the PA scenes. She sees **Maggie Bell**, **Rebecca Myers** and **Emily Moore** frequently and is enjoying her place in the "orange" community.

Margot Streeter wrote from Yale,

where she's still rowing and having a great time soaking up the New Haven atmosphere. She just finished doing a Levis promo for MTV, so be on the lookout. She sees **Sara Perkowski**, and has seen **Holly Hobart** a few times.

New Haven's also home for **Chrissane Wilks**, who's trying to get as much sleep as possible, even though the work continues to pile up. **Kevin Kwong** is also working hard there, after spending three weeks this summer at the London School of Economics, where he caught up with **Loy Anderson**, who'd been traveling Europe and having a fine ol' time in Spain, London and France. Loy says hi to everyone.

Jane Peachy and **Bridget Finn** are rooming together this year at Dartmouth. Both played on the varsity softball team last year and were having lots of fun. When Jane's home in Somerset, Mass., she sees a lot of **Liz Campbell** at Brown. Jane spent the summer in Inverness, Calif., where she ran into an old Andover fave, **Nina Laven**, who now goes to Wesleyan. At Brown with Liz is **Lauren Carter**, who's playing on a soccer club team. Lauren caught up with **Rashida Mack** this summer and tells me that Rashida is living it up at Hampton. She still talks to **Liz Gagliardi** and **Laurel Durham** and tells me that Liz is rockin' out at UVA while Laurel's roughin' people up on the ice at St. Lawrence. I also hear that **Audrey Holekamp** is somewhere at UVA, but I'm not sure.

Pete Nilsson is loving life at Middlebury, where he sees **Marna Whittington** and **Heather Morgan**. He is in a band, and they've just cut a demo tape. Way to go, Pete. Maybe we'll hear you up here sometime.

Margot Stiles is enjoying Vassar. She's run into **Hee-Jean Kim** who is back from a year off and is starting her first year at Vassar.

Bijit Kundu spent most of the summer in Baltimore, where he shared a house with **Yash Katsumi** and some other Hopkins friends. Bijit worked and took classes, but this year is living with his new roommate, **Marc Liu**. Marc's doing well and always manages to keep me laughing. **Courtney Feeley** is a resident assistant at Union and having a great time as a political science major.

Moving a little further west, **Timi Ray**, at the University of Chicago, shaved his head this summer. **Ben Cathcart** dropped me a quick line

(thanks for the sentiment). **Chuck Arensberg** is at Boulder learning a bit and hanging out a lot. He's trying to get ready for the snow boarding season with **Sebastian Frank**. Seb tells me that **Gibby Greenway** is currently cruising around the world on the Semester at Sea Yacht (the *Love Boat*) and that **Zoe Engelberg** is doing all right cruising the streets of Boulder, trying to maintain the attitude of an East Coaster. Seb, himself, is busy taking way too many classes, playing the flute and getting involved in politics. He worked in the Ralph Nader for President booth on campus, but wasn't too successful with that campaign.

California seems to be doing good things to Andover alums. San Diego has been treating **Lee Lemay** well. Lee's been playing Frisbee, surfing and getting the perfect tan. If only we could all be so lucky. **Jose Saenz** is having a great time at Stanford. Last spring **Tyler Currie** went to visit him for a week. Jose has also seen **Rich Gill**, who lives close to campus.

Finally, I find that I am procrastinating in this small, rural town that I call home for a few months out of the year. I spent my summer scaling the rocks of the Grand Canyon, rescuing children from burning buildings, finding the meaning of life, creating world peace, helping lil' ol' ladies cross the street, ending crime in New York City . . . with just enough time left over to miss all of you guys. Keep in touch, OK?

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Correction: In the story "The Passions of '96" in the summer Andover Bulletin, it was incorrectly reported that **Titus Ivory** planned to continue his basketball career at the University of Pennsylvania. In fact, the star athlete matriculated at Penn State. We regret this error.

What a response I had to my last request for information!

Several rowers have written. **Ann Gallagher** and **Kealy O'Conner** are both on the team at

UPenn. Ann shares a tiny double with **Stephanie Tipping**. **Abigail Donaldson** is still afloat at Harvard. By now she has finished a grueling winter of training on the ergs. **Tom Balamaci** still sculls occasionally and is singing in the Jabberwocks, an a cappella group at Brown. **Ben Langworthy** struggles to balance school work with crew at Yale. According to him, **Brian Yates**, also a Yale, pledged SAE and has established himself as the top freshman shot-putter.

Also at Yale, **Dan Koehler** says he was analyzed in front of his psychology lecture class as a "paranoid weirdo." He tells me that "There are Andover people up the wazoo here—**Doug Perkowski**, **Jill Reinherz**, and **Katherine Kidd** to name a few." Both Doug and **Jimmy Moory** have pledged SAE at their respective schools (Yale and Princeton). Jimmy is rowing with the freshman lightweight team and is working on a radio show to rival his Redneck Roundup Show at PA.

I ran into **Sarah Dantziger** at Columbia University last fall. She sent news about many: **Darren Dinneen** missed the cross-country season at Harvard, due to injury, but was healthy by the start of winter track; **Meredith Smith** was in Kentucky, until she started at Skidmore in January; **Caroline Kane** played rugby at Yale and skipped Andover-Exeter to be in the New England Championships; **Ted Gillick** is running for William and Mary; and **Rush Taylor** is playing water polo at George Washington.

Before Christmas break, a crowd including **Rush**, **Melissa Dana**, **Aisling O'Shea** and **Seth Pidot**, gathered at Georgetown for a meal one evening. Melissa is receiving a wonderful education at Georgetown, translating such phrases as "Every time I look at her eyes, she tells me I am a rotten egg," in her Chinese class. Useful in some context, I'm sure. Aisling says **Mike Burbank** is well.

Rachel Levy performs in a comedy improv troupe at Yale named Just Add Water. She's also involved in various other theatrical projects and seems well. She saw **Justin Steil** and **Carmello Larose** at the Harvard-Yale weekend in the fall. Justin apparently works in a soup kitchen every Sunday night until Monday morning; Carmelo continues as an insomniac, the result of many long nights at *The Phillpian*. Rachel also writes that

Claudia Herr has enjoyed working in London but misses home. **Jill Reinherz** and **Casey Higgins** take to the streets of New Haven daily to go running together.

Megan McClellan is her usual self at UChicago. She's joined the Frisbee and sailing teams, outlasted her neurotic roommate, and is working in some sort of science laboratory doing something that I don't pretend to understand.

Kyra Williams joined the track team at the University of Michigan. She has been doing medical research in poverty-stricken areas and will study abroad this summer in the Dominican Republic. According to her, **Pamela Edwards** is taking time off from Kalamazoo College to complete the community service project for which she was given a grant by PA. She will help disadvantaged youth in a community service center.

Peter Herbst, also at UMichigan, is thankful to have his life back after pledging TEP.

At UVA, **Michael Andruchow** needed only one semester to take over the history department, and he is now a research assistant for the department chair. He will have spent the winter in the bowels of the library, happily reading newspaper editorials and articles on Jefferson's inaugural address.

Tristan Roberts lives and goes to school with his brother in Idaho. He has survived a fall down a mountain and an exploding pressure-cooker, but he is well.

Various other notes: **Janel Fung** transferred into Cornell's College of Human Ecology as a textiles and apparel major; during the fall, she completed a project with **Liz duBois '94** . . . Before he started at Brown in the second semester, **Sean Casey** busied himself with Tai Chi classes, his "zines," writing, and working as a temp . . . **Nat Bouman** says of Colgate, "The grilled cheese here is superb." . . . **Ting Poo** tells me that **Aria Sloss** and **Charlotte Newhouse** left for Italy together in January . . . **Mike Flouton** is playing guitar and clarinet in a fusion band at Cornell . . . **Kathy Hurwich** does tech work for the Harvard theatre department . . . **J.D. Devan** "absolutely loves" Tufts. . . . at Columbia, **Peter Lim** lives across the hall from **Jerry Bramwell** and sees alums all around the city . . . **Jennifer Wade**, also at Columbia, is fighting her way through the first year of an engineering major . . . **Dan Badiak** aspires to the status of

Frisbee god at Stanford . . . **Kate Schulte** sounds well and happy in the infrequent messages that she sends from the wilds of Williams . . . **Kostas Farmakidis** and **Aaron Cooper** are writing for the newspapers of Cornell and Harvard respectively . . . **Chris Ferraro** plans to transfer from Carnegie Mellon . . . **Megan Kultgen** plays water polo at Duke. Also at Duke, **Emily Bramowitz** has enjoyed a warm winter and is fulfilling the pre-med requirements.

Keep on sending the news. And enjoy the springtime.



A group of faculty emeriti/ae get together at reunion in June '96. L. to r.: Lolo Hobausz, Marge Harrison, Dick Lux, Josh Miner, Helen Eccles, Skip Eccles, Steve Whitney, Bob Lane, Hart Leavitt and Barbara Wicks.

FACULTY EMERITI/AE

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In 1996 we had only one faculty family retiring. So we welcome **George and Helen Best** to our emeriti/ae group. They are living now at 40 Daisey Lane, Brewster, MA 02631. Their phone number is (508) 896-2401.

As you may know, at this year's graduation, faculty emeriti/ae were invited back by Head of School **Barbara Chase** to lead the procession to the steps of **George Washington Hall**. I am told many of our peers accepted her invitation and enjoyed that honor and privilege. It was a "first" for PA, and we hope it will become a tradition.

For persons unable to return to Andover for the June festivities, I would like you to know the last two (at least) commencement issues of *The Phillipian* have been unbelievably overwhelming in their coverage, size, photography and content. Each issue must have had 100 pages and weighed almost a pound. However, upon my reading the sports section of the 1996 issue, under the headline "Girls' Soccer Falts in Post-Season," I almost went into cardiac arrest when I read in the sports editor's story, the following: "Girls' soccer at Phillips Academy has never been particularly remarkable, and the team certainly didn't figure to be a force in the scope of Andover athletics." Holy cow! Has *The Phillipian* forgotten the 1980s, when girls'

soccer had 84 wins, two ties, six losses and were N.E. Prep School Champions in 1981, 1983, 1984 and 1985? (They won even more in the late '80s).

Well, changes seem to be in the wind at Andover. On May 2-4 a pow-wow of the Andover Development Board, the Alumni Council and specially involved members of the administration and faculty thoroughly discussed plans to eventually reduce the enrollment to around 1,000 students and to begin laying out a five-to-six-year capital campaign to raise \$200 million. It is exhilarating to realize that our school, with an alumni/ae body just shy of 20,000 and a current and prior parent support base of 4,000 to 5,000 can take on this challenge to ensure PA's future.

Pete and Jean McKee report having "a great cruise aboard the *Windspirit* this spring, through the Aegean Sea from Athens to Istanbul via the Greek and Turkish islands—spectacular ruins and views, and we had superb weather."

Phil and Anne Weld report that they returned recently from "our Audubon trip to Big Bend National Park in Texas. Good group, good food, lots of birds, interesting places to see . . . and plenty of heat: 100 degrees in the shade—and no shade! Soon we are off to the Adirondacks. Can't wait. Over the summer we'll have all of our family there, and it will feel as though we're back running our summer resort!"

George and Grace Neilson can't get enough of Europe. In June they

wrote, "Leaving Locarno for Lake Constance; Germany, then through the Black Forest and a fly-out from Frankfurt. Loved the small towns along the 'Romantic Road' in Germany. We were impressed with the Dolomites and small spa towns in Italy and the whole Lakes Region. Venice and Florence were a madhouse, swarming with tourists."

Well, **Dottie** and I will be in Tuscany in September to check that all out. Will let you know our findings in the next issue.

Time now for three more "Who Said It?"s (If you can't answer these, look at the end of this column): a) "I have an egg every morning for breakfast"; b) We go to the **Hayes'** every Sunday for brunch"; c) "I'll get the Maine lobsters for the coaches' party at the Log Cabin."

Have you heard that Heaven is where the police are British, the cooks are French, the mechanics are Germans, the lovers are Italians and it is all organized by the Swiss? Where do you think it is where the cooks are British, the mechanics are French, the lovers are Swiss, the police are Germans and it is all organized by the Italians? (Two guesses and the first one doesn't count.)

Barbara Hawkes sends a nice letter about her continuing activity around PA. "For the past two seasons I have been taking advantage of the weekly Italian lessons offered by **Vinnie Pascucci** in Pearson Hall. What a spectacular teacher **Vinnie** is! He lights up the room when he enters, and he makes learning the language fun. We learn songs, listen

to opera and converse. He acts out what he is saying. I will join **Vinnie's** group of 20 students going to Italy this spring. We will visit Rome, Florence and Venice, at least. To answer your query about my career likes and dislikes: I enjoyed most teaching one-on-one extra-help sessions with the kids. I was frustrated by being pulled in so many directions—complementary house counseling, academic advising, expected to be at two different committee meetings at the same time—that I found it difficult to prepare adequately for class . . . enough to give that extra punch. Overall I loved working at PA. I just taught a second summer at (MS)² and continue to read their admission folders."

I believe I am the last to comment on my career likes and dislikes: The most enjoyable job I had was coaching the girls' soccer varsity team for six wonderful years. The least enjoyable was "dorm sitting" two evenings a week during several summer sessions.

Can you believe that 78,481 fans in Atlanta on August 1, watched the U.S. women's soccer team beat China 2-1 to win gold medals? ZOW-ee!

Answers: a) **Harper Follansbee**, b) **Diz Bensley**, c) **George Sanborn**.

William S. Vickrey (1914-1996) Nobel laureate remembered

During a few days this fall, much was written about economist William S. Vickrey, 82, who had spent his life constructing complicated economic theories to address everyday problems. After 60 years as a professor at Columbia University, he was awarded the Nobel Prize in Economics in October along with British economics professor James A. Mirrlees. A torrent of news articles followed about Vickrey's theories and their influence on the study and practice of economics. Sadly, only two days after gaining an international platform for the ideas he loved, Vickrey died while driving himself to an economic conference in Cambridge, Mass. A new flood of articles followed, stories with the kinds of touching reflections about a man that never make their way into news stories, only eulogies.

He was remembered by colleagues as a brilliant eccentric, indifferent to money, material comforts or fame. He often roller-skated to Columbia, where he poured his life into developing solutions to maddening problems of day-to-day life, such as taxation, equitable fare structures for public transportation and arcane



enigmas such as the economic inefficiencies created by asymmetrical information in transactions such as auctions.

One detail of Vickrey's life that escaped the news reports is that he was a graduate of Phillips Academy, Class of '31. Vickrey spent only a year at PA, having entered as a senior from Scarsdale, N.Y., and so his record is thin. But a 1931 progress report on Vickrey kept in the PA archives all these years rated him, not surprisingly, a student with "exceptional" intellectual curiosity and ability, "supremely" conscientious in performance of his duties and "completely trustworthy." More of a "brain" than a "jock" perhaps, he pulled an A and an A-plus in trigonometry and geometry but only a gentleman's C in physical education.

Behind his wire-rimmed glasses in his yearbook photo, Vickrey is the portrait of a sober, studious young man. With no hint of his subsequent brilliance, however, his classmates inauspiciously voted Vickrey third runner-up in the category of "least appreciated."

— Sharon Britton

IN MEMORIAM

Abbot and Phillips

1920
Richard S. Lawton, Highland Park, IL; January 1, 1996

1921
Samuel M. Clarke, Evanston, IL; July 7, 1996

William Dwight, Sarasota, FL; June 4, 1996

Charlotte Baldwin Frohock, Grand Junction, CO; February 8, 1996

1922
Cyrus G. Wright, Hendersonville, NC; January 27, 1996

1923
Catharine Miller McCurdy, Virginia Beach, VA; March 21, 1996

A. Nelson Waller, Partlow, VA; July 11, 1996

1924
Martha Price Bennett, Osprey, FL

Michael H. Cardozo, Washington, D.C., October 20, 1996

Michael H. Cardozo, who had a distinguished career in the law, died at his home in Washington

after a lengthy illness. He had served 10 years as the founding executive director of the Association of American Law Schools and practiced law in Washington, D.C., until shortly before his illness.

He graduated from Dartmouth College and Yale University Law School. He was a professor at Cornell University Law School from 1952-63, when he became executive director of the Association of American Law Schools. He retired from that position in 1973. He was on the editorial board of the *Journal of Supreme Court History* and the board of editors of the *Practical Lawyer* and was founder and editor of *Preview*, a compilation of cases pending before the Supreme Court.

Early in his career, he came to Washington and worked on the staffs of several government agencies including the Securities and Exchange Commission, the tax division of the justice department and the War Department and the Office of the Lend Lease Administration, and he was U.S. lend lease representative in Turkey. For nearly 10 years, he was on the legal staff of the state department, where he helped draft legislation for the Marshall Plan.

In 1958-59 he was a Fulbright and Guggenheim grantee in Belgium

and later he wrote a book, *Diplomats in International Cooperation: Step Children of the Foreign Service*.

Survivors include his wife of 59 years, Alice; three children, Michael Cardozo '58, Julia Eisendrath, Rebecca Cardozo, and five grandchildren.

1925
Frank P. Foster, M.D., West Lebanon, NH; May 24, 1996

Dr. Foster was a retired internist on the staff of the Lahey Clinic, Boston, Mass. He received an undergraduate degree from Dartmouth College, M.D. and C.M. degrees from McGill Medical School in Montreal and a master of science degree in clinical pathology from the University of Minnesota. He was a physician on the Mayo Clinic staff from 1936-38 and served at the Lahey Clinic from 1939 until his retirement in 1970. After his retirement, he taught at Dartmouth Medical School.

During World War II, in Alaska, he studied the effects of cold weather on humans in preparation for the Tenth Mountain Division's European campaign. He was discharged with the rank of lieutenant colonel. He was former president of the Massachusetts Society of Internal Medicine, the Massachusetts Rheumatism Society and the Northeast Medical Association, and

held teaching fellowships at Cornell and Boston universities and the Lahey Clinic Foundation. For Andover, he was co-chairman of his reunion in 1995, an alumni trustee and an alumni council member.

He leaves his wife, Frances; a daughter, Robin Spaulding, and a son, Whitney, PA '60. He is also survived by grandsons Brooks Spaulding and Whitney Spaulding, who graduated from PA in 1979 and 1985, respectively.

1926
J. Coolidge Carter, Laguna Beach, CA; May 16, 1996

Richard S. French, Waterville, ME; March 27, 1996

Karl H. J. Olsson, Stockton, CA; April 19, 1996

David P. Shepard, Vancouver, British Columbia; June 26, 1996

1927
Warren T. Dickinson, Los Angeles, CA; September 4, 1990

1928
Harold S. Edwards, Marysville, CA; June 4, 1996

Theodore F. Loeb, Orange, CA; May 1, 1996

Mary Piper Sears, Sudbury, MA; January 10, 1996

1929
Grahame Enthoven, Pleasantville, NY; March 22, 1995

1930

Arthur E. Oliphant, West Point, VA; July 18, 1996

Sidney L. Paine, Columbia, SC; June 6, 1996

1931

Doris Allen Carroll, Marblehead, MA; March 10, 1996

Alfred Greenlaw, Issaquah, WA; January 2, 1996

Howard D. Kellogg Jr., Peoria, IL; June 26, 1996

William S. Vickrey, Hastings-on-Hudson, October 10, 1996

1932

Louis C. Young, Fripp Island, SC; February 1, 1996

1933

David Dove, M.D., Seabrook, NH; May 31, 1996

Charles B. Hench, Port St. Lucie, FL

Daniel L. McKallagat, Lawrence, MA; November 7, 1995

W. Hamilton Wilcox, Levittown, PA; July 11, 1996

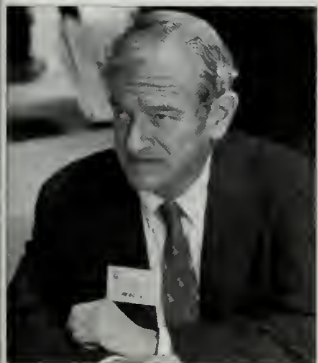
1934

John E. Petrie, Solebury, PA; May 9, 1996

Col. Amos B. Sharretts, USAF (Ret.), Cold Spring Harbor, NY; May 30, 1994

1935

Charles A. Meyer, Lake Forest, IL; August 12, 1996



The following remarks are excerpted from a tribute to Charles Meyer by Elizabeth Parker Powell, AA '56, charter trustee, at the faculty and faculty emeriti convocation in Cochran Chapel in September:

Charles Appleton Meyer died August 12 in Lake Forest, Ill., at age 78, leaving his wife, Suzie, and his two daughters, Brooke Gray and Nancy Hovey, and four grandchildren. He had served Andover as a trustee since 1969—19 years as an

active charter trustee and eight years as trustee emeritus. Charlie truly exhibited in his life the Andover *non sibi* motto. Besides serving PA for 27 years as trustee, he was chairman of the board of Lake Forest College, a member of the board of Children's Memorial Hospital and president of the Cradle Society in Evanston, Ill. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II in the Pacific Theater and was discharged as a captain.

Professionally, Charlie helped build Sears Roebuck & Co. through his marketing and operational genius. He started with Sears in New Haven in 1939 as a buyer, after graduating from Harvard, and began developing manufacturing sites for Sears in Latin America in the 1940s and 1950s. He became vice president of Sears for Latin America, and in 1960 he was named director and appointed vice president in charge of all Sears southwestern and eastern territories. He retired from the company as senior vice president for public affairs in 1981.

The state department noticed him for his expertise in Latin American affairs, and he was appointed assistant secretary of state in 1969. He held the position for three years. In that role, he dealt with issues involving Cuban President Fidel Castro's influence in Latin America, the coming to power of Salvador Allende in Chile and the first general assembly in 1971 of the Organization of American States. He was also in charge of the United States government's Alliance for Progress Aid Program.

During those busy years as a major leader of our country's foreign policy and while he was still leading Sears, Charlie also served PA. He was the chairman of the Management and Budget Committee, he was on the Bicentennial Steering Committee, he was operations and management chairman, finance and budget chairman, a member of the Executive Committee, chairman of the Audit Committee, and at the time he became an emeritus trustee, he was vice president and treasurer of the Phillips Academy Board of Trustees. Charlie contributed generously over the years in support of many of the academy's special projects and especially to the Addison Gallery. In 1980 he established, with a generous gift, the Charles A. Meyer Fund.

Having only touched on his many-faceted life of service, I want to share my affection and admiration for this man of compassion,

honor, integrity, conviction, warmth, humor, brilliance and charm. He was a man of class, with gracious pizzazz. He also was the absolute master of the whimsical and the anecdotal.

Charlie touched me, put his arm around me as a fledgling trustee. He touched PA deeply; he touched many other people and institutions, the world of business, commerce and international politics. We are all grateful for his touch, his wisdom, his generosity and great spirit.

Col. Brewster Perry, USA (Ret.), Essex, CT; June 5, 1996

Richard S. Rosenfeld, Grasonville, MD; April 8, 1996

1936

Perry K. Clark, Hackettstown, NJ; April 14, 1994

James B. Overall, San Antonio, TX; February 5, 1993

Irving R. Stotter, Shaker Heights, OH; January 20, 1994

Richard H. Wyatt, Summerland Key, FL; May 5, 1996

1937

Charles B. Finch, New York, NY; July 15, 1996

John Shartenberg, North Providence, RI; March 27, 1996

Marjorie Boesel Van Winkle, Litchfield, CT; July 3, 1996

1938

Sumner Smith, Cohasset, MA; November 13, 1996

Sumner Smith was one of a long line of Andover alumni in a distinguished family, which included his father, Sumner Smith '08, a Phillips Academy charter trustee. He was a loyal alumnus whose generosity of time as well as resources exemplified the *non sibi* spirit. He was a member of the Andover Development Board, a member of the Alumni Council, a reunion gift committee leader, a class agent and a Bicentennial Campaign volunteer. He supported the school generously. The Alice W. & Sumner Smith Fund was established to assist students who receive financial aid, and the academy's hockey rink is named in his honor.

He graduated from Yale University in 1942. He was chairman and director of Abington, Inc., a family firm that manufactures vacuum conveying systems for textile products. He was president and trustee of South Shore Hospital; director of the American Textile Machinery Association;

member, South Shore Regional Vocational School Committee and the Cohasset School Committee. He served in the U.S. Air Force as a sergeant in North Africa, Corsica, France and Italy. He was awarded the Bronze Star.

He leaves his wife, Martha (Hunt) Smith; children, Sumner '68; Lincoln '71; Laura '78; Deborah Smith Harrison; Sarah; a brother Charles W. '46; and eight grandchildren.

1940

Mather Cleveland Jr., Nashville, TN; June 25, 1996

Thomas M. Healy, Rye Brook, NY; July 15, 1996

John W. Seekins, Londonderry, NH; April 1, 1996

Eleanor Balcke Thompson, Westport, CT; May 19, 1996

1945

Joseph B. Weix, Jr., Oconomowoc, WI; July 29, 1996

1946

Lawrence W. Barss, Belmont, MA; June 24, 1996

Nancy Burns Jay, Cambridge, MA; February 12, 1991

Deborah Peckett Miller, Aurora, CO; July 16, 1995

1947

William D. Gregory, Long Lake, MN; March 22, 1996

1948

Katharine Bigelow Fitzgerald, Larchmont, NY; July 30, 1996

Katharine "Kitty" Fitzgerald, a longtime resident of Larchmont, died of cancer at her home. She graduated from Smith College in 1952. An avid bridge player, she was active in St. John's Church, serving on the Altar Guild and membership committee. She was a class fund agent for Smith College and an officer in the Westchester Smith Club. She was the mother of three sons, Thomas M. III, James B. and Geoffrey B., all of New York, and a daughter, Katharine D. of San Francisco, all of whom survive her. She is also survived by her mother, Virginia A. Bigelow, and two grandsons.

1950

Howard S. Fisher III, Concord, NH; June 27, 1996

H. Dorn Stewart Jr., Oxford, MD; July 22, 1995

1951

John R. Grossmann, Montreal, Quebec; April 13, 1996

Rebecca Fuller Maguire, Denver, CO; September 20, 1995

1953

Dorothy Giles Ham, Exeter, N.H.; October 30, 1996

Dorothy Ham was active for many years in New Hampshire real estate. She was the owner of Dorothy Ham Real Estate in Exeter, N.H.; state director of the New Hampshire Association of Realtors from 1970-82 and president of the Rockingham Board of Realtors and was named Rockingham Realtor of the Year in 1980.

She was also active in the Republican Party in New Hampshire and Massachusetts. She was elected as a young woman by the Massachusetts Republican State Committee to be its delegate to the Young Republican Leadership Training School in Washington, D.C., and she was employed by the Massachusetts Republican State Committee and the Republican National Committee. She worked on the presidential campaigns of Dwight Eisenhower and George Bush and was a founding member of the Sudbury (Mass.) Women's Republican Club.

She was a member of the New Hampshire and Massachusetts Head Injury Foundations and served on the New Hampshire Senate Subcommittee on Head Injury. She was also active in fundraising for Seacoast Big Brother-Big Sister, the Greater Boston United Way, the American Red Cross and WGBH radio and television. She was a member of the Boston/Hangzhou, China, Sister City Organization and a founding member and chairman of the executive committee of New Hampshire Odyssey House, a drug rehabilitation residence. For Abbot Academy she had served as a class agent, a member of the Abbot Academy Association, a Bicentennial Campaign volunteer and a reunion chair.

She is survived by a daughter, Lisa Ham; three sons, David, Frank and Caleb; a stepdaughter and two stepsons.

Beatrice Hekma Hurley, Greenwich, CT; November 27, 1994

Minot W. Tripp Jr., Point Richmond, CA; July 13, 1996

1961

Dorothy Spotswood Stringfellow-Lyons, Dover, NH; May 30, 1996

1965

Blake A. Samson, Adamsville, RI; June 5, 1996

1972

Richard A. Rath, M.D., San Francisco, CA; June 16, 1996

Richard Austin Rath, a cum laude graduate of Andover, received a B.A. degree in 1976 from Yale University, a M.D. degree from Washington University School of Medicine in 1980 and a J.D. degree from the University of California School of Law in 1983. His practice was in the specialty of anesthesiology.

Dr. Rath loved back-country skiing, kayaking and white water rafting, and in 1985 endowed the Richard A. Rath Wilderness Skills Fund at Phillips Academy to increase exposure of students to non-competitive endurance outdoor sports. In 1993, on the occasion of his 20th Reunion, he established the Richard Austin Rath Fund, whose income supplements academy funding of the Gay-Straight Alliance and other programs to increase sensitivity around issues of homophobia. Dr. Rath was vitally interested in promoting tolerance and the fostering of mutual caring and respect for all members of the Andover community. He was an organizing member of the Andover/Abbot Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Alumni/ae.

He leaves his mother, Lydia H. Rath, of Apopka, Fla.

1975

Jeffrey A. Segal, New York, NY; October 4, 1996

1976

Sandra Isham Vreeland, New York, NY; August 5, 1996

Sandra Vreeland died at her home in Bridgehampton, N.Y., from complications of AIDS, contracted as a result of a blood transfusion in 1981. A poet since childhood, she was the author of *The Sky Lotto*, a collection of her poems, some of which were written while she was facing death. Working with the Poetry Society of America, she founded the AIDS Poetry Project, which encouraged children to express their feelings about AIDS through poetry.

A booklet of the poems, titled *Listening to Young Voices*, was published and some appeared in the New Yorker and were broadcast on WNYC's Kids New York radio show.

She was an organizing member of Mothers' Voices, a national group that promotes AIDS education and advocacy research. In April 1995 she was given the group's Extraordinary Voices award. She also was a

founding member of Northern Lights, another AIDS activist group.

At Andover she acted in and directed plays and was an active athlete. She married Alexander Vreeland in 1985.

In a letter, her father, Heyward Isham, PA '44, a former United States ambassador to Haiti, wrote to the school, he said, "Andover was a part of Sandra, a treasured integral element of her character, and the friends and teachers she knew there constituted a firm foundation. Her life and work exemplified *non sibi*."

Besides her parents and husband, she leaves her children Reed, 10, and Victoria, 8; and her brothers Christopher E. and Ralph H. Isham.

1979

William F. Way, Paget, Bermuda; July 2, 1996

1985

Stephen M. Shrestinian, Cambridge, MA; November 14, 1996

Stephen Shrestinian, a former resident of Andover, died suddenly while at work in Newton, Mass. He was employed as a computer programmer for Technical Aid Corporation.

He received a degree in computer science from Boston College in 1990. He earned a master's degree in voice at the New England Conservatory of Music and was a well-known tenor in the Boston area. He sang with the Boston Lyric Opera Company and was the founder and director of the group Voices of Christmas.

At Andover he was a consistent honor roll student, was captain of the gymnastics team and was active both in music, as a leader of the Fidelio Society and the Cantata Choir, and theatre productions.

Pauline Lim '82, a close friend said, "Stephen's effervescence made life a continual joy. . . . Even as we were mourning him, we kept erupting into fits of laughter remembering our hilarious, wonderful times together. Though some of us feel as if our childhood has ended with his death, the happy memories he gave us will always be a source of comfort."

His eulogy, delivered at a funeral dinner by Peter Eliopoulos '84, is on Phillips Academy's Web page at www.andover.edu.

He leaves his parents, Ara and Virginia (Yeterian) Shrestinian of Andover, a brother, David, a sister, Susan Kulungian, and his close companion Stephen Geneseo of Cambridge.

Report of Giving

1995-1996



Phillips Academy
ANDOVER



Annual Report of Giving 1995-1996 Phillips Academy, Andover

The Academy

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Greetings from the Head of School

Earlier in this *Bulletin* you have read about the current state of the school and the planning exercises that have engaged faculty, students and administration over these last months. You, too, are an integral part of these discussions, not only through the deliberations of the Alumni Council and the Andover Development Board but, through your letters, your ideas presented at regional gatherings, and your continued concern about the welfare and vitality of Phillips Academy.

How grateful we are to all of you who volunteer your time and talents and who contribute so generously to the financial support of this great institution! You are a part of a legacy of educational commitment rooted in the founding of Phillips and Abbot academies. I am heartened by your interest not only in our present school but in its challenging and exciting future. Thank you, all.

Barbara Landis Chase

Introduction by the President of the Board of Trustees



On behalf of the Board of Trustees, thank you for your ongoing support for Phillips Academy. We have had another wonderful year under Barbara Landis Chase's leadership, and have benefited from outstanding alumni and parent leadership as well. A few dedicated volunteers merit special mention. Charter Trustee Dick Goodyear '59 capably led the Andover Development Board and the OAR Trustee Committee, while the Alumni Council thrived under the leadership of President Mary Camp Hoch '78. The two together, working with Dan Cunningham '67, organized the joint meeting of the trustees, the ADB and the Alumni Council in May to react to the working papers for the revised *Strategic Plan* and give guidance to the board for our deliberations on the plan this fall. Dan Cunningham completed his service as co-chair of the Alumni Fund, working with his co-chair Audrey Taylor MacLean '53 and National Parent Fund co-chairs Jesse and Holly Cunningham P'96, '97, to

establish a new Annual Fund record for Andover. These volunteers, joined by hundreds of others, deserve our greatest thanks for their efforts to ensure our success.

We stand at a critical point in the history of Phillips Academy. As you read earlier in this magazine, the trustees have adopted a revised *Strategic Plan*, calling for a reduction of the size of school from 1,189 to approximately 1,025 over the next several years. The faculty Steering Committee has recommended faculty consideration of a number of proposals to bring greater coherence to our curricular and extracurricular program. Finally, we have entered the quiet planning stages of a significant capital campaign to ensure that Andover's strength is sustained well into the 21st century. As we move ahead, we value your suggestions and look forward to your continued participation and support.

Please consider getting involved. Together we will make a difference for the future of Andover.

David M. Underwood '54

From the Chair of the Trustee Academy Resources Committee



Congratulations to all our dedicated volunteers and donors! The Andover Development Board, the Alumni Council and the Annual Giving Board joined committed class agents and secretaries, regional association leaders and admission representatives to reach out for Andover across the country and around the world. Their efforts, yielding over \$16.3 million in gifts from 9,400 alumni, alumnae, parents and friends, will sustain the work of students and teachers at Andover today and into the future.

Although this *Annual Report of Giving* highlights the contributions of hundreds of generous individual donors, a few collective achievements stand out:

- The Annual Fund, a vital element of support for Andover's curricular and extracurricular programs, reached a record \$3.85 million in unrestricted support for the academy.

- Capital gifts of \$12.45 million continued the work of the Andover Development Board in all three of its major areas of emphasis: sustaining and renewing the campus with building projects like the Elson Art Center and Abbot Hall; teaching endowments to support the finest teaching anywhere; and endowments for the scholarships that truly make Andover a place for youth from every quarter.

- Realized estates and deferred gifts — most notably the designation of the income from the \$3.2 million Vanderburgh Johnstone '24 trust for Andover's athletic programs and general educational purposes — demonstrated that donors are using planned giving carefully and effectively to provide both for their families and the school.

- Barbara Chase, in her extensive travels, articulated and spread the excitement she feels in leading Andover today, while at the same time laying out the challenge that we all share in building Andover's resources for current and future generations of students.

The year was marked by major planning efforts which, though carried on in many different areas of the school, were carefully coordinated for maximum effectiveness. The Andover Development Board, working with the Alumni Council, provided critical advice to the Board of Trustees as it

updated the *Strategic Plan* and considered, with the rest of the school, the challenges and opportunities raised by the Steering Committee's extraordinary report. Andover volunteers will be especially important now to the development of the case for the coming capital campaign.

I am enormously grateful for the many hands, hearts and voices that support Andover, and I would especially like to thank the entire staff of the Office of Academy Resources, led by Peter Ramsey, the secretary of the academy, and by Don Abbott, Betsey Cullen, Pat Diodati, Linda Mason-Smith, Theresa Pease and Joe Wennik, for their hard work on the academy's behalf.

As we move forward with planning the campaign, please know that we value your willingness to help, your dedication and your commitment to doing what we must do to keep Andover in the front rank of the world's educational institutions. Thank you, and best wishes for 1997.

Richard Goodyear '59

From the Secretary of the Academy



I am delighted to have this opportunity to join with Barbara Chase, Dick Goodyear and David Underwood in thanking each of you for your support and affirmation of Phillips Academy. Your collective efforts, through your volunteer and philanthropic leadership, helped generate more than \$16 million in gift support last year that has a profound impact upon the daily lives of the people of this academy.

My colleagues in the Office of Academy Resources join me in saluting those of you who shared your valuable time to serve as a class agent or class secretary, or to join a reunion committee or regional association board of directors, or to work with other alumni/ae or parents interviewing for admissions, or to host events and activities for the Andover family throughout the world. We are proud to work in partnership with you to enhance the connections of alumni/ae,

parents and friends to one another and to this extraordinary school.

I was fortunate to be associated with Wellesley College for 10 exciting years and to experience that institution's strong volunteer organization. In joining Phillips Academy, I was immediately engaged by committed volunteers and donors who were eager to share their insights, concerns and hopes for the academy. From Leaders' Weekend to Reunion Weekend and through the many events that alumni/ae and parents hosted in the 21 cities I visited last year with Barbara Chase or members of the faculty, I learned first-hand of the expertise and expectations of Andover's organization around the globe. I am especially grateful to each of my colleagues in the Office of Academy Resources and also to two former secretaries of the academy, Pat Edmonds and Fred Stott '36, for their thoughtful perspectives and assistance.

How fortunate we are that the important work of the trustees is complemented by the efforts of the Alumni Council, chaired by Mary Camp Hoch '78 for the past two years, and by the Andover Development Board, chaired by trustee Dick Goodyear '59. Special thanks to the Annual Fund team co-chaired by Dan Cunningham '67 and Audrey Taylor MacLean '53, who with *non-sibi* co-chairs Sam Butler '72 and Lynn Moriarty Langlois '67 and Parent Fund Committee co-chairs Holly and Jesse Cunningham, P'96, '97, produced a new yearly record in unrestricted gifts.

We wish to congratulate the class of 1946 for its memorable 50th reunion and to thank Dick Phelps, Bob Wexler, Martin Begien and Patricia Wrightson for their imaginative and gracious leadership. We also take this opportunity to acknowledge the Abbot Academy Association, led by president Martha Lyman '62, for its yearly grants that support special proposals submitted by faculty and students.

This is an especially exciting time for all of us associated with Phillips Academy. Several planning initiatives have produced thoughtful and challenging recommendations, including the call for a major campaign. As we look forward to the millennium, may our conversations and work together focus on supporting our exceptional students and faculty while at the same time enhancing our connections with one another.

Peter R. Ramsey

Financial Overview



Neil H. Cullen



Elliot Hacker

Operations

The 1996 fiscal year ended on June 30, 1996, with a modest surplus of \$58,000 on an operating expense base of \$47.7 million. The surplus has been reserved for future use and invested in the endowment.

The endowment return for the year was extraordinary, at 20.3 percent compared to 18.2 percent for a benchmark index (65 percent stocks, 25 percent bonds, 10 percent cash) and to the 16.3 percent median performance of a competitive endowment universe. The endowment grew from \$274 million on June 30, 1995 to \$321 million on June 30, 1996.

The endowment covered approximately 30 percent of the school's operating expenses in the 1996 fiscal year. The available \$13.9 million used was 5.8 percent of the 13 quarter average market value of the endowment as measured on June 30, 1995. The academy budgets its endowment use based

on an average value of the endowment in order to assure a predictable use of endowment income irrespective of the investment market's positive or negative performance in any given year.

Strategic Plan

During the 1996 fiscal year we did extensive financial modeling in support of the strategic plan the trustees approved in October. The modeling confirmed that taking the appropriate steps will enable the academy, over time, to achieve the necessary financial and programmatic stability to continue to attract the best high school students from across the United States and abroad. These steps include

- gradually reducing annual endowment use to 5 percent of the average market value to help preserve the endowment's purchasing power;
- keeping annual tuition increases closer to the inflation rate while maintaining financial aid at 28 percent of tuition to keep Andover accessible and affordable;
- increasing annual facilities renewal spending dramatically to maintain the academy's extraordinary campus adequately; and
- launching a capital campaign that will supply the additional resources necessary to assure that Andover retains its prominent place among American secondary schools. At the end of the 1996 fiscal year, we are poised to achieve these important objectives.

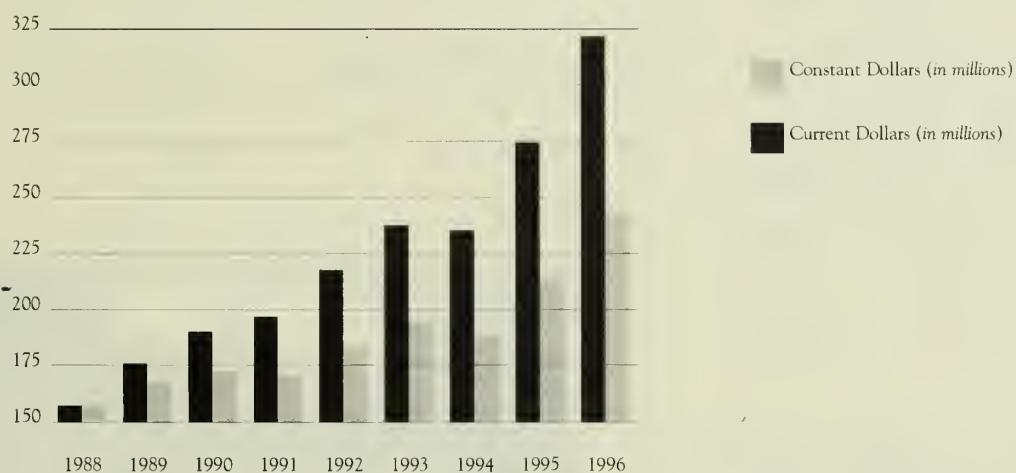
Neil H. Cullen
Chief Financial Officer

Elliot Hacker
Comptroller

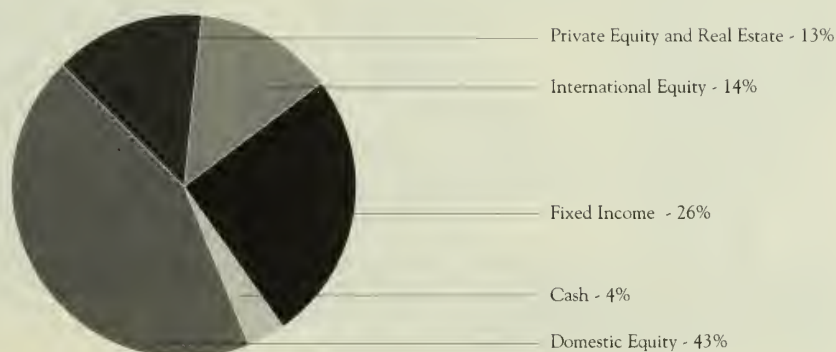
Revenue and Expenses (in thousands of dollars)

| | 1995-96 | Percent of total | 1994-95 | Percent of total |
|---------------------|---------------|---------------------|---------------|---------------------|
| Revenue | | | | |
| Tuition and Fees | 23,351 | 48.9% | 22,086 | 49.6% |
| Endowment Income | 13,863 | 29.0% | 13,171 | 29.6% |
| Current Gifts | 3,605 | 7.5% | 3,548 | 7.9% |
| Other Income | 4,039 | 8.5% | 2,929 | 6.6% |
| Summer Programs | 2,929 | 6.1% | 2,814 | 6.3% |
| Total | 47,787 | 100.0% | 44,548 | 100.0% |
| Expenses | | | | |
| Instruction | 10,216 | 21.4% | 9,380 | 21.2% |
| Student Support | 4,647 | 9.7% | 4,516 | 10.1% |
| Financial Aid | 6,436 | 13.5% | 6,248 | 14.0% |
| Physical Plant | 7,718 | 16.2% | 6,844 | 15.4% |
| Administration | 7,035 | 14.7% | 6,401 | 14.4% |
| Benefits | 4,288 | 9.0% | 4,221 | 9.5% |
| Addison and Peabody | 1,985 | 4.2% | 1,618 | 3.6% |
| Summer Programs | 3,054 | 6.4% | 2,891 | 6.5% |
| Debt Service | 2,350 | 4.9% | 2,379 | 5.3% |
| Total | 47,729 | 100.0% | 44,498 | 100.0% |
| Net surplus | 58 | — | 50 | — |

Endowment Market Value



Endowment Asset Allocation



Thank You from the Annual Fund Co-Chairs

For the second year as co-chairs of the Annual Fund, we have had the privilege to work with the hundreds of alumni and parent volunteers who have helped to raise a record \$3,858,696 from 9,398 donors. Congratulations to all of you who have contributed your time and efforts to achieve such impressive results.

Our heartfelt thanks go to alumni, alumnae, parents, grandparents and friends whose generosity provides critical operating support to the academy year after year. The school could not function without their financial involvement, and with it one of the finest academic programs in the world is sustained.

On the following pages are the names of all those who gave to the Annual Fund, endowment and building projects on campus during the 1995-96 fiscal year. These individuals are the most recent donors in the 218-year tradition of philanthropy upon which both Phillips Academy and Abbot Academy were built. We are proud to serve and promote that tradition.

Our lasting thanks to all of you for keeping Andover strong.

Daniel P. Cunningham '67

Audrey Taylor MacLean '53

1995-96 Andover Annual Fund Summary Cash and pledge total: \$3,858,696

| Alumni Fund | Dollars | Donors |
|--|--------------------|--------------|
| Reunion Classes ('26, '31, '36, '41, '46, '51, '56 '61, '66, '71, '76, '81, '86, '91) | \$1,306,506* | 1,543 |
| All Other Classes | \$1,947,585 | 6,245 |
| Total Alumni Fund | \$3,254,091 | 7,788 |
| *Abbot and Phillips reunion classes raised an additional \$1,009,294 for class projects. | | |
| Parent Fund | Dollars | Donors |
| Senior Parents | \$175,119 | 260 |
| Current Parents | 259,248 | 499 |
| Past Parents | 146,942 | 690 |
| Grandparents | 23,296 | 161 |
| Total Parent Fund | \$604,605 | 1610 |
| Cash Total | \$3,852,315 | |



Audrey Taylor MacLean and Dan Cunningham

Alumni Fund

Alumni Fund totals for each class for the period July 1995–June 1996 are listed at right. Class totals combine Abbot Academy and Phillips Academy giving. Reunion classes include all capital pledges and gifts to the endowment and/or building projects during the five years, July 1, 1991, through June 30, 1996.

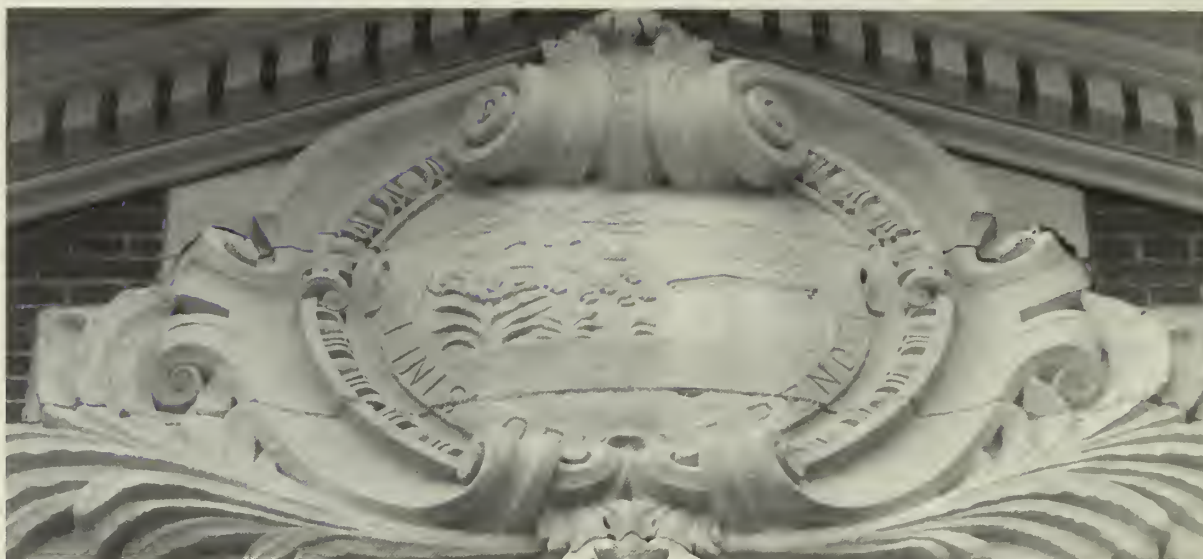
| Class | Reunion Giving | |
|-----------|---------------------------|---|
| | Reunion Gifts | Reunion Total (including 5-year Capital) |
| Old Guard | \$ 22,279 | \$ 5,568,433 |
| 1926 | 21,730 | 662,168 |
| 1931 | 33,745 | 56,140 |
| 1936 | 37,560 | 277,043 |
| 1941 | 200,504 | 483,218 |
| 1946 | 1,306,925 | 2,230,669 |
| 1951 | 136,655 | 275,653 |
| 1956 | 88,202 | 5,327,332 |
| 1961 | 91,720 | 493,969 |
| 1966 | 113,695 | 515,631 |
| 1971 | 366,519 | 1,112,028 |
| 1976 | 96,242 | 221,677 |
| 1981 | 71,683 | 108,498 |
| 1986 | 14,564 | 68,547 |
| 1991 | 8,271 | 8,939 |
| 1996 | 3,458 (senior class gift) | |

Abbot Trustee Challenge

The Abbot Trustee Challenge was met with great success. In honor of their respective reunions, four trustees—Shirley Young '51, Elizabeth Parker Powell '56, Cynthia Eaton Bing '61, Barbara Corwin Timken '66—in 1996 generously challenged their four combined classes with \$30,000. With \$68,902 raised, the classes were able to meet their Alumni Fund goal and name the Resource Room in the new Brace Center for Gender Studies. The challenge raised sights and renewed a commitment and loyalty to the Abbot campus and heritage.



Leading Donors to Phillips Academy



Phillips Academy gratefully acknowledges the following donors for their special generosity during the 1995-1996 school year. These contributions represent new gifts, pledges, pledge payments, gifts-in-kind and matching gifts, and support the heart of the Phillips Academy experience — great teaching, scholarships for “youth from every quarter,” and a campus renowned for its beauty.

Benefactors of \$1 million or more

John S. Greenway '42 (d)
Vanderburgh Johnstone '24 (d)
Sargent S. Rowe '23 (d)

Donors of \$500,000 to \$999,999

Anonymous
Oscar L. Tang '56
John W. Watling Jr. '26

Donors of \$250,000 to \$499,999

Edward E. Elson '52
Thomas Nebel '49
Richard J. Phelps '46
Louis F. Polk Jr. '49
D. Michael Winton '46

Donors of \$50,000 to \$249,999

O. John Anderson '46
Carl Andre '53
Aburizal Bakrie P'92, '97
Martin Begien '46
Alexander and Cynthia Eaton Bing '61
Tom M. Brown '15 (d)
Richard W. Burnett '36
Richard M. Cashin Jr. '71
Otis Chandler '46
Annette Curran Conlon '42
David F. Dorn '43
Henry Ehrlich 2nd '30 (d)
James P. Fabiani '66
Richard L. Gelb '41
Constance and Richard Goodyear '59
Walter H. Haydock '71
Leonard M. Horner '45
DeWitt Hornor '34
Mrs. Henry F. Howe W'22 (d)*
Thomas C. Israel '62
Mrs. Thomas A. Kelly W'39
R. Crosby Kemper '45
Sidney R. Knafel '48
Richard M. Lederer Jr. '35 (d)
Chien Lee '71
William M. Lewis Jr. '74
Mr. & Mrs. Sol LeWitt

John D. Macomber '46
Harold A. B. McInnes '45
Charles A. Meyer '35 (d)
Donna Brace Ogilvie '30
Eugene A. Schnell '40
Stephen C. Sherrill '71
Carl Shirley '34 (d)
Mr. & Mrs. H. Hanford Smith Jr. '45
Barbara C. Timken '66
Charles R. Treuholt '48
William M. Van Cleve '46
Dean K. Webster '47
Robert H. Wexler '46
David J. Winton II '71
Ward W. Woods Jr. '60
J.M.R. Barker Foundation
Bristol-Myers Squibb Foundation
The Edward E. Ford Foundation
Glendorn Foundation
William Randolph Hearst Foundation
Montauk Foundation
New England Board of Higher Education
The Pew Charitable Trusts
Philip Morris Companies, Inc.
Dr. Scholl Foundation
The Yates Charitable Foundation

Giving by Class

Donors who made a gift to Phillips Academy for any purpose between July 1, 1995, and June 30, 1996, are recorded by their class year. Gifts include those made to the Alumni Fund by reunion and non-reunion classes, as well as capital gifts to endowment and/or building projects made by class members. Gifts received after June 30 and pledge payments received after September 15, 1996, will appear in the 1996-1997 report of Annual Giving.

This year we have broadened the membership of the NON SIBI Association to include all individuals who gave \$1,000 (\$500 in classes 1987 through 1995) or more for any purpose during the year to the academy. These donors are also listed with their classes.

Reunion class donors are recognized for the sum of their gifts to capital projects over the last five years plus their reunion gift.

(d) deceased

ABBOT AND PHILLIPS OLD GUARD

NON SIBI Founder \$25,000 or more

Charles O. Whitten 1876 (d)
Mrs. Karrick M. Castle '11 (d)
Tom M. Brown '15 (d)
Esther L. Kilton '16 (d)
Mrs. Charles S. Gage '21
Charles Weinberg Morris '21 (d)
Mrs. Henry F. Howe '22 (d)
Vanderburgh Johnstone '24 (d)

NON SIBI Fellow \$10,000-\$24,999

W. Shelby Coates '11 (d)
Cedric B. Davis '15 (d)
Mrs. C. Frederic Smith Jr. '19
Lenard A. Draper '21 (d)
Henry F. Howe '22 (d)
John B. Mordock '24

NON SIBI Scholar \$5,000-\$9,999

Mrs. Samuel J. Jones '16 (d)
Mrs. Carleton S. Coon '21 (d)
Hulbert S. Aldrich '26 (d)

NON SIBI Patron \$2,500-\$4,999

Gordon K. Brown '24
Joseph C. Hutcheson III '24

NON SIBI Associate \$1,000-\$2,499

Mrs. David C. Hale '13
Mrs. Allan W. Ames '14
Harry I. Granger '16 (d)
Dorothy G. Niles '16
Franklin G. Clement '19
Mrs. Alexander W. Dole '20
Clarence S. Lunt Jr. '20
Mrs. Richard A. Butler '21
Mary Mallory Hadlow '22

George B. Beecher '24
Charles H. Sawyer '24
Louis F. Kemp '25

Donor

Marion M. Brooks '15
Charles F. Hendrie '15 (d)
C. Yardley Chittick '18
Douglas S. Weatherston '18
George H. Hewett '19
Sheridan A. Logan '19
Katherine Coe Taylor '19
James T. Baldwin '20
Katherine G. Hamblet '20
Henry Ledyard '20
B. Alden Cushman '21
John G. Cushman '21
Thomas Darling Jr. '21
Mrs. Alexander Euston II '21
Barrett C. Nichols '21
Eunice Meigs Pease '21
Frank H. Sellman '21 (d)
Robert O. Clark '22
Benjamin C. Cutler '22
Harold A. Holbrook '22
Grant Carpenter Manson '22
Catherine Damon Mason '22
Helen Knight Willis '22
Sidney H. Wylie '22
Otto A. Alcaide '23
E. Brainard Graves '23
Charles F. Long '23
John D. Munger '23
Natalie Page Neville '23 (d)
Paul H. Richardson '23
Mary Swartwood Sinclair '23
John W. Stevens '23
Charlotte Hudson White '23
Huntington Eldridge '24 (d)
Robert C. Hamilton '24
Richard B. Hocking '24
Mary Harvey Kindel '24
Philip M. Lecompte '24
Barbara A. Loomer '24
Katherine Hart Mitchell '24
C. Hamilton Sanford '24
Arthur D. Schulte '24 (d)
Edwin T. Thompson '24
Robert J. Wood '24
Virginia Thompson Camp '25
William E. Curtis '25
Benjamin F. English '25
E. Havens Kahlo '25
Allen Keedy '25
Charles N. Loveland Jr. '25 (d)
Spencer S. Marsh Jr. '25
Hugh D. McClellan '25

Howard G. Nichols '25
Joseph P. Ringland '25

ABBOT/PHILLIPS '26 70th Reunion

ABBOT 1926

NON SIBI Scholar \$5,000-\$9,999

Katharine Clay Sawyer

Donor

Sibyl Kidder Paris
Frances Flagg Sanborn

PHILLIPS 1926

Frank O. Spinney

NON SIBI Founder \$25,000 or more

Charles E. Payne (d)
Mrs. Henry H. Tweed (d)
John W. Watling Jr.

NON SIBI Fellow \$10,000-\$24,999

Carlton M. Fishel

NON SIBI Scholar \$5,000-\$2,499

Henry Lyne Jr. (d)
Mrs. Alice W. Moore

NON SIBI Associate \$1,000-\$2,499

J. Coolidge Carter (d)
Fletcher E. Nyce
Paul F. Steketee

Donor

Robert P. Chase
Anthony D. Eastman
Howard B. Huntress
Watson F. Kinney
Paul Maloney
John A. McClellan
Mrs. D. Wendell Mitchell
Francis J. O'Hara Jr. (d)
Robert L. Popper
Frank O. Spinney
Charles D. Sullivan
John J. Weldon

ABBOT 1927

Donor

Ruth Nason Downey
Nancy Kimball Dunlap
Helen Connolly McGuire
Ruth M. Perry

PHILLIPS 1927

Robert L. Crowell

NON SIBI Associate \$1,000-\$2,499

Robert L. Crowell
Samuel A. Groves

Donor

Donald C. Alexander
Deane L. Bassett
Rowland B. Cook
Edgar B. Galloway
Hubert N. Graves (d)
C. Colburn Hardy
John T. McClintock
D. Bruce McLean
William F. Merrill
Robert J. Nordhaus
Robert H. Pelletreau
Marshall S. Pollard
James A. Reynolds
R. Clarke Smith
Charles L. Sturtevant Jr.
W. Davis Taylor
David S. Vipond

ABBOT 1928

NON SIBI Associate \$1,000-\$2,499

Margaret Nivison Chase

Donor

Elisabeth Small

PHILLIPS 1928

Frank C. Schroeder Jr.

NON SIBI Founder \$25,000 or more

Thomas S. Tyler (d)

NON SIBI Fellow \$10,000-\$24,999

Roger F. Murray 2nd

Giving by Class

NON SIBI Scholar
\$5,000-\$9,999

R. Allen Keyworth

Donor

James R. Adriance
Emmert W. Bates
Kenneth M. Brett
Joseph G. Byram
John M. Cole
Desmond B. Donnelly
Harold S. Edwards (d)
John W. Ewell
Mrs. Walter L. Farley Jr.
William H. Frank
John E. Griffin
William H. Guyer
Mrs. William J. Hoffman
David M. Keedy
Mortimer H. Laundon Jr.
Thomas C. Mendenhall II
A. P. Parker
Frank C. Schroeder Jr.
Eric P. Smith
Calvin S. Tilden
Horace G. Torbert
Harold M. Tukesbury
William Webb

ABBOT 1929**NON SIBI Scholar**
\$5,000-\$9,999

Despina Plakias Messinesi

Donor

Catherine Bowden Barnes
Charlotte Osgood Bennet
Grace E. Castle
Estelle Levering Chestnut
Lois Hardy Daloz
Jane A. Linn Gale
Mary Eaton Graf
M. Jeannette Hubbard
Susan Pratt Lipka
Charlotte Butler Plummer
Harriet Gilmore Yoh

PHILLIPS 1929

Frank Townend
Joseph B. Ullman

NON SIBI Patron
\$2,500-\$4,999

John Clarke Kane

NON SIBI Associate
\$1,000-\$2,499

Austin C. Chase
George T. French
Hugh M. Jones Jr.
Thomas Lasater
Andrew Y. Rogers
Frank Townend

Donor

John R. Craft
P. Morton De Wolfe
George C. Gordon
William T. Houston
John Howell Jr.
John M. Kopper
Richard C. Marcy
Malvin J. Mayer
John R. Mooney
Wilmer B. Morrow
J. Quigg Newton Jr.
Mrs. John S. Redpath
Charles M. D. Reed
W. Albert Rill
Arthur M. Rogers
Robert C. Rogers
George R. Rowland
John I. Shafer Jr.
Edwin R. Smith
Stephen H. Stackpole
Hugh Tatlock
Joseph B. Ullman

ABBOT 1930**NON SIBI Founder**
\$25,000 or more

Donna Brace Ogilvie

NON SIBI Associate
\$1,000-\$2,499

Barbara Lamson Cummings
Rosamond Castle Olivetti

Donor

Kathryn Dutton Leidy
Elizabeth Perry Lewis
Grace Hadley MacMillan
Barbara Lord Mathias

PHILLIPS 1930

Stanley G. Kellogg

NON SIBI Founder
\$25,000 or more

Henry Ehrlich, 2nd (d)

NON SIBI Fellow
\$10,000-\$24,999

Gilbert C. Greenway, 3rd
Richard J. Stern

NON SIBI Scholar
\$5,000-\$9,999

Jacob W. Hershey

NON SIBI Associate
\$1,000-\$2,499

Eugene A. Mintkeski
Leeds Mitchell Jr.
Barclay Morrison (d)

Donor

Northrop Beach
H. Ward Beebe
John D. Benedito
Amory H. Bradford
William G. Butler
James G. Byington
Charles A. Chapin
Charles H. Chapin Jr.
Grover Churchill
Maurice L. Cousins
Fred W. Curtis
Seymour B. Dunn
William S. Emerson
Richard M. Frazier
Stanley G. Kellogg
Richard Kimball
Joseph T. Lambie
Malcolm C. Lang
Clark Lynn Jr.
Charles J. McLanahan
Frank R. Miller
Edward M. Murray
Stanley E. Neill
Hamilton Page
Sidney L. Paine (d)
Carvel Painter
T. Dennie Pratt
William R. Robertson
Charles E. Rolfe Jr.
William L. Sachse
Kenneth N. Scott (d)
David W. Shallenberger
James Smith Jr.

Charles S. Underhill
James W. Vipond
Richard J. Walsh Jr.

ABBOT/PHILLIPS '31
65th Reunion**ABBOT 1931****Donor**

Metta Bettels Beach
Virginia Lillard Collins
Helen Richardson Coughlin
Mary Smead Homlar
Marcia Rudd Keil
Faith Chipman Parker
Janet Simon Smith
Lisette Micoleau Tillinghast

PHILLIPS 1931

Frederick C. Cuthbertson
Thomas H. Lawrence
Charles S. Strauss

NON SIBI Fellow
\$10,000-\$24,999

H. Paul Buckingham
John L. Cooper
Charles S. Strauss

NON SIBI Patron
\$2,500-\$4,999

Harold E. Foreman Jr.

NON SIBI Associate
\$1,000-\$2,499

Lucius R. Gordon
Lyman Spitzer Jr.
Van T. Sprinkle (d)

Donor

Horace P. Abbott Jr.
Frederick S. Allis Jr. (d)
James Avery Jr.
Hugh H. Babcock
D. Chadwick Braggiotti
Henry P. Brightwell Jr.
Loyal D. Clark
Mary W. Clifford
Frederick C. Cuthbertson
Martin H. Donahoe Jr.
Jonathan S. England
Mrs. Benjamin Grosvenor
Hudson Holland

Adolf B. Horn Jr.
Lucius Kingman
Arthur S. Laundon (d)
Thomas H. Lawrence
Ralsten C. Lewis
John A. McElligott
Austen B. McGregor
Robert Milbank
Donald Poinier
Donald Ritchie
Russell B. Roth
John B. Rubenstein
George H. Simonds
William T. Van Huysen
Laurence A. Weaver Jr.
Robert C. Winfield
Henry R. Withington
Stewart G. Wolf Jr.

ABBOT 1932**Donor**

Helen Cutler Appleton
Isabel K. Arms
Louise Hollis Black
Katharine Brigham Callanen
Marie Holihan Foley (d)
Harriet Wright Hight
Louise Wallburg Kneeland
Julia Wilhelm Lindahl
Florence Dunbar Robertson
Ruth Tyler Smith
Frances Harvey Starkweather
Jean Will Wilson

PHILLIPS 1932**Malcolm S. Millard****NON SIBI Fellow**
\$10,000-\$24,999

Duncan H. Newell Jr.
Mrs. George A. Ott

NON SIBI Patron
\$2,500-\$4,999

Phil E. Gilbert Jr.

NON SIBI Associate
\$1,000-\$2,499

Reginald T. Clough
Russell S. Clymer
William Hausberg
Malcolm S. Millard
David H. Northrup
Lovett C. Peters

Giving by Class

Donor

Gage N. Aborn
 John W. Barclay
 Donald L. Bartlett
 Charles B. Bayly Jr.
 William S. Beinecke
 Duncan Bruce Jr.
 Edwin J. Clapp
 Henry M.V. Dearborn
 John Dorman
 Joseph G. Duchesne Jr.
 W. Gordon Fawcett
 Henry A. Gardner Jr.
 Harold S. Hart Jr.
 William E. Hughes
 Edward S. Jacobson
 Robert B. Lincoln
 George P. O'Neil
 John H. Preston
 Donald A. Raymond Jr. (d)
 John H. Rhodes
 Henry S. Robinson
 John B. Rowland
 Paul H. Schroeder
 Andrew Schultz Jr.
 Cyrus G. Shepard II
 Herbert L. Stern Jr.
 William L. Taggart Jr.
 Mackey J. Thompson
 Edwin O. Tilton
 Thomas J. Ward Jr.
 Deryck H. Waring

ABBOT 1933

NON SIBI Scholar
 \$5,000-\$9,999

Frances McGarry Ogg

Donor

Ann Cole Gannett
 Margaret Chase Johnson
 Helen Rice Wiles

PHILLIPS 1933

Hugh Samson

NON SIBI Founder
 \$25,000 or more

Robert S. Ingersoll

NON SIBI Fellow
 \$10,000-\$24,999

W. Hamilton Wilcox (d)

NON SIBI Patron
 \$2,500-\$4,999

Hugh Samson

NON SIBI Associate
 \$1,000-\$2,499

Ray A. Graham Jr.
 Richard J. Kerry
 Robert H. Kriebel
 Earl J. Wofsey

Donor

Joseph Allen
 Daniel B. Badger
 John Badman, Sr.
 George P. Bartholomew
 Rynn Berry
 Bradford L. Boynton
Robert S. Bush
 Frederick J. Clifford Jr.
 Samuel H. Donnell Jr.
 William G. Dwyer
 William D. Embree Jr.
 G. Edgar Folk
 John F. Fuller
 John E. Giles
 Marshall T. Gleason
 W. Morton Grant
 Edward V. Gulick
 Louis J. Hector
John H. Hewitt
 Alan R. Johnston
 Barclay A. Kingman
 Sidney L. Lasell Jr. (d)
 Richard H. Lowe
 James L. Martin Jr.
 Mahlon R. Mason
 Alfred R. McWilliams Jr.
 Arthur G. Newmyer Jr.
 William L. Nute Jr.
 George T. Peck
 Edwin W. Pomerleau
 Ralph C. Rudd
 Arthur I. Saklad

W. Murray Sanders

Burke Smith
 Stephen L. Smith
 Joseph A. Tardiff
 George Thom Jr.
 James L. Toohey Jr.
 Harvey G. Turner Jr.
 George P. Wanty
 Roger U. Wellington
 William G. Wigton

ABBOT 1934

NON SIBI Patron
 \$2,500-\$4,999

Ruth Stott Peters

Donor

Elizabeth Barnes Callender
 Barbara Ritzman Devereux
 Cassandra Kinsman Dexter
 Sarah O'Reilly Loria
 Margaret Morrill Wilkins
 Elizabeth Upton Zabriskie

PHILLIPS 1934

Thomas B. Campion

NON SIBI Founder
 \$25,000 or more

DeWitt Horner
 Carl Shirley (d)

NON SIBI Scholar
 \$5,000-\$9,999

Louis Bachmann Jr.
 Mrs. John H. Castle Jr.
 Mrs. Polly G. Miller

NON SIBI Patron
 \$2,500-\$4,999

Joseph B. Stevens Jr.

NON SIBI Associate
 \$1,000-\$2,499

Everett W. Bovard
 G. Edwin Hadley
 Rockwell Keeney Jr.
 Chester W. Morse
 Richard G. Powell
 Mrs. Esther W. Powelson
 Robert W. Sides
 John M. Woolsey Jr.

Donor

Robert W. Adamson
 Donald B. Badger
 Fletcher Brown
 William H. Brown
Thomas B. Campion
 William L. Chamberlin
 Harlan Cleveland
 Jerrold K. Cook
Maurice D. Cooper Jr.
 H. William Davis Jr.
 Charles H. Dawson

William B. Durant Jr.
 Walter E. Faithorn Jr.
 William H. Harding
 Alexander P. Hixon
 Phelps Holloway
 Howard Huntoon
 Howard P. Johnson (d)
 Elliott B. Knowlton
 J. Lindsay Latham
 Prescott M. Little
 Henry C. McDuff
 John C. Mitchell II
 Samuel W. Off
 Edwin S. Olsan (d)
 Frederick A. Peterson
 John E. Petrie (d)
 Lincoln Pierce
 Breen Ringland
 David C. Sargent
 Walter S. Snell
 Samuel A. Steere Jr.
 Frederick L. Tausch
 Thomas Thacher
 William G. Torrey
 Willis E. Urick Jr.
 Frank K. Wallace
 A. Ward West
 Robert D. Wilder

ABBOT 1935

NON SIBI Founder
 \$25,000 or more

Eliese Strahl Cutler

Donor

Ellen Rivinius Anderson
 Lucia Nunez Atlas
 Barbara Symonds Day
 Eleanor Johnson Du Toit
 Susan Hildreth Goodwin
 Shirley Powers Haseltine
 Elizabeth P. Jordan
 Doris Schwartz Lewis
 Jane Dawes McClellan
 Helen E. McDonald
 Phyllis Harding Morton
 Evelyn Chappell Swayze

PHILLIPS 1935

Frederick B. Grant

NON SIBI Founder
 \$25,000 or more

Robert Cushman

Richard M. Lederer Jr. (d)
Charles A. Meyer (d)

NON SIBI Fellow
 \$10,000-\$24,999

Carlton M. Higbie Jr.

NON SIBI Patron
 \$2,500-\$4,999

Robert R. Cotten II
Frederick B. Grant
 William B. Miller

NON SIBI Associate
 \$1,000-\$2,499

Norman C. Cross
 Brewster Perry (d)
 George K. Thompson

Donor

Erwin L. Baldwin
 John T. Beaty
 James M. Bird
 Theron S. Curtis Jr.
 Joseph K. Dana
Foster B. Davis Jr.
 Kenneth H. Dickey
 Carl M. Elkan
 Nathan C. Fitts
 Martin D. Freeman
 Harold F. Furber Jr.
 James B. Gaynor
Frederick W. Griffin
 Pliny H. Hayes, 3rd
 Donald W. Henry
 George M.V. Hook
Frank R. Hurlbutt
 E. Al Johnson Jr.
 Charles H. Kellogg
 Frederick H. McGown Jr.
Charles L. Miller Jr.
 Richard C. Ninde
 Robert A. Peelor
 George B. Rheinfrank Jr.
 Albert B. Richardson
 Charles E. Rockwell
 W. Emlen Roosevelt
 Peter M. Soutter
 John D. Stubbs
 Charles B. Swartwood Jr.
Leonard J. Vines
 John P. Warden
 Richard G. Woodbridge III

Honor Roll of Agents

Phillips Academy agents who reached or exceeded their goal.

| Class | Head Agent(s) |
|-------|---|
| 1930 | Stanley Kellogg |
| 1931 | Frederick Cuthbertson, Thomas Lawrence, Charles Strauss |
| 1935 | Frederick Grant |
| 1937 | John Ware |
| 1941 | Ernest Stockwell, Robert Feinberg |
| 1946 | Richard Phelps, Robert Wexler |
| 1947 | Stephen Goodhue |
| 1951 | Jerry Lasley |
| 1953 | Tom Shoop |
| 1954 | Timothy Hogen, G. David Mackenzie |
| 1963 | Henry Wilmer |
| 1969 | William Schink |
| 1971 | David Winton, Richard Cashin, Paul Finnegan, Thomas Foley, Stephen Sherrill |
| 1973 | Richard Kauffman |
| 1976 | Timothy Draper |
| 1978 | Elizabeth Harold Close, Peter Warren |
| 1982 | Michael Stoddard |
| 1985 | Thomas Murtagh |
| 1991 | Sam Robfogel |
| 1995 | Jed Donahue, Terry-Ann Burrell |

ABBOT/PHILLIPS '36 60th Reunion

ABBOT 1936

NON SIBI Patron
\$2,500-\$4,999

Mary Trafton Simonds
Lucy Hawkes Winship

NON SIBI Associate
\$1,000-\$2,499

Mary Dooley Bragg
Sally Scates Engelkirk

Donor

Pauline Spear Chapin
Clara Holland Chase
Elizabeth Sargent Crandell
Elinor Robinson Goodwin
Helen O'Brien Olcott

PHILLIPS 1936 William D. Hart Jr.

NON SIBI Founder
\$25,000 or more

Richard W. Burnett
Melville Chapin
Warren P. Snyder
Frederic A. Stott

NON SIBI Fellow
\$10,000-\$24,999

Robert W. Hewitt
William J. Shallow
Richard M. Wyman

NON SIBI Scholar
\$5,000-\$9,999

William D. Hart Jr.
John R. Sears (d)

NON SIBI Patron
\$2,500-\$4,999

Edward W. Brightwell

Paul F. Kalat
John H. Swartz
Willis A. Trafton Jr. (d)

NON SIBI Associate
\$1,000-\$2,499

Lee A. Banash
A. Leroy Bolton Jr.
R.B. Borough
George S. Burr
Richard L. Merrick
Wesley M. Oler

Donor

Julian E. Agoos
Samuel S. Binnian
John H. Bishop (d)
Lloyd G. Blanchard
Herbert A. Boas Jr.
H. Dexter S. Chafee
Lincoln Clark Jr.
William A. Coffin
John C. Cone
Philip H. Confer
Theodore D. Day
Frederic F. Donaldson
Frederick A. Field
Alexander M. Hammer Jr.
Henry R. Hayes Jr.
Drayton Heard Jr.
Robert C. Hector
Raymond H. Korndorfer
Calvin D. MacCracken
William A. MacIntyre Jr.
Howard P. Mendel
William C. Mennel
John O. Mullen
Chester L. Nourse Jr.
P. Loring Reed Jr.
James E. Robjant
David L. Rubin
John W. Russ
Edward P. Sharretts Jr.
Albert K. Shermañ
John L. Simonds
William B. Watson Jr.
Louis Wiley, Sr.
Henry C. Wood

ABBOT 1937

Frances Connelly Dowd

NON SIBI Associate
\$1,000-\$2,499

Mary Emily Pettengill Smith-
Petersen
Elizabeth Joost Todd

Donor

Elizabeth Melcher Anderson
Grace Vibberts Conlin
Barbara Pierpoint Craig
Frances Connelly Dowd
Barbara Daniels Goodman
Anne Sawyer Greene
Ruth Hill Haberland
Priscilla Wonson Hahn
Jeannette Partridge Harrison
Nancy Burns McArdle
Priscilla Richards Phenix
Lucy Hulburt Richardson
Martha Ransom Tucker
Marjorie Boesel Van
Winkle (d)
Mary Perrott Whitehill

PHILLIPS 1937

John H. Ware Jr.

NON SIBI Scholar
\$5,000-\$9,999

Mr. & Mrs. William S.
Brewster

NON SIBI Associate
\$1,000-\$2,499

George A. Berry III
Gordon C. Brown
John N. Deming
Everett Fisher
Joseph M. Ford
John D. Foscett
Carl B. Jacobs
Norman M. Karasick
Frank J. Keffersan Jr.
James A. Marsh
John P. Powelson
Horace M. Poynter Jr.
William E. Thornley
Richard B. Tweedy
John H. Ware Jr.

Donor

Raymond G. Anderson
Archie M. Andrews Jr.
Howard C. Blanding
Richard M. Blustein
William L. Bowne
Alfred F. Brady
G. Wallace Chessman
Thomas T. Church
Victor F. Clark
Russell B. Cornell
Bertram H. Davis

Wirt Davis II

Tyson Dines Jr.
Donald A. Donahue
Spencer M. Ehrman
Philip W. Emery
Henry C. Field
Angus N. Gordon Jr.
Paul I. Grinberg Jr.
John I. Hartman Jr.
Ernest W. Lawton Jr.
Thomas H. Lenagh
Wallace B. Liverance Jr.
John W. Lomas
Kimball A. Loring Jr.
Wilbur Marvin
John B. McCann
Arthur H. Medalie
Franklin A. Munsey
David M. Payne
J.H. Cameron Peake
William C. Quinby
Howard A. Reed
Edmon L. Rinehart
Edward A. Robie
Julius Rockwell Jr.
Nathaniel W. Roe
William H. Savage
William Scheft
Howard W. Selby Jr.
H. Gordon Smith
William H. Stevens
William H.Y. Stevens
Charles H. Tenney II
Alfred C.W. Thies
Oswald Tower Jr.
James L. Tucker
Albert E. Van Court
L. Stanton Williams
Thorp L. Wolford

ABBOT 1938

Margaret Comstock Bayldon

NON SIBI Patron
\$2,500-\$4,999

Susan Darling

NON SIBI Associate
\$1,000-\$2,499

Barbara Lee Mill

Donor

Margaret Comstock Bayldon
Mary Elliot Brown
Elizabeth McBride Chapman
Elise Duncan Danforth
Gloria King Elkin

Giving by Class

Marjorie Coll Fields
Diana Greene Helfrich
Mary Toohey Kruse
Jean Tilton Melby
Sara Graham Peck
Constance Thurber Prudden
Mary-Frances Godfrey
Richardson
Margaret Plunkett Smith
Evelyn Ward Willard
Madeleine Proctor Woodward

PHILLIPS 1938

John L. Rowbotham

NON SIBI Scholar
\$5,000-\$9,999

R. L. Ireland III

NON SIBI Patron
\$2,500-\$4,999

P. Wooster Richard
Sumner Smith Jr. (d)
Robert H. Young

NON SIBI Associate
\$1,000-\$2,499

Fred E. Bergfors Jr.
Thomas D. Burns
Sumner R. Kates
William D. Lynch
Thomas E. Tiplin

Donor

Worthington M. Adams
Harris E. Adriance
James F. Allen
James W. Bancker Jr.
Parker N. Blanchard
Fred L. Born
Damon Carter
William C. Cate
A. Thomas Conlin
Eugene J. Curtis Jr. (d)
R. Spink Davis
Charles H. Dearborn
Richard E. Downs
Richard England
Charles C. Esty
James M. Ethridge III
Gardner A. Finley
W. Todd Furniss
Robert A. Gardner Jr.
J. Allan Garner
Robert L.J. Gillispie
Theo G.J. Hagedorn

Lincoln F. Hanson
Stephen W. Harris
Charles T. Henry
Joseph W. Hotchkiss
George Ingram Jr.
Burt C. Johnson
John G. Keller
Edmund T. Kennedy
Fred I. Kent II
John W. Leggett
James F. Leonard Jr.
John P. Marsh
Francis J.M. Mayers
William C. McConnell Jr.
William T. Middlebrook
J. Read Murphy
Alexander Murray, 3rd
Richard B. Philbrick
Irvin C. Plough
Donald M. Reynolds
Richard L. Rising
John A. Rogge
John L. Rowbotham
Charles J. Smith
William D. Sommerville Jr.
John L. Sosman
Charles M. Stoddart
Charles H. Tower
James E. Trott
Harry M. Vawter Jr.
George B. Waters
P. Whitney Webb
W. Robert Wigley Jr.
David C. Wilhelm
William H. Wood Jr.
Bradford Wright

ABBOT 1939

Joan Hubbard Lawson

Donor

Marjorie MacMullen Brewer
Virginia Jones Giles
Jeanne Waugh Harney
Barbara Bellows Kaiser
Joan Hubbard Lawson
Lucia Buchanan Livingston
Dorothy Heidrich Lockhart
Charlotte Skinner McCanna
Ellen Alden Reed
Patricia Perry Reiss
Constance Smith Templeton

PHILLIPS 1939

Richard G. Mintz
George Oliva Jr.
Gordon M. Tuttle

NON SIBI Founder
\$25,000 or more

Thomas A. Kelly (d)
Janet I. Kelly

NON SIBI Fellow
\$10,000-\$24,999

George Parker Jr.

NON SIBI Scholar
\$5,000-\$9,999

S. James Spitz Jr.
Richard D. Waterman

NON SIBI Patron
\$2,500-\$4,999

Richard G. Mintz
Gordon M. Tuttle

NON SIBI Associate
\$1,000-\$2,499

Richard W. Besse
Marshall S. Kates
George Oliva Jr.
Faeltion C. Perkins Jr.
Bernard Rafferty
L. Chase Ritts Jr.
John B. Robinson
John C. Robinson
Peter Strauss
Henry L. Terrie Jr.
John N. Walsh Jr.

Donor

Henry H. Anderson Jr.
Joseph F. Anderson
Joseph A. Archbald III
Oliver M. Barres
Winfred E.A. Bernhard
William Binnian
John B. Blake
John M. Blum
Walter A. Boyd Jr.
Charles G. Brough
John W. Castles III
Richard D. Conant
William C. Coughlan
William S. Creighton
Edward W. Cutler
Edward L. Davis Jr.

Osborne A. Day Jr.
Charles M. Donovan
Peter Dudan
John M. Eckle
Curtis P. Fields Jr.
Herbert E. Fletcher
Thomas N. Flournoy
Roger M. Freeman Jr.
Robert Fuld
Robert H. Goodkind
Donald J. Graham
Gilbert J. Grout
W. Daniel Hall
Henry R. Hallowell
Arthur G. Heidrich Jr.
Robert W. Hinman
Henry W. Hobson Jr.
Ernest A. Holthausen
Thomas L. Kelley
Edmund H. Kendrick
Cornelius B. Kennedy
William C. Kurtz Jr.
Cameron J. LaClair Jr.
Allan L. Levine
John V. Makepeace
Johnston F. Northrop
Frank O'Brien Jr.
Douglas D. Pirnie
Wilson B. Prophet Jr.
William A. Pugh
Donald A. Quarles Jr.
John H. Reid (d)
David H. Riege
William H. Ryder
Robert W. Sanford
Robert B. Sherwood
R.K. Sherwood
Melvin I. Shoul
John T. Stoddart Jr.
Frank L. Thompson
George F. Wagoner
Rufus F. Walker
Thomas J. Whelan Jr.
Arthur C. Williams

ABBOT 1940

Phyllis Crocker England

NON SIBI Fellow
\$10,000-\$24,999

Edward W. Nutting
Mary Howard Nutting

NON SIBI Scholar
\$5,000-\$9,999

Phyllis Crocker England

Donor

Nancy Wilson Ainslie
Elaine Dalrymple Brough
Priscilla Williams Dorian
Susan Place Duncan
Marietta Meyer Ekberg
Jeanne Cowles Fleischmann
Mary Chase Foster
Frances Chandler Futch
Doris Sawyer Gordon
Joan Carlson Hutchison
Mary Dean Naff Pugh
Priscilla Russ Shannon
Rosamond Elliot Sullivan
Dorothy Garry Warlick

PHILLIPS 1940

Prescott S. Bush Jr.
David E. Gile

NON SIBI Founder
\$25,000 or more

Eugene A. Schnell

NON SIBI Fellow
\$10,000-\$24,999

James F. Burke Jr.

NON SIBI Patron
\$2,500-\$4,999

A. Charles de Limur
William B. Macomber Jr.
Joseph B. Parker

NON SIBI Associate
\$1,000-\$2,499

J. Mabon Childs
Austen H. Furse
David E. Gile
Frederick K. P. A. Goerner
Alfred H. Heckel Jr.
John S. Kubie
Charles L. Larkin Jr.
Henry E. Peele Jr.
Charles C. Richardson
William Snower Jr.

Donor

George J. Adriance
William P. Arnold Jr.
Dicran B. Barian
Robert W. Bates Jr.
John B. Bean
Thomas H. Beddall Jr.
Linton P. Bell

Giving by Class

Norman S. Bemis
 Arthur B. Blake
 Pierpont B. Buck
 Anthony R. Burnam III
Prescott S. Bush Jr.
 Manuel A. Cadenas Jr.
 Paul E. Carter
 Wilnot V. Castle Jr.
 H. James Caulkins
 Edward C. Chapin
 Donald B. Cole
 William R. Coles
 George A. Cullers
 Walter J.P. Curley Jr.
 Thomas P. Dea Jr.
 Malcolm M. Donahue
 Mrs. Harold E. Drake Jr.
 Stephen B. Finch
 Sherwood H. Finley
 Mrs. Rollin B. Fishet
 Blake Flint
 John J. Flournoy
 Donald A. Forsyth
 William B. Gates
 Maurice S. Gould Jr.
 William K. Graw II
 Nicholas M. Greene
 T. McLean Giffin
 Richard A. Hale
 William C. Hart
 Peter Hatch
 William B. Hayler
 Thomas M. Healy (d)
 Russell G. Humphreys
 Hamilton R. James
 Peter S. Jennison
 Franklin L. Joy II
 John S. Klein
 John W. Knaur
 Laurence F. Lee Jr.
 Thomas M. Lewis II
 Edward F. Mahony
 Harvey B. Moore
 John H.I. Morse
 Horace G. M. Mosser
 R. Bradford Murphy
 Richard B. Ogrean
 Maurice H. Pease Jr.
 Kroger Pettengill
 Daniel R. Pinkham Jr.
 Jerome Preston Jr.
 Vance G. Raynsford
 James B. Redus Jr.
 Gerard C. Reed
 Richard A. Rhodes II
 Richard T. Richards
 John H. Riege
 C. Willard Robinson Jr.

Donald P. Sands Jr.
 C. Richard Schueler
 Brooks E. Smith
 Robert P. Snower
 Frank F. Soule Jr.
 William A. Sutton
 Frederick F. Taussig
 Donald G. Thompson
 David W. Thurston
 Leonard W. Tucker
 Gilmer Twombly
 Donald H. Voss
 Edward D. Walen
 William C. Wallace
 Philip C. Walsh
 Richard R. Wareham
 Norton C. Wheeler Jr.
 Parker C. Wiseman

ABBOT/PHILLIPS '41 55th Reunion

ABBOT 1941

NON SIBI Patron
\$2,500-\$4,999

Frances Troub Roberts

Donor

Josephine Hartwell
 Boddington
 Alda Grieco Cesatini
 Emily Mills Courtice
 Beverly Brooks Floe
 Ruth Bondy Lowy
 Margery Martin Martin
 Jane Towne McGarry
 Nancy Kelley Park
 Nancy Eccles Roome
 Helen Stott Spencer
 Julie Nelson Williams
 Harriet Beach Zeitung

PHILLIPS 1941

Robert J. Feinberg
Ernest F. Stockwell Jr.

NON SIBI Founder
\$25,000 or more

Richard L. Gelb
 Donald M. Marshman Jr.
 John B. Pierce Jr.

NON SIBI Fellow
\$10,000-\$24,999

David G. Carter
Otis W. Erisman

NON SIBI Scholar
\$5,000-\$9,999

C. Harvey Bradley Jr.
 Robert C. Stevens
 Melvin L. Weiner

NON SIBI Patron
\$2,500-\$4,999

Cyril Crimmins (d)

NON SIBI Associate
\$1,000-\$2,499

Hines H. Baker Jr.
Claude J. Davis
 Benjamin E. Longenecker Jr.
 Douglas D. Milne Jr.
 Louis V. Sorrentino
Ernest F. Stockwell Jr.
 Robert O. White

Donor

Paul N. Anderson Jr.
William T. Bacon Jr.
 Arnold R. Beaver
 Laurence A. Blood
 Alexander Blum Jr.
 William B. Case
 Clarence A. Chafey Jr.
 William D. Cochran
 Alan S. Cook
 William P. Cooke II
 George H. Dexter
 Joseph W. Drake Jr.
 Antonio S. Falcon
Robert J. Feinberg
 John J. Ferguson
 Spencer Flournoy*
 Donat O. Green
 C. Stuart Grover
 Robert R. Hale
 Thomas B. Hartmann
 John C. Hellebush
Harvey M. Kelsey Jr.
 Philo Rockwell King Jr.
 Jeremiah A. Klotz
 Anthony V. Lynch III
 Waldo B. Lyon
 John L. Merrick
 Richard L. Murray
 S.R. Overall Jr.
 William O. Pettut Jr.

Henry A.R. Peyton
 Arnold T. Reiche
 Allan H. Richardson Jr.
 Goerge G.D. Rockwell
 C. Burns Roehrig
 Homer J. Rose
 Arnold I. Shapiro
Richard B. Sheffield
 Stephen Thiras
 John R. Thompson
 James R. Trimble
 Arthur C. Upton
 Joseph H. Vaamonde
 Brooks S. White
 Mildred H. Wilcox
 H. Donald Wilson
 Otrin G. Wood Jr.
 Jerome M. Ziegler Jr.

ABBOT 1942

NON SIBI Founder
\$25,000 or more

Annette Curran Conlon

Donor

Marilyn Batlow Argetsinger
 Mary Bettuccio Arnold
 Margaret Stuart Beale
 Ruth Snider Bernstein
 Ninon Lacey Chaet
 Elizabeth Gorsuch Figus
 Elsie Williams Kelly
 Louise Loud
 Barbata Robjent Moore
 Janet Dwight Nickerson
 Betty England Olsen
 Jane E. Rutherford
 Earline Simpson
 Juliette Weston Suhr
 Beatrice Hardy Verdery
 Jane Bittel Weil
 Marilyn Menschik Westaway

PHILLIPS 1942

Nathaniel M. Cartmell Jr.

NON SIBI Founder
\$25,000 or more

Edwin C. Andrews Jr.
 John S. Greenway (d)

NON SIBI Scholar
\$5,000-\$9,999

N. Bruce Calder
 John E. Searle Jr.

R. Robert Siegel
 Winfield Smith
 Bernard C. Welch

NON SIBI Patron
\$2,500-\$4,999

Clitus H. Marvin III
 Bernard G. Palitz
 Eugene F. Williams Jr.

NON SIBI Associate
\$1,000-\$2,499

George Bush
 Donald F. Herbst
 Mrs. Saul Horowitz Jr.
 John L. Macintyre (d)
 Averill Q. Mix
 Philip D. Reed Jr.
 Godfrey A. Rockefeller
 Marietta C. Schumacher
 Robert B. Seaver
 Elliott E. Vose

Donor

H. Osborne Aaron
 Carlton M. Badger
 George R. Bailey Jr.
 Grant S. Barker
 William S. Barnard
 Dudley B. Batchelor
 William A. Bauman
 Lehman F. Beardsley
 James J. Beggs
 William B. A. Bentley
 Lucius H. Biglow Jr.
 Charles S. Bissell Jr.
 F. Steele Blackall III
 Hallock M. Boutwell
 James F. Brayton
 David W. Brown
 W. Farrar Brown
 Stuart M. Butler Jr.
 John W. Carr
 James H. Carrington
Nathaniel M. Cartmell Jr.
 Donald W. Celotto
 David Chavchavadze
 John T. Cochran
 David P. Conroy
 John D. Corse
 Raymond P. S. Cuthbertson
 Gordon B. Elliot Jr.
 William A. Flint Jr.
 Warren W. Francis
 Samuel S. Fuller
 Robert A. Furman
 Howard K. Gray

Giving by Class

O. Bradford Griffin
Robert P. Hackett Jr.
Thruston H. Hammer
Lindsay D. Hanna
Jurgen M. Honig
Thomas E. Huser Jr.
Nelson R. Jesup
Fred Kahn
Kenneth W. Keuffel
Walter I. Kingsley
Charles W. Knapp Jr.
Mrs. Wallace C. Latour
Joseph M. Leiper II
Warren A. Lewis
Daniel A. Lo Presti
Russell H. Lord Jr.
Eugene Lyne
Robert S. McCarter II
Lane McGovern
Rowland P. McKinley Jr.
Vernon E. Midgley
Benjamin C. Morse III
Burton E. Nichols
Mrs. Ernest D. Obermeyer
Amos N. Prescott Jr.
Thomas B. Quarles
Albert A. Raphael Jr.
John M. Raymond Jr.
Robert K. Reynolds
Lawton G. Sargent Jr.
Albert Sarnoff
S. Spencer Scott Jr.
S. Gordon Seccombe Jr.
Henry W. See
John Shepley
Gordon P. Small
William S. Stiles
Albert E. Stone
Frank A. Thomas Jr.
John R. Treadwell
Edward B. Twombly Jr.
George U. Warren
James B. Watson
Richard L. Webb
George A. White Jr.
Charles R. Whitney

ABBOT 1943

Mary Beckman Huidekoper

Donor

Mary Beckman Huidekoper
Joyce Yoffa Jacobson
S. Loughridge Konstam
Margaret Howard Long
Bettye Rutherford McCouch
Marjorie Lehmann Moats

Marilyn Tapper Mountain
Constance Walker Thompson
Patricia Pettengill Whitaker
Nancy Corwin Wintter

PHILLIPS 1943

Robert H. Traylor

NON SIBI Founder
\$25,000 or more

David F. Dorn

NON SIBI Fellow
\$10,000-\$24,999

C. Morton Bishop Jr.
Donald V.A. Earnshaw (d)
James J. Ennis (d)
Roberta E. Jordan

NON SIBI Associate
\$1,000-\$2,499

Winslow W. Bennett
Philip M. Drake
Victor W. Henningsen Jr.
Robert F. Herbst
John U. Lemmon III
George M. Lethbridge Jr.
Oswald S. Lowsley Jr.
Eugene E. Pantzer III
Arthur M. Sherrill Jr.
Robert H. Traylor
Clifford R. Wright Jr.

Donor

Richard M. Adler
David L. Ammen
David Anderson
Charles G. Arnold
Richard L. Baird
Eugene I. Blount
Edward S. Brockie Jr.
Seth N. Brockway
James M. Brown
Stephen E. Budd Jr.
Walter J. Cahners
Alexander D. Calhoun Jr.
William E. Chipman
Robert Coulson
Robert L. Cowles Jr.
Eason Cross Jr.
Victor T. Curtin
Allen M. Daley
Abel Davis II
John C. Davis
Kenneth N. Davis
Richard N. deNiord Jr.

Howard T. Dubois
H. Richard Duden
John M. Dudley
William E. Eastham
Frank M. Eccles
George W. Ettelson
John L. French
W. Michael Giblin Jr.
Benjamin A. Hammer
John S. Hayes
Frederick D. Herberich
S. Davidson Herron Jr.
John E. Hershey
Joseph C. Houghteling
Rand C. Johnson
Laurie E. Jules
Philip S. Kemp
William C. Lancaster
Walter H. Lewis Jr.
Henry C. Lincoln
John T. Metcalf Jr.
Frederick A. Moore
John H. Morris Jr.
Stuart J. Northrop
R. Lee Ordeman
Harold H. Owen Jr.
C. Edward Peck
Fred Perkins
N.R. Potter Jr.
Samuel S. Rogers
William C. Schock
Peregrin Schwarzer
Herbert Shaffer
Andrew B. Sides Jr.
Henry H. Simpson Jr.
Bardwell L. Smith
John A. Stevenson, Sr.
Frank N. Strout
Davis P. Thurber
John E. Vinsel
Donald L. Wallace
Charles H. Weiner

ABBOT 1944

Aagot Hinrichsen
Stambaugh

NON SIBI Associate
\$1,000-\$2,499

Edith Walker Filliettaz
Nancy Nicholas Wengert

Donor

Elizabeth Frank Abeles
Carol Paradise Decker
Marion Stevens Harris
Nancy Stone Heymann

Ruth Lyons Hickcox
Shirley Woodams Hoesterey
Emily McMurray Mead
Marianna Hubbard Mercer
Priscilla Stevens Rutherford
Aagot Hinrichsen
Stambaugh
Elisabeth Colson Tierney
Nancy Emerson Viele

PHILLIPS 1944

Kenneth K. Chun

NON SIBI Founder
\$25,000 or more

William W. Boeschstein

NON SIBI Fellow
\$10,000-\$24,999

John K. Collins
Victor K. Kiam

NON SIBI Scholar
\$5,000-\$9,999

Charles A. O'Brien

NON SIBI Patron
\$2,500-\$4,999

Peter W. Roome
Whitney Stevens
Roger L. Strong

NON SIBI Associate
\$1,000-\$2,499

Richard Abrons
B. Carrington Bidgood
William Y. Boyd
Richard S. Bull Jr.
Daniel T. Carroll
C.B. Francisco
Charles C. Gifford Jr.
Edmund Hayes Jr.
Norman E. McCulloch Jr.
Walter F. Torrance Jr.
Wheelock Whitney
Russell F. Zierick

Donor

William F. Abbott Jr.
William Adams III
Heath L. Allen
H. Alfred Allenby
Hugh R. Allott
J. Burchenal Ault
Philip B. Averbach
John Avery Jr.

Peter B. Baker
Melvin L. Bergheim
Robert P. Blume
Douglass M. Bomeisler Jr.
Nehemiah Boynton III
Willis K. Brainwell Jr.
Benjamin Y. Brewster Jr.
Roderick H. Browning
Charles B. Bryant
Frank J. Castagnet
Richard D. Castle
Kenneth K. Chun
James J. Conroy Jr.
Arnold G. Dana
Angus Deming
John S. Dickey
J. Morton Dunn
David A. Eagleson
Christopher J. Eatough
Curtis Farrar
John L. Finneran
Eugene E. Gaffey
Frederick D. Greene II
Harry Hall, 2nd
Richard H. Hall
Norman E. Hascall II
Robert P. Hatch
Charles E. Heming
John B. Henes
Thomas P. Howard
James H. Hudner
Stanley W. Jones
John S.W. Kellett
C. Wesley Kittleman Jr.
Robert M. Leach II
Harold V. Liddle
Robert D. Lilien
Henry K. Love
Frank M. Magee Jr.
Ernest C. Magison
Richard S. McKinley III
Leo T. McMahon Jr.
James C. McManaway Jr.
Leroy S. McMorris
C. Richard Mellor
Sumner N. Milender
H. Bigelow Moore
C. George Niebank Jr.
John L. O'Brien Jr.
Richard M. O'Keefe
Otis H. Parker Jr.
Robert B. Percy
Harry Phillips III
Noble K. Pierce
John P. Priskey
James B. Rains
George L. Selden
Roger S. Seymour

Honor Roll of Agents

Abbot Academy agents who reached or exceeded their goal.

| Class | Head Agent(s) |
|-------|---|
| 1937 | Frances Connelly Dowd |
| 1944 | Aagot Hinrichsen Stambaugh |
| 1946 | Luetta C. Robertson Johnston |
| 1948 | Brigid Bisgood Galusha |
| 1951 | Carolin Furst Carlson |
| 1956 | Francine Fenn Hofmeister |
| 1961 | Cynthia Eaton Bing |
| 1962 | Lynne Moriarty Langlois |
| 1963 | Eileen Schock Laspa |
| 1966 | Marcia Watson Goldberg, Margaret Ryder Kornblum |
| 1967 | Claudia A. Arrigg |
| 1968 | Juliana H. Crane, Lee Sullivan |
| 1969 | Sheila Prout |
| 1971 | Jennifer Martin Fallon |
| 1972 | Joy Beane Briant |
| 1973 | Susan Macartney Bodell |

| | |
|------------------------------|-------------------------|
| John F. Shepard | Barbara Haserick Dodge |
| Harold L. Simons | Gretchen Fuller Frazier |
| Carter Smith | Jean Mulvey Friedmann |
| John B. Snook | Phyllis Hardon Gander |
| Lester G. Sobin | Jessamine Patton Haff |
| Donald J. Sterling Jr. | Sara Livermore |
| John P. Stevens III | Charlotte Welles Locke |
| Sherwood B. Stockwell | Grace E. Lurton |
| Walter L. Stratton | Cynthia Smith McFalls |
| Herbert W. Talbot Jr. | Sally Spear Morse |
| John C. Thompson | Julia Gage Moses |
| Alvan H. Tucker | Marjorie Milne Winston |
| Albert F. Turner | |
| William M. Wagner | |
| Arthur S. Wensinger | |
| William W. Wilcox III | |
| Robert B. Williamson Jr. | |
| Robert A. Wofsey | |
| Raymond H. Young | |
| William J. Young II | |

PHILLIPS 1945

John W. Blake

NON SIBI Founder
\$25,000 or more

Broughton H. Bishop
R. Crosby Kemper Jr.
Harold A. B. McInnes
H. Hanford Smith Jr.

NON SIBI Fellow
\$10,000-\$24,999

Bruce S. Gelb
Leonard Horner
Louis F. Kutscher Jr.
Peter J. Lageinann
John J. Ryan III
Edward C. Wilson Jr.

NON SIBI Scholar
\$5,000-\$9,999

Robert S. Beach
John W. Blake
Richard E. Gray
William L. Saltonstall
John W. Vollmayer
Lawrence Ward

NON SIBI Patron
\$2,500-\$4,999

Edgar W. Bassick III
David R. Baty
Charles Y. Chuttick Jr.
Peter M. Grosz
Peter Hertzler
Ronald A. Nicholson
William A. Prior
Herbert H. Upton Jr.

NON SIBI Associate
\$1,000-\$2,499

George S. Baldwin Jr.
I. Wayland Bonbright III
Reginald B. Collier
John S. Ertelson
George D. Gould
Edward J. Hawkins
Robert L. Jones Jr.
James A. Lebenthal
John D. C. Little
George E. MacLellan III
Arthur K. Moher
William C. Mohler
Meredith Montague III
Harry C. Morgan
H. Leonard Richardson
John L. Thorndike
Edward L. Wheeler

Donor

Helen Bronk-Akerstrom
William S. Anderson
Bromwell Ault Jr.
William M. Barnum
Loring E. Batchelder
Andrew M. Beckwith
Warren H. Bell
John W. Bishop
Robert S. Boyd
Richard M. Chapin
Frederick S. Chase, 2nd
Brewster Conant
Richard E. Dake
Donald C. Dunbar
Edward W. Eacker

F. Talnage Edman
William M. Ellis
Dozier N. Fields Jr.
Jeremy Gaige
Frank L. Greene
Anton G. Hardy Jr.
Frederick W. Hayes
Peter C. Holmes
Chester E. Homer Jr.
Thomas M. Hopkinson
Huston S. Hunting (d)
Gwyneth D. Hunting
Charles A. King
Harry D. Koepke
Richard P. Leavitt
Morey Levine
M. Leonard Lewis
Leonard S. Lunder
C. Chesney McCracken
Charles H. McDuffie
William K. Mettler
Arthur W. Milam
John W. Moffly
William C. Moreland II
William H. Morris
Frank U. Naughton III
Gustave Pabst III
Hazen L. Page
Charles E. Phillips
Edward J. Power
Philip R. Reynolds
James W. Scanlan
Peter Schrager
Joseph L. Smith Jr.
David J. Space
Earle F. Spencer Jr.
Anthony W. Steere
Michael S. Thompson
Howard K. Thompson Jr.
Paul E.F. Thurlow
Henry P. Warren III
Richard L. Welch
Edwin M. Williams
Ralph J. Wirtz
James D. Zonino

ABBOT/PHILLIPS '46 50th Reunion

ABBOT 1946

Luetta C. Robertson
Johnston

NON SIBI Fellow
\$10,000-\$24,999

Patricia Bowne Wrightson

NON SIBI Scholar
\$5,000-\$9,999

Marian Troub Friedman

NON SIBI Associate
\$1,000-\$2,499

Nancy Thomas Adams
Mary Burton Blakney
Luetta C. Robertson
Johnston
Carolyn Teeson Keller
Florence Fryling Willis

Donor

Elsa Hinchman Clark
Louise Doyle Collins
Mavis Twomey Cox
Margaret Howe Ewing
Gail Sullivan Fleming
Hope Whitcomb Gaillard
Dorothy King Garner
Ann Hill Gates
Georgia Mills Head
Mary Thomas Peck
Virginia Finney Rose
Patricia Keefer Stoeffel
Ann Hellweg Warren
Sarah Allen Waugh

PHILLIPS 1946

Robert H. Wexler

NON SIBI Founder
\$25,000 or more

O. John Anderson
Arthur K. Asbury
Martin Begien
Otis Chandler
Frank S. Jones
James B. Kurtz
John D. Lynch
John D. Macomber
Richard J. Phelps
Jonathan W. Rogers
Charles W. Smith
William M. Van Cleave
Robert H. Wexler
J. Kimball Whitney
D. Michael Winton

NON SIBI Fellow
\$10,000-\$24,999

Hamilton W. Budge
John C. Dupree
Frank L. Harrington Jr.
Richard W. Kimball

Giving by Class

Walter L. Landerger Jr.
Donald M. Landis
Waldo E. Pratt III
Gustavo A. Tavares
Stephen K. West

NON SIBI Scholar
\$5,000-\$9,999

Daniel O. Anderson
Fred W. Doyle
John E. Friday Jr.
O. Harry Gruner
Alexander Jackson
Edward M. Mannon (d)
Roger A. Neuhoﬀ

NON SIBI Patron
\$2,500-\$4,999

Lewis C. Bancroft
L. Allan Carlsmith
Paul A. Marier

NON SIBI Associate
\$1,000-\$2,499

John M. Abel
Walter M. Aikman
Robert F. Barnett Jr.
Channing B. Chrisman
Arnold J. Cohen
William D. Dahling
Samuel Dysart Jr.
Jerome H. Ferguson Jr.
Peter J. Harrison
David L. Jones
Bradford Marvin
Irenece duP. May
George N. Meeks
Richard W. Morrison
James H-L. Morse
Jay P. O'Connor
Charles Austin Perry
Walter S. Pomeroy Jr.
Henry F. Stoltmann
Philip W. K. Sweet Jr.
Ronald L. Tarbox Jr.
Frederick W. Terman
David M. Thaw
Russell F. Thomes Jr.
Donald R. Walker
Richard B. Weeghman
John R. Wheeler Jr.
E. Andrew Wilde Jr.
Charles W. Wilder

Donor

Arvid J. Anderson Jr.
William G. Baddeley

Louis F. Barnes
Lawrence W. Barss (d)
Max Becker Jr.
John G. Bell Jr.
Lees J. Burrows Jr.
Jeffrey D. Bush
Jay L. Cherry
Gilman F. Collier
Giles Constable
Jeff Corydon III
J. Robert Creamer
William A. Creelman Jr.
Clifton D. Crosby
William A. Currier
Elliot Curtis

Mrs. John E. Dawson
James C. Donald
Dean R. Estabrook
Norton H. Falls

Wray D. Farmin Jr.
Mrs. Paul K. Fisher
Mrs. John E. Flaherty
Anderson G. Flues
John W. Freeman
Richard G. Fullerton

Garret A. Gifford
Herbert A. Goldsmith Jr.
Henry M. Goodyear Jr.
E. Chadbourne Graves
Kenneth F. Griffiths
Edwin S. Harlow
Owen Haskell
Stephen Y. Hord Jr.
Richard R. Hudner
Aubrey D. Hutcheson Jr.
Harvey L. Johnson
Howard B. Johnson
Edwin C. Jordan
Anthony G. Kerrigan
Richard H. Lawrence Jr.
Harold L. Levitan
Edward F. Mastrangelo
Oren C. McCleary
Donald E. McDonough
Arthur E. Murphy (d)
Richard R. Myers
Joel P. Nixon
Norman C. Nourse
C. Folger Oudin Jr.
Merlin W. Packard
Robert C. Paradise Jr.
Scott I. Paradise
G. Fred Pelham
David P. Pettit
William A. Pollard
Earle W. Putnam
Richard E. Quaintance Jr.
Congreve H. Quinby

Henry A. Rentschler
Roger B. Salomon
George Schiffer
Arnold P. Schmidt
Douglas G. Shaw
Ian G. Taylor
Samuel G. Taylor
Charles L. Thomas Jr.
Harold L. Upjohn
Charles B. Vail
Barent S. Vroman Jr.
Robert P. Weis
Wayne P. Williams
John W. Works

ABBOT 1947

Margot Meyer Richter

NON SIBI Fellow
\$10,000-\$24,999

Virginia Eason Weinmann

Donor

Diane Gould Berkeley
Carolyn McLean Bly
Barbara Dean Bolton
Sally Humason Bradley
Barbara French Brandt
Mary Pierce Clark
Carolyn Sackett Coleburn
Joanna Campbell Crocker
Christine von Goeben Curtis
Barbara Goddard Dickey
Patricia Carroll Dunsmore
Patricia Jaffer Ellis
Darlene Sharp Fiske
Nancy Scripture Garrison
Jane Lewis Gleason
Elizabeth Mitchell Gort
Mary Louise Miller Hart
Ann Flowers Howlett
Barbara Turner Ives
Dorthea Hall Kernan
Joyce Huntington Knights
Nancy Brumback Kruvand
Margaret Kimball
Montgomery
Sylvia Lyford Morgan
Corallie Hanly Murray
Emily Jane Brown Reynolds
Helen Dowd Richards

Margot Meyer Richter
Jean Ritchey Ross
Emily Hemsath Shull
Edith Flather Swan
Lois Derby Taylor

PHILLIPS 1947

Stephen V.R. Goodhue

NON SIBI Founder
\$25,000 or more

Charles E. Bradley III
Alexander B. Trowbridge
Dean K. Webster

NON SIBI Fellow
\$10,000-\$24,999

Richard W. Hulbert

NON SIBI Scholar
\$5,000-\$9,999

Anthony M. Schulte
Thomas H. Wyman

NON SIBI Patron
\$2,500-\$4,999

Stewart B. Clifford
John Mark Rudkin

NON SIBI Associate
\$1,000-\$2,499

Harry M. Cornell Jr.
James E. Duffy III
Stephen V.R. Goodhue
Robert A. Lasley
John J. MacWilliams Jr.
James M. Mead
Jon L. Mosle Jr.
Walter S. Northup
Robert E. Remis
Charles W. Stearns
Samuel C. Stowell
William C. Wood

Donor

David P. Adams
Winthrop J. Allegaert
Wallace W. Anderson Jr.
Frederick G. Bahr
Samuel E. Barnes
Burton L. Beals
Alexander L. Blackburn
Donald L. M. Blackmer
Richard M. Blair
Charles A. Blood
Arthur H. Brockie II
Robert W. Brooks
Edward C. Carter II
Edward H. Carus Jr.
Joseph M. Champlin
John G. Clayton

S. Preston Clement Jr.
John A. Cochran
Peter S. Conzelman
John D. Cronin
Henry B. Davenport
William E. Davis
Mrs. Conway Day
R. R. Drury
Mrs. Mitchell Fish
Peter E. Fleming Jr.
Haviland Flickinger
Jerome K. Freedman
Michael E. Goriansky
Carl V. Greenburg
Warren M. Greene
Donald C. Harshman
Reeves W. Hart
Leroy P. Heely
Charles H. Hood
William T. Kelly III
Robert C. Knowles
Peter H. Koehler
George D. Kopperl
Joel A. Kozol
F. Danby Lackey III
Roderic C. Lancey
Charles A. Leach
William S. Lovekin
Chauncey F. Lufkin Jr.
Robert A. MacKenna
S. Ravenel Marshall Jr.
Robert C. Mason
Douglas G.B. McGill
Roland B. McIntosh
Albert F. McLean
Roger D. Milkman
Allen F. Moore
David G. Nathan
Richard A. Norton
Edward J. Ottenheimer Jr.
John S. Ross Jr.
Henry C. Scott
Leicester H. Sherrill Jr.
Robert A. Silver
Timothy D. Smith
William D. Snare
Michael Suisman
Charles P. Summerall III
Arthur G. Tebbens
F. Gregg Thompson
C. Jerome Underwood
Bayard David Waring
Richard B. Warren
Robert H. Warren
Michael D. Winer
James D. Wood
John C. Woodbury
Edward D. Yost

Giving by Class

ABBOT 1948

Brigid Bisgood Galusha

NON SIBI Associate

\$1,000-\$2,499

Julie Schautfler Bucklin
Eleanor Wallis Herkness
Mary Lackey Stowell

Donor

Felicia Tavares Angulo
Barbara Shulze Baldwin
Martha Grimshaw Bivens
Frances M. Brumback
Hannah Richmond Clay
Eleanor Parker Cushman
Josephine Hildreth Detmer
Jane Kenah Dewey
Katharine Bigelow
Fitzgerald (d)

Brigid Bisgood Galusha

Tina Kaines Grange
Marguerite Moss Heery
Mary Rich Henry
Barbara Dake Johnson
Rosemary E. Jones
Martha Barber Lowrance
Nadine Cookman Martel
MaryCarroll Sinclair Morris
Helen Tasche North
Mackay Selden Reed
Jacqueline Kay Schlosser
Nancy Elliot Stewart
Elizabeth Ogden Tod
Dorothy Lee Booth Witwer
Alicia Cooper Wright
Genevieve Young

PHILLIPS 1948

Philip S. Aronson

Robert E. Diefenbach

NON SIBI Founder

\$25,000 or more

Sidney R. Knafel
Charles R. Treuhold

NON SIBI Scholar

\$5,000-\$9,999

Robert E. Diefenbach

John S. Lillard

Donald H. Parsons

NON SIBI Associate

\$1,000-\$2,499

Philip S. Aronson

William J. Breed
Robert A. Brenner
Philip F. Buckner
Richard A. Kimball
Richard D. Lindsay
Edward L. O'Connor
William H. Page II
Alan G. Schwartz
Donald E. Sharp
Bradford S. Wellman
Allen C. West
Richard B. White
Robert L. Whitney

Donor

Robert A. Baldwin
Richard L. Becker
Gilbert T. Benson
Robert R. Bishop Jr.
John C. Bloom
Robert D. Brace
Frank W. Bradley
Allyn V. Bress
H. Templeton Brown Jr.
Paul A. Callahan
Glendon M. Campbell
James J. Carroll Jr.
Joseph H. Chadbourne Jr.
R. Jackson Coleman
Richard E. Conway
Harry H. Davidson
Robert L. Dea
David B. Dearborn, 2nd
Bourne P. Dempsey
John P. Dollar
Harry M. Dunlap Jr.
L.J. Eanet
Jan Ehnberg
Edward G. Esty
John M. Fleming
J. Peter Flemming
John B. Forbes
William G. Freeman Jr.
Bernard D. Gaffney
Roderick M. Gander
John Payne Geyman
Austin B. Graff
Lyle G. Hall Jr.
Mark Hardenbergh
Robert S. O. Harding
Norman M. Henderson
Thomas B. Henderson Jr.
George W. Hill Jr.
Josiah F. Hill

John S. Hodges
Fred M. Horne
Edward F. Hudson III
Roger B. Hunt
R. Michael Hurwitz
William M. Hutchinson
Frederick S. Jones II
Nicholas Z. Kafoglis
Herbert E. Kaplan
Ross A. Kipka
John O. Lasser
Robert R. Leavitt
Andrew Lorant
Donald F. Lynch
Jonathan D. Lynch
James P. Martineau
James L. Mason
Richard G. Mason
John M. McDonald III
Paul R. McHugh
Roger D. McLean
John W. Meader Jr.
Dudley H. Meek Jr.
Robert D. Mehlman
William S. Merchant
William W. Miner
William C. Missimer Jr.
John B. Monsky
P. Allen Myrick
Alfred J. Nicholson
J. Dexter Nilsson
John T. Ordeman
Francis B. Parker
Nathan K. Parker Jr.
T. Kirk Parrish III
Christopher C. Pinkham
Philip N. Powell
William J. Reese
R.H. Reis
Frank E. Rutan III
Charles M. Saltsman Jr.
Michele S. Sapuppo
Preston H. Saunders
Arne L. Schoeller
William E. Seffens
Robert B. Segal
Clyde A. Selleck Jr.
John H. Smith
John M. Steadman
James I. Stockwell
E.H. Thurston
Dan S. Tucker
John B. Turner Jr.
Robert Ventre
Andrew D. Weaver
James E.F. Willard
Daniel P. Wise

ABBOT 1949

Patricia Bleecker Jones

Donor

Barbara Backes Bennett
Joan Oven Bent
Fredericka Brown Bettinger
Penelope Pendleton Beye
Nancy Rogal Cohen
Martha M. Davis
Anne Miskell Forand
Polly Maddux Harlow
Helen Appell Norton
Madelon Olney Paglee
Camilla L. Titcomb
Deborah Williams Troemner
Nancy Jeffers Whittemore

PHILLIPS 1949

Silas Spengler

Henry F. Wood Jr.

NON SIBI Founder

\$25,000 or more

Peter Grant

H. Thomas Nebel

Louis F. Polk Jr.

Edwin G. Smith

NON SIBI Fellow

\$10,000-\$24,999

Jane Lombard

NON SIBI Scholar

\$5,000-\$9,999

Ross D. Siragusa Jr.

NON SIBI Patron

\$2,500-\$4,999

Allan A.A. Flynn

Walter J. Kaiser

Milman H. Linn III

NON SIBI Associate

\$1,000-\$2,499

R. Quintus Anderson
Bruce B. Bates
Henry M. Beatty
Robert G. Brayton
Jervis S. Finney
Neil Flanagan
Richard W. Foxwell
Louis I. Kane
Lawrence E. Kelly
A. Duncan Kidd

Alfred L. McDougal III

Holland N. McTveire IV

Paul L. Nash

Barry C. Phelps

Neil R. Rolde

John Spencer

Arthur I. Stonehill

Donald J. Sutherland**Bass C. Wallace**

Jertold A. Wexler

Henry F. Wood Jr.

Donor

Donald J. Bailey
Wilder D. Baker Jr.
Gordon A. Berkstresser III
Mrs. Henry M. Blank Jr.
Clark M. Brink
David H. Brown
Robert A. Brown Jr.
Alan D. Burke
William S. Byler
James R. Cartmell
Robert S. Chandgie
Stephen V. Chandler
Derwood S. Chase Jr.
D. Buckey Clemson
Paul M. Cleveland
Paul B. Clifford
Morton B. Collins
Richard J. Collins
Arthur C. Doran Jr.
George E. Duvoisin
Frederick J. Fawcett, 2nd
Richard B. Fielding
William M. Fletcher
Donald C. Goss
David A. Gregory
David K. Hargson
Clement A. F. Hastie
Robert W. Hattermer
Lawrence D. Hollman
Donald M. Husted
C. Stuart Ingersoll
Winthrop D. Jordan
Bruce Kerr
John W. Kimball
A. Louis Laudani
Alan J. Lazarus
W. Harmon Leete
Clifford F. Lindholm II
Sherwood Lovejoy
James P. McLane Jr.
Mrs. James H. Messing
William R. Millager
John Muldowny
Samuel R. Mulligan

Giving by Class

F. Carter Nance
 William E. Nichols
 William C. Osgood Jr.
 Edward B. Packard
 Charles D. Parke
 George P. Pierce
 John H. Prinster
 Alan C. Purves
 Michael L. Rayder
 William C. Rhangos
 Anthony C. Robinson
 Kent C. Robinson
 Francis X. Rockett
 John L. Runyon
 Edwin S. Ryan
 Richard F. Schmidt
 Carl H. Shaifer
 Clarke W. Slade Jr.
 Gardner W. Smith
 Charles D. Snelling
 Silas Spengler
 Hugh A. Sprague III
 Hobart W. Spring Jr.
 Donald E. Thompson
 Edwin G. Torrance
 William C. Torrey
 Bruce W. Wallace
 William J. Waskowitz
 Robert E. Weber
 David T. Wells
 James F. White
 Russell White, 3rd
 Roger L. Williams Jr.
 Harvey A. Zarem

ABBOT 1950

Donor

Noelle Blackmer Beatty
 Ann Merriwether Disharoon
 Barbara Somers Dorsey
 Beverley Flather Edwards
 Joyce Griffin Kurz
 Caroline Kimberly Loring
 Valerie Purviance-Ladd
 Cynthia Faigle Quinn
 Susan Morgan Rolontz
 Nancy Gray Sherrill
 Coralie Huberth Sloan
 Deborah Redfield Smith

PHILLIPS 1950

Thomas J. Keefe Jr.

NON SIBI Scholar
 \$5,000-\$9,999

George H. Webb Jr.

NON SIBI Patron
 \$2,500-\$4,999

John E. Beard
 Thomas J. Keefe Jr.

NON SIBI Associate
 \$1,000-\$2,499

Robert O. Biern
 William M. Crozier Jr.
 C. Pardee Erdman
 Charles Flather
 Antony L.J. Herrey
 Howard B. Johnson
 Paul B. Kopperl
 Robert A. Martin
 J. Kenneth McDonald
 J. Evans Rose Jr.
 Jerry W.P. Schaffler
 Edmund B. Thornton
 Allan L. Toole
 George Chia Chi Tso
 Paul D. Urnes

Donor

George S. Abrams
 Robert G. Allen
 John A. Almquist Jr.
 Charles W. Austin
 William R. Bailey
 George W. Beatty
 Anthony C. Beilenson
 Richard G. Bell
 Ralph Blum
 Donald R. Botto
 Philip A. Brooks
 Robert W. Burgess
 Frank P. Capra
 Edward W. Chapin
 Douglas T. Coles
 Daniel J. Collins Jr.
 Gibbons G. Cornwell III
 Emmanuel D'amonville
 James D. Dana III
 J. Blaise De Sibour Jr.
 James H. Duffy
 Gerald S. Epstein
 Curtis Franklin
 Joseph Ganahl
 Thomas P. Gordon
 John Paul Hanna
 John E. Havelock
 John B. Hirsch
 H. Sanderson Houghton, 2nd
 Peter B. Hubbell
 George A. Jacoby Jr.
 Bruce A. Kaiser
 Daniel T. Kingsley

Walter J. Kohler
 Lee M. Larson Jr.
 John K-H Li
 John C. Lincoln
 J. Erick Mack Jr.
 Miller D. Malcolm
 John A.R. Marden
 James M. McSherry
 B. Rand Metcalfe
 Harry A. Miskimin Jr. (d)
 Edward G. Moran
 Donald J. Mulvey
 Michael H. Payson
 Jerry L. Perry
 David E. Pingree
 Michael S. Porder
 E. Leigh Quinn
 John W. Roberts
 Edward S. Rowland
 David Seifer
 P. Wells Shambaugh
 G. Dudley Shepard
 Robert B. Simonton
 Lewis Skeirik
 E. Hartley Smith
 Peter Sourian
 Thomas E. Springer
 Rodman D. Starke
 Marvin E. Steinberg
 Allan B. Stone
 Edward D. Stone Jr.
 Richard Suisman
 Zenas M. Sykes Jr. (d)
 W. Todd Terry Jr.
 John C. Thompson
 Robert C. Todd Jr.
 A. Hadden Tomes Jr.
 Herkus W. Von Lerkemann
 William B. Watson
 Eric Wentworth
 Clark Weymouth Jr.
 John S. Whinston
 Charles A. Wood Jr.
 Thomas H. Woodbury
 Caleb R. Woodhouse
 Dudley D. Yost

ABBOT/PHILLIPS '51
45th Reunion

ABBOT 1951

Abbot Challenge Class
 Carolin Furst Carlson

NON SIBI Founder
 \$25,000 or more

Shirley Young

NON SIBI Patron
 \$2,500-\$4,999

Ann Taylor Van Rosevelt

NON SIBI Associate
 \$1,000-\$2,499

Constance Hall Denault

Donor

Joan Sage Amory
 Agnes Bergh Beverley
 Miriam Nesbit Brewer
 Marjorie Silver Burriack
 Carolin Furst Carlson
 Sally Mason Crowell
 Alison Faulk Curtis
 Suzanne Batchelder Dearborn
 Ruth Denoyelles Diefenbach
 Jill Dickson Dillon
 Patricia Driscoll
 Nancy Allen Dunn
 Anne Bissell Gates
 Cora-Alice St. John
 Gebhardt
 Barbara Daugherty Hewitt
 Margaret Whittall Hoadley
 Lois Lovejoy Johnson
 Patricia Smith Langdon
 Sylvia Finger Marlio
 Madeleine Kimberly Miles
 Virginia Gleason Muldoon
 Gwendolyn Barrington
 Nichols
 Lydia Eccles Page
 Paula Holden Palmer
 Rosamond Reifsnnyder Peck
 Abbie Emmons Penfield
 Dorothy Colburn Rice
 Nancy Bentley Ridings
 Barbara Gibson Roth-
 Donaldson
 Polly Paradise Russell
 Dorothy Massie Sawyer
 Harriette McConnel Soule
 Georgia Stanley
 Susan Kimball Sugar
 Edna Grieco Thomas
 Shelia Swenson Weil

PHILLIPS 1951

Jerry K. Lasley

NON SIBI Founder
 \$25,000 or more

Ronald M. Ansin
 Robert W. Doran

NON SIBI Fellow
 \$10,000-\$24,999

John W. Castle
 Robert S. Kimball III

NON SIBI Scholar
 \$5,000-\$9,999

Dirck T.B. Born
 Daniel L.R. Miller

NON SIBI Patron
 \$2,500-\$4,999

Robert M. Amick
 James R. Carter Jr.
 Edward E. Krukonis

NON SIBI Associate
 \$1,000-\$2,499

E. Osborne Ayscue Jr.
 Roland R. Brown
 Edward J. Carey Jr.
 John H. Denison
 Albert W. Dibbins
 James H. Doak Jr.
 William Flanders
 Roger Gilbert Jr.
 Douglas H. Graham
 Oswald L. Johnston Jr.
 Ira E. Kanter
 Albin C. Koch
 Jerry K. Lasley
 William Ming-Sing Lee
 Frank D. Mayer Jr.
 Albert G. Moe
 John H.R. Plews
 George S.K. Rider
 Albert R. Skane
 W. Nicholas Thorndike
 Charles H. Townsend
 Richard H. Ullman
 Richard C. Vance
 Walter D. Wales
 Jerry Ward
 John B. Winston
 John D. Work
 Frank M. Yatsu

Giving by Class

Donor

Douglas L. Adkins
Winthrop R. Adkins
J. Timothy Anderson
Robert L. Bachner
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Robert J. Barton
Robert F. Behan
John G. Belcher
Harry W. Berkowitz
George F. Bernardin
Charles A. Bradley
John A.K. Bradley
Edward J. Brennan
David D. Brodeur
George M. Brooks
M. Donald Cardwell
James C. Chaplin
John W. Cobb
Leonard G. Cohen
William Latimer Cooke Jr.
A. Douglas P. Craig
Chase S. Curtis
Alexander deLahunta
R. Gordon Douglas Jr.
Hans W. Duerr
William B. Duffy Jr.
Donald F. Everett
Michael E. Fishman
Philip F. Franz
Gerald E.P. Gillespie
William E. Goodman IV
Lawrence M. Handley
Harold P. Higgins
Philip T. Howerton
F. Sherman Hoyt II
N. Richard Hueber
Robert B. Jessup
Donald E. Kern
Frederic M. Kimball
Robert E. Kipka
Hubbard Lynch Jr.
Joseph P. Mancini Jr.
Douglas W. McCole
Douglas F. Melville
Roger P. Morgan
Louis K. Mowbray
Thomas M. Murphy
James J. Pates Jr.
Donald M. Peterson
Mark Piel
Paul H. Potter
Anthony C.E. Quainton
Nathaniel Reed
Thomas J. Regan
Lockwood Rush
Richard G. Sanderson

E. Halsey Sandford
J.M. Schultz
Richard C. Steadman
Robert B. Sutherland
Charles T. Sylvester
John M. Taylor
Reuben W. Taylor Jr.
M. Llewellyn Thatcher
Carlton W. Thompson
John S. Twomey Jr.
Charles H. Upson III
John H. Upton
Thomas R. Ward
R. Kenly Webster
David A. West
Gibson R. Yungblut

ABBOT 1952

Mary Edson Whiteford

Donor

Ethel Kenah Bowman
Randi Sontum Chamberlain
Nancy Muth Clements
Harriett Brown De Long
Jaquelin Perry Fleet
Persis Goodnow Hamilton
Jane Edwards Holbrook
Mary Hawes Kohler
Ann Lyons Litz
Elizabeth Griffiths McCurdy
Anne Merchant Monaghan
Clara Reynolds Palmer
Cynthia Emerson Pinkerton
Lorna Ball Prescott
Barbara Church Sheffer
Janet Leach Stebbins
Karen Larson Sullivan
Martha Artz Warren
Mary Edson Whiteford
Emma F. Willman

PHILLIPS 1952

David S. Babin

NON SIBI Founder
\$25,000 or more

Edward E. Elson

NON SIBI Fellow
\$10,000-\$24,999

Edward I. Selig

NON SIBI Patron
\$2,500-\$4,999

Peter B. Bartlett

NON SIBI Associate
\$1,000-\$2,499

David S. Babin
Myron J. Bromberg
William K. Doggett Jr.
L. Antony Fisher
Ray P. Foote Jr.
Arthur E. Freedlender
Sondra N. Jones
Walter R. Kirkham
L. Howard Payne
William J. Poorvu
William B. Russell
William C. Scott III
Frederic A. Sharf

Donor

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Peter W. Adams
Dellson S. Alberts
Ernest W. Arnold Jr.
Stephen D. Bailey
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Evan R. Berlack
John O. Bodman
Donald W. Bourne
Jacques L. Contant
Frederick M. Coonradt
Henry S.E. Cooper
Christopher A. Curran
John C. Dinsmoor Jr.
Denis P. Donegan
C. Gibson Durfee Jr.
Peter D. Dyke
Eugene E. Fachon
Harris C. Faigel
Lloyd P. Farrar
F. Conger Fawcett
Robert E. Finn
Bruce Finnie
Robert G. Fisher
Charles R. Flather
Hubert C. Fortmiller Jr.
Allan J. Ganem
Edward L. Gates Jr.
Ruben F. Gittes
Robert C. Goodspeed
Robert F. Gordon
Charles R. Greene Jr.
Robert M. Grossman
John N. Hafner
James H. Hammons

David S. Hill
Roger L. Hinkson Jr.
Collis H. Holladay Jr.
Hamilton B. Holt II
Edmund M. Hurley
Warner T. James
Paul W. Jameson
Thomas E. Jensen
Duane C. Johnstone
Donald Langmuir
Donald D. Latour
William R. Lewis
James K. Li
John J. Logan
Stuart G. MacDonald
Craig MacKown
Laurence J. McCarthy
Douglas McGregor
Alan W. Messer
Robert E. Milburn
Irvine G. Milheim Jr.
C. Scott Miller
C. Bowen Northrup
Francis J. O'Hara III
Robert T. Page
Carson H. Powers
John R. Reynders
Douglas B. Rhodes
Charles Lewis Richards
George I. Rockwood Jr.
Joseph Ross
Charles R. Schulze
William D. Seelye
Fredrick J. Seil
Christopher C. Smith
John V. Starkweather
William B. Stevens Jr.
George A. Stoddart
Lawrence A. Strauss
Ralph E. Stuart Jr.
Neil W. Swinton Jr.
Mark Thoman
Peter B. Thompson
Leigh B. Trevor
Edward J. Tyler
Michael M. Tyson
Thompson K. Vodrey
Joseph B. Wennik
Stephen T. White
David S. Willis
J. Harris Willson

ABBOT 1953

Audrey Taylor MacLean

NON SIBI Patron
\$2,500-\$4,999

Audrey Taylor MacLean

Donor

Patricia Earhart
Elizabeth Hitzrot Evans
Caroline Benedict Ferguson
Anne Oliver Jackson
Sally Swayne Jennings
Cornelia Nyce Kittredge
Cornelia Weldon LeMaitre
Judith Wilcox Martin
Nancy Bailey Riegel
Ann Stoddard Saunders
Ellen R. Smith
Natalie L. Starr

PHILLIPS 1953

Arnold C. Shoop Jr.

NON SIBI Founder
\$25,000 or more

Carl G. Andre

NON SIBI Fellow
\$10,000-\$24,999

Donald L. Shapiro

NON SIBI Scholar
\$5,000-\$9,999

Walter Alexander
F. William Kaufmann III
Richard A. Lumpkin

NON SIBI Patron
\$2,500-\$4,999

Robert L. Ornsteen
James R. Seitz Jr.
Randolph L. Wadsworth Jr.
Gurdon B. Wattles

NON SIBI Associate
\$1,000-\$2,499

Edmund N. Ansin
George H. Bixby III
Peter M. Capra
Rafael V.M. Cestero
Stuart H. Danovitch
Theodore R. Gamble Jr.
Randolph H. Guthrie Jr.
David F. Hayes

Giving by Class

Randers H. Heimer
Robert A. Keyworth
John N. Marden (d)
Joseph C. Mesics
Franklin H. Moore Jr.
Randall K. Motland
Albert W. Pearsall III
Martin A. Purcell
C. Dana Redman
Hazen K. Richardson II
William C. Ridgway III
John G. Scranton
G. Kendall Sharp
Joel H. Sharp Jr.
Arnold C. Shoop Jr.
Robert T. Stevenson Jr.
Eliot N. Vestner Jr.
William M. Walworth Jr.

Donor

Paul K. Alkon
Robert P. Anderson Jr.
Quincy Adams Ayscue, Sr.
Peter G. Banta
Bradford S. Barnes
John B. Bigelow Jr.
Ronald J. Bland
Robert L. Bradley
Thomas A. Burnett
David A. Christenson
Robert C. Clark
Warren A. Clein
Herbert M. Cole
Simeon H. Cotton
Henry Crommelin Jr.
Daniel F. S. Crowther
Charles W. Cushman
Leo H. Daley
Peter S. Damon
O.C. Dean Jr.
Kenneth L. Demarest Jr.
Eugene B. Doggett
Malcolm Dole
John I. Donovan
John M. Donovan
Ralph W. Douglas
Thomas F. Draper Jr.
Peter M. Duvoisin
Henry Earle III
Thomas H. Edson
John D. Eliassen
David H. Elwell
Frederick A. Fenton
James L. Gale
Seth Gibson
Reynolds Girdler Jr.
J. Richard Golden

Eliot P. Goss
Berdine Groel
Frederick G. Guggenheim
Courtenay H. Haight
Lauro S. Halstead
Peter C. Harpel
Thomas L. Hartshorne
Denison Hatch
Carl F. Hoffman Jr.
Henry C. Holmes
Edward C. Ingalls
William H. Joseph
Richard Y. Kain
David M. Kaplan
John I. Keith
C. Frayer Kimball III
J. Michael Kohler Jr.
Raymond A. Lamontagne
J. Edward A. Lanouette
John Laud
Bruce Lefavour
Gordon C. Mackenzie Jr.
Michael R.T. Mahoney
Orville H. Mann Jr.
J. Neal McCorvie
Thomas H. Mettler Jr.
Stewart Ogden
C. Carson Parks
David S. Patterson
Robert H. Pelletreau Jr.
Peter H. Perkins
John Poppy
Terence L. Porter
Stephen M. Quint
John E. Ratte
James W. Rayen
George J. Reindel III
Richard E. Repetto
Henry E. Riggs
Neal A. Robinson
Edward C. Rodgers
Geoffrey H. Root
Bruce W. Rosborough
I. John Snider II
Gerard L. Snyder
Thomas L. Springall
H. Allen Stearns
Charles E. Stevens
Robert L. Strode III
Turhan W. Tirana
Shelby Tucker Jr.
Philip A. Turner
Frederic A.C. Wardenburg
J. Deering Watson
Norton W. Wright

ABBOT 1954

Vicky Schwab Aronoff

NON SIBI Associate
\$1,000-\$2,499

Edith Williamson Kean
Sylvia Thayer
Sarah Harrington Williams

Donor

Vicky Schwab Aronoff
Jane Munro Barrett
Nancy Donnelly Bliss
Harriet Moore Engelgau
Paula Prial Folkman
Elizabeth Beeson Owens
Patricia Skillin Pelton
Margaret Moore Roll
Doris Niemand Ruedin
Molly Young Sauereisen
Winifred Johnson Sharp
Diane Cookman Stallworth

PHILLIPS 1954

Timothy L. Hogen
G. David Mackenzie

NON SIBI Founder
\$25,000 or more

Robert A. Feldman
David M. Underwood

NON SIBI Fellow
\$10,000-\$24,999

Philip D. Block III

NON SIBI Scholar
\$5,000-\$9,999

David H. Knight

NON SIBI Associate
\$1,000-\$2,499

D. Hayes Clement Jr.
Robert R. Cole
Peter J. Denker
Barron U. Kidd
Kenneth A. Pruett
Robert B. Semple Jr.
James A.E. Spencer
Merrell L. Stout Jr.
Sidney R. Unobskey

Donor

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Philip L. Bancroft

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Roger N. Beilenson
William F. Berkowitz
Leslie H. Blank Jr.
John A. Bloom
William W. Blunt Jr.
David B. Bradley
William C. Bullock Jr.
John F. Campbell
Richard D. Carlson
Thomas A. Carnicelli
David M. Clew
Samuel D. Constan
Thomas S. Cushing
Harold E. Davis Jr.
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Mortimer L. Downey III
Louis J. Elsas II
Peter O. Erlandsen
John R. Fitzgerald
David A. Galligan
Peter E. Gerschefski
David C. Glendinning
David P. Goodman
Joseph W. Goodman
David E. Green
Frank Henrick
Neil W. Henry
Timothy L. Hogen
G. Malcolm Holderness
Stanley M. Hunting
Colin L. Johnson
M. David Kelleher
Richard J. Koerting
John C. Kohr
Philip J. Kramer
Harry Lane
Newbold LeRoy III
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Hugo R. Mainelli Jr.
Anthony A. Manheim
William O. Martin III
Anthony B. McClellan
Bruce F. McKnight
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Gardner Patrick
Frederick E. Pearson
Stevens P. Pendleton
Edward W. Probert
William C. Purinton
Kenneth B. Pyle
Thomas M. Rodes
Millard K. Ryan III
Henry J. Sage

Larry Sears
W. Parker Seeley Jr.
George H. Shapiro
Samuel W. Smith
Richard C. Starratt
Peter B. Stevens
William T. Stubenbord
Rice M. Tilley Jr.
William M. Tuck
Roger P. Whitcomb
H. Vreeland Whittall
Stephen C. Wilson
Peter Wolff

ABBOT 1955

Donor

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Katherine Stirling Dow
Louise Stephenson Haldeman
Nancy Eastham Iacobucci
Elizabeth Beal Juergens
Nancy Ogden Keller
Ann Cleveland Lange
Marcia Cooper Lee
Joan Lamprey Peterson
Marlena Comas Rodriguez
Sara Watrous Schumacher
Beth Chandler Warren

PHILLIPS 1955

Stephen B. Clarkson
John D. Doykos III

NON SIBI Founder
\$25,000 or more

Peter R. Knights (d)

NON SIBI Scholar
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Stephen B. Clarkson
John D. Doykos III
David W. Haartz

NON SIBI Patron
\$2,500-\$4,999

Geoffrey C. Beaumont
Tatnall L. Hillman
Lloyd T. Howells Jr.
Gerard E. Jones

NON SIBI Associate
\$1,000-\$2,499

Frederick W. Byron Jr.
Sumner M. Crosby Jr.
John N. Daly

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Gerrish C. Flynn
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Jay A. Precourt
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Charles G. Zug III

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Peter G. Briggs
Douglas C. Brown
H. Hewett Brown
John D. Carswell
Scott Catlett
Benjamin L. Cheney
Brian Claxton
J. Boxley Cooke
Frederick A. Cooper
Richard J. Cowles
G. Christian Crosby
Benjamin H. Dornan Jr.
David A. Driver
Robert A. Edgerton
Allen R. Faurot
Michael P. Fisher
W. Douglas Fisher
Mark A. Gordon
John S. Guthrie
Stevens Halsted
David C. Harrison
Charles H. Helliwell Jr.
Anthony Hilton
Arthur P. Hotchkiss
William P. Houley
Robert B. Innes
Maitland Jones Jr.
Christian Kadelbach
Robert E. Kohler Jr.
Richard D. Krasker
Charles G. Kurzon
Tom Lawrence
Samuel K. Levene

Ellis B. Levine
Perry J. Lewis
James E. Liles
Robert S. Littell Jr.
Anthony P. Marshall
John A. Maxim Jr.
Walton J. McLeod III
Peter F. Metcalf
David M. Miller
William C. Miller IV
David L. Morton
Larry D. Nauman
Robert R. Nordhaus
Donald R. Oasis
Frederick W. Okie Jr.

John E. Palmer Jr.
Robert A. Pitts
John A. Polgreen Jr.
Albert F. Polk Jr.
S. Paul Posner
Davidson Ream
J. Steven Renkert
Eugene M. Reppucci Jr.
Emery Van D. Rice
Robert D. Robinson
Robert S. Rogers Jr.
Lewis S. Sandler
Robert W. Schadel
Allen M. Shinn Jr.
Richard N. Smith
David W. Steadman
David J. Steinberg
Bardyl R. Tirana
Wallace E. Tobin III
John P. Tracy
Peter Van Raalte
Jonathan B. Weisbuch
Michael D. West
Lawrence S. Westfall

**ABBOT/PHILLIPS '56
40th Reunion****ABBOT 1956****Abbot Challenge Class****Francine Fenn Hofmeister****NON SIBI Founder
\$25,000 or more**

Mollie Lupe Lasater
Elizabeth Parker Powell

**NON SIBI Fellow
\$10,000-\$24,999****NON SIBI Associate
\$1,000-\$2,499**

Phoebe Estes Bryan
Francine Fenn Hofmeister
Jane Tatman Walker

Donor

Lindsay Johnson Brinton
Margaret Roth Brown
Louise Day Cook
Betsey White Cousins
Jane Sweetser Ferguson
Sydney Henriquez Glover
Nancy Swift Greer
Susan Wickham Grover
Grace Callahan Hagstrom
Margaret Oliver Hedeman
Mary Anne Faggiano
Hendren
Barbara Wells Howarth
Winifred Ward Henchey
Sheila Prial Jacobstein
Susan Bradley Lee
Marjorie Orr MacIver
Susan Kauer Mimno
Leslia Pelton Morrison
Anne Woolverton Oswald
Barbara Henry Parry
Lynn Dowlin Phillips
Elizabeth Edmonds Rosenthal
Carol Kelton Ryland
Barbara Harrison Simons
Gail Turner Slover
Susan Waterous Wagg
Eleanor Rulon-Miller York

PHILLIPS 1956**NON SIBI Founder
\$25,000 or more**

David S. Paresky
Joseph P. Pellegrino
Edward B. Perlberg
Oscar Liu-Chien Tang

**NON SIBI Fellow
\$10,000-\$24,999**

James R. Fuller
Garland M. Lasater Jr.

**NON SIBI Scholar
\$5,000-\$9,999**

John P. McBride
W.R. Tinken Jr.

**NON SIBI Patron
\$2,500-\$4,999**

Frederick S. Moore
Jan A. van Amerongen

**NON SIBI Associate
\$1,000-\$2,499**

Edwin H. Clark II
Jerry R. Galyean
William P. Huxley Jr.
James F. Knupp
Edward C. Tarlov
James C. Taylor
David M. Zurn

Donor

Thomas C. Bagnoli
David H. Banta
Lyle W. Barlyn
Raymond R. Barrows Jr.
James B. Benedict Jr.
P. S. Page Bennett
Robert E. Berlind
Eliot D. Bernat (d)
Paul A. Bienstock
Louis H. Brownstone, 3rd
Thomas F. Burke
Frederic B. Burnham
Robert D. Clark
James L. Clunan
Thomas H. Corbett
Thomas M. Crosby Jr.
John F. Curley Jr.
Thomas L. Dent
George E. Fox
Ronald Garney
Ron Goodman
Philip J. Hagan
Perry E. Hall II
Orrin M.C. Hein
Peter P. Herrick
James E. Hinish Jr.
Silas Hoadley
Andre R. Janus
Richard W. Johnston
Langley C. Keyes
Frank J. Killilea Jr.
Daniel S. Kimball
Edward A. Klemm Jr.
Sven F. Kraemer
Averill Laundon

Andrew M. Leaf
H. Stanley MacDonald Jr.
Theodore W. Maynard
John A. McDonough
John K. Morrison III
Hollister Nelson
W. Baldwin Ogden
Edward H. Parker Jr.
Richard W. Parks
Edwin G. Paulson
James W. Philbrick Jr.
J. Kemp Randolph
Samuel S. Rea
Joseph E. Ringland
Gilbert H. Robinson
Charles F.C. Ruff
William C. Schmidt III
Thomas C. Schwartzburg Jr.
Ronald I. Simon
W. Henry Simpson Jr.
Roger D. Skillings Jr.
Bruce D. Smith
Channing S. Smith Jr.
Alec Sutherland
Edmund H. Sutton
John P. Tederstrom
Miray Tekelioglu
Charles E.W. Ward
William R. Wilson
John R. Winslow

ABBOT 1957

Louisa Lehmann Birch
Josephine Bradley Bush

**NON SIBI Scholar
\$5,000-\$9,999**

Elizabeth McGuire Enders

Donor

Karen Jones Anderson
Dinah Hallowell Barlow
Mary Wellman Bates
Louisa Lehmann Birch
Carolyn Cooper Bird
Josephine Bradley Bush
Deborah Tillson Capra
Barbara Bradley Caswell
Joyce Partridge Crisman
Anne Gramkow Deane
Martha Buckley Fahnoe
Marcia Colby Frame
Penelope Holbrook
Janet McLean Hunt
Joan Pelletier Isabel
Patricia Brennan Kfoury
Beverly Lord

Giving by Class

Cecile Erickson Mactaggart
Helen Guthrie Miller
Anne Bowden Morris
Lynne McLaughlin Moughy
Marion Pearce
Miriam Ganem Reeder
Carolyn Gaines Roberson
Mary Carter Staniar
Sandra Wiles Tenaglia
Louise Wooldredge Wieland
Carolyn Green Wilbur

PHILLIPS 1957

Thomas S. Shore Jr.
William W. Sterling

NON SIBI Founder
\$25,000 or more

Alan F. Blanchard

NON SIBI Scholar
\$5,000-\$9,999

David A. Cathcart

NON SIBI Patron
\$2,500-\$4,999

Peter B. Robb

NON SIBI Associate
\$1,000-\$2,499

Herbert D. Adams Jr.
Thomas G. Dignan Jr.
George P. Fallon
Benjamin R. Field III
Gaylord Johnson Jr.
Richard C. MacKenzie
Malcolm MacNaughton Jr.
Philip C. Olsson
Miles S. Pendleton Jr.
Thomas S. Shore Jr.
Robert M. Stephenson
Leo S. Ullman

Donor

Walter F. Andrews
John H.M. Austin
John F. Barlow
Douglas S. Beattie
Alan A. Bergeron
Thomas N. Bethell
James B. Blackmon Jr.
Andrew K. Block
Robert N. Bohorad
George H. Breed
Scott A. Brooks
Arnold T. Burke

Robert F. Burnes
Kenneth W. Carroll
Brian Catlin
Kempster B. Crawford
David L. Crofoot
William K. Dial
John H. Draper III
John R. Finney
Thomas H. Fox
Anton H. Gaede Jr.
Elon H. Gilbert
Lewis Girdler
Brian M. Golden
James R. Green Jr.
Francis B. Gummere Jr.
Gary B. Hammond
John S. Holbrook Jr.
Edward R. Hotelling
Oliver M. Houx
John B. Hurlbut Jr.
Frank P. Incropera
John W. Israel
John O. Ives Jr.
William S. Kammerer
Gerrit M. Keator
Richard F. Keith
Alan S. King
Albert R. Koehl
Stephen F. Larrahee
Dale A. Lindsay Jr.
Justin R. Lindy
Rudolf K. Loeser
Michael S. Mahoney
Spencer S. Marsh III
Oliver McClintock
William T. McEwan Jr.
Eric R. Myrvaagnes
Lewis J. Neisner
Lance Rue Odden
Timothy P. Orcutt
Rodney M. Parke
Brian Pendleton
William E. Penny
Reuben L. Perin Jr.
Alan L. Reische
Charles P. Ridgway
Roland B. Scott Jr.
Richard G. Seymann
Alfred J. Shuman
Gaylord E. Smith
Philip C. F. Smith
Samuel D. Sonnabend
Harold C. Sox Jr.
Jon T. Staples
Roderic G. Steinkamp
William W. Sterling
James C. Stewart
Samuel R. Suitt III

Thomas H. Sullivan
Thomas M. Terry
John A. Townsend
Stephen C. Trivers
Arturo E. ValdeJuly Jr.
H.C. Van Schaack
Robert T. Vinopal
Donald B. Wallace
Ralph Weaver
George M. Whitesides
Gregory H. Wierzynski
John O. Willard
B. Grant Willis

ABBOT 1958

Ingrid Kassler
Victoria Kohler

NON SIBI Associate
\$1,000-\$2,499

Caroline Greene Donnelly

Donor

Parry Ellice Adam
Joan Foedisch Adibi
Susan Tidd Augenthaler
Carolyn Phillips Brown
Sandra Bensen Calhoun
Jane Hamilton Christie
Sylvia Gomez de Fiori
Nancy M. Dick
Susan Moore Ferris
Frederica Lindbeck
Hammerstrom
Edith Olson Hite
Sally Ann Lawrence Hopkins
Sandra Castle Hull
Faith White Hyde
Victoria Kohler
Doris Ward Lawson
Mary Steketee MacDonald
Linda Carr Milne-Tyte
Elizabeth Gardner Riley
Ann DiClemente Ross
Leonora Colby Salaway
Monica Moran Shalette
Cynthia Worcester Shanks
Frederica Owsley Thomas
June Hamilton Withington
Claudia Sandberg Wyllie

PHILLIPS 1958

Charles A. Brennan
Douglas S. Liebhafsky

NON SIBI Scholar
\$5,000-\$9,999

Douglas S. Liebhafsky
John A. Mayer Jr.

NON SIBI Associate
\$1,000-\$2,499

Thomas S. Alexander
Charles A. Brennan
John H. Clymer
Alfred L. Griggs
Bruce M. Kaplan
L. Franklin Kemp Jr.
Charles C. Kim
Stephen E. Mochary
Nicholas J. Nicholas Jr.
Robert B. Palmer
Edward A. Perell
Robert A. Posner
Robert H. Zeff

Donor

Samuel H. Back
Edward H. Bailey
Charles A. Bakewell
Gilbert R. Bamford
Reginald D. Barnes Jr.
David T. Bennett
Dwight M. Bissell Jr.
Ricardo S. Boehm
Arthur C. Burdett
Charles D. Burnside
Richard C. Carroll Jr.
Rufus G. Clay
Marshall P. Cloyd
James S. Cook
John R. Cooper
Horace K. Corbin III
Copley E. Crosby
Thomas M. Cutler
Robert C. Davis Jr.
Thomas D. Doak
L. Arthur Domingue
Dwight W. Ellis III
David L. Fobes
Samuel G. Friedman Jr.
Edmund L. Frost Jr.
Charles M. Ganson Jr.
Graham M. Gordon
William Hamilton
Richard H. Hendrickson
Maarten Henkes

William P. Hilliard Jr.
James B. Howbert
John W. Huntington Jr.
William R. Jenkins
Emmett B. Keeler
David S. Kiernan
Charles Kirtz
John O. Ledyard
John P. Leonard
Bayard U. Livingston IV
Neil MacInnis Jr.
Roger D. Mackenzie
Kenneth A. MacLeod Jr.
Arthur K. Mann
Thomas S. Mason
John N. McBaine
Robert S. Meehan
Jonathan Middlebrook
Joseph A. Milchen
Julian E. Minard
Jean W. Missud III
John Grey Montgomery
Thomas E. Myers Jr.
Hooshang Nasr
Marshall D. Newton
Eric C. Norlin
George B. Pidot Jr.
Jeremiah C. Poirier
Richard H. Polsby
Vernon G. Pratt
Edward A. Rice
Donald K. Richardson
Stephen L. Rieber
Samuel F. Rockwell III
Kenneth J. Russell
Dane F. Smith Jr.
Earl M. Smith Jr.
Peter W. Steketee
William F. Stiles
William K. Stripling III
Mishell J. Stucki
Dermot O. Sullivan
David R. Toole
F. David Trickey
Christopher Wadsworth
Peter H. Wells
David E. Winebrenner
W. Phillip Woodward

Giving by Class

ABBOT 1959

NON SIBI Scholar
\$5,000-\$9,999

Kate Sides Flather

NON SIBI Patron
\$2,500-\$4,999

A. Ann Morris Stack

NON SIBI Associate
\$1,000-\$2,499

Zelinda Makepeace Douhan
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30th Reunion**

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Ayer Chamberlin
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Beverley Armsden Daniel
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Lee E. Haselton
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Laurel Hinckley Kersteen
Nancy Whitehead Kieling
Margaret Ryder Kornblum
Susan Lebach-Rosenbloom
Deborah Stone Mager
Martha Church Moore
Bethel L. Moulton
Judith A. Mustille
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Melinda Miller Patterson
Mary Porter
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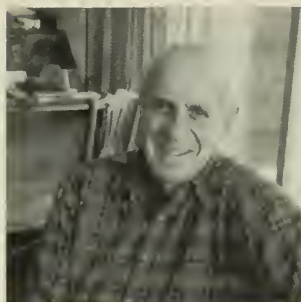
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| | | | |
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| Knevals, Stephen M., Memorial Scholarship | \$10,205 | Moon, Jack, Fund | \$13,428 |
| Kohler, Dorothy D., Trust for Economics Teaching | \$271,303 | Moore Family Fund | \$74,000 |
| Koo, Juliana Young, Fund | \$10,000 | Moore, Franklin A., Fund | \$19,606 |
| Krier, Kenneth D., Scholarship | \$12,000 * | Moran, Benjamin R., Memorial Fund | \$13,903 |
| Kukk, Toomas J., Scholarship | \$114,983 | Moran, Benjamin R., Scholarship | \$107,974 * |
| Kuntan, David S. and Charlotte G., Scholarship | \$51,700 | Morris, Charles, '21, Fund | \$101,070 |
| Kutvirt, Thomas Otakar, Scholarship | \$10,350 | Morris, William C. and Dorothy Hopkins, Fund | \$21,363 |
| Ladies Benevolent Society Fund | \$18,409 | Morrison, May T., Scholarship | \$10,000 |
| Lancashire, Ammi Wright, Teaching Foundation | \$193,355 | Morse, John Hamilton, Fund | \$241,377 |
| Lancaster, Earle W., Scholarship | \$24,038 | Morse, Samuel F.B., Fund | \$10,000 |
| Landon, Hugh McK., Fund | \$46,100 | Moseley, Henry Perkins, Fund | \$123,345 |
| Lasater, Garland and Mollie, Bicentennial Scholarship | \$123,047 | Moses, John Shapleigh, Scholarship | \$19,467 |
| Latin American Studies Prize | \$10,000 | Moses, R. Hoyt, Memorial Fund | \$282,370 |
| LaTour, Mary E., Memorial Scholarship | \$15,000 | Moulton, John Randolph, Memorial Fund | \$26,644 |
| Lavenstein, Susan E. and Victor W., Fund | \$20,500 | (MS) ² Endowment Fund | \$1,255,127 * |
| Leary, Charles Edward, and Taintor, John Thayer, Fund | \$10,000 | Mudd, Henry T. Jr., Scholarship | \$85,547 |
| Leavitt, Hart Day, Fund | \$101,350 * | Munroe, John A., Fund | \$13,972 |
| Lederer, Richard M. Jr., Teaching Fellowship | \$212,025 * | Murphy, Fred T., Fund | \$4,809,274 |
| Leede, Margaret Anne and Edward H., Fund | \$107,321 | Murray, Roger F. 2nd, Teaching Foundation | \$782,363 |
| Leeds, Walter Scott, Financial Aid Fund | \$1,000,000 | Murray, Sidney C., Fund | \$138,192 |
| Leeds, Walter Scott, Teaching Foundation | \$640,000 | Neale, James B., Fund | \$120,769 |
| Lemmon, Jack, Fund | \$10,000 | Neale, James B., Memorial Fund | \$135,977 |
| Lewis, William M. Jr., Scholarship | \$100,000 * | Neesima, Joseph Hardy, Memorial Fund | \$10,000 |
| Liebhafsky-Gimbel Fund | \$25,000 | Neuman Prize | \$11,438 |
| Lindsley, Thayer, Trust Fund | \$25,000 | Neuman, Frank, Fund | \$15,000 |
| Lockett, Marjorie and John, Class of 1924 Memorial Fund | \$316,648 | Newcomb, Ruth, Fund | \$28,859 |
| Lombardi, Savaria M., Fund | \$10,568 * | Newman, William M., Teaching Foundation | \$642,212 |
| Lovejoy, Bradford, Scholarship | \$10,393 | Newton, Margaret S. and F. Maurice, Teaching Foundation | \$765,368 |
| Lumpkin Family Bicentennial Instructorship | \$350,000 | Newton-Hinman Scholarship | \$22,243 |
| Lumpkin Family Fund | \$360,762 | Nicola, O.P. Jr., Fund | \$20,000 |
| Lyne, Henry Jr., Fund | \$193,791 | O'Donnell, Francis F., Scholarship | \$100,000 |
| Macintyre Scholarship | \$21,100 * | Ogilvie, Donna Brace, Teaching Foundation | \$640,098 |
| MacMartin, James MacGregor, Scholarship | \$15,000 | Ogilvie, Donna Brace, Teaching Foundation II | \$750,000 |
| Macomber, William B. Jr., Scholarship | \$129,904 * | Oklahoma Scholarship | \$100,275 |
| Macomber, William Butts and Elizabeth | | Oliphant, George Woodbury, Fund | \$23,262 |
| Ranlet, Memorial Scholarship | \$122,500 | Oliva Teaching Fellowship | \$161,869 * |
| Maine Bicentennial Scholarship | \$72,108 * | Olive Bridge Fund | \$67,609 * |
| Malo, John F. Jr., Bicentennial Scholarship | \$46,184 * | O'Neil, Chauncey, Scholarship | \$27,000 |
| Marron Family Fund | \$12,289 * | Operation Outreach Program Fund | \$32,614 |
| Martin, Joseph W., Memorial Bicentennial Scholarship | \$66,411 | Orendorff, John P., Fund | \$149,393 |
| McBride, Walter Paul, Fund | \$67,025 | Ott, George Armstrong, Memorial Fund | \$33,872 * |
| McCollum, Gerald W., Scholarship | \$42,092 | Owsley, Dorothy R., Fund | \$201,605 |
| McConnell, William C. Jr., Scholarship | \$154,834 | Owsley, Louis S., Fund | \$537,078 |
| McDonell, Alexander Angus Jr., Scholarship | \$26,563 | P.A.E. Society Fund | \$35,000 |
| McDuffie, Lulu C., Fund | \$63,122 | P.A.E. Society Fund | \$17,638 |
| McKenzie, Isabel C., Scholarship | \$25,000 | P.L.S. Society Fund | \$17,000 |
| McLanahan, George X., Memorial Fund | \$12,690 | Page, Benjamin S. and Margaret, Fund | \$12,029 |
| McLean, Donald H. Jr., Fund | \$20,794 | Paley, Sidney H., Memorial Fund | \$17,625 * |
| McLean, Martha L., Acquisition Fund | \$16,800 | Palitz, Bernard and Louise, Fund | \$106,671 * |
| McNemar, Donald W. and Britta S., Scholarship | \$763,036 * | Parents of the 1976 Senior Class | \$45,381 |
| Memorial Gymnasium Maintenance Fund | \$176,400 | Paresky, David S., Scholarship | \$91,984 * |
| Merrimack Valley Andover Association Scholarship | \$28,360 * | Parker/Powell Fund for Abbot Hall | \$11,052 |
| Messing, James H. '49, Class Agent Fund | \$18,550 | Payne, Oliver H., Fund | \$210,826 |
| Meyer, Charles A., Fund | \$226,775 | Peabody, George, Teaching Foundation | \$25,000 |
| Migdol, Neil D., Memorial Fund | \$12,070 | Peabody, Robert S., Foundation Fund | \$1,491,448 |
| Miller, Pendleton, Bicentennial Scholarship | \$67,644 * | Peabody, Robert S., Museum Endowment | \$11,678 * |
| Miner, Joshua Lewis III, Deanship of Admission Foundation | \$966,965 | Pearson, Eliphalet, Endowment | \$561,097 * |
| Mitchell, Leeds, Fund | \$10,000 | Pease, Arthur Stanley, Fund | \$10,000 |

* indicates those increased by gifts in 1995-1996. Blue indicates newly endowed funds.

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|--|---------------|--|-------------|
| Pease, Barbara Moore, Fund | \$40,555 | Ripley, Mary E., Fund | \$21,928 |
| Pease, Charles and Flora Graves, Scholarship | \$17,076 | Ristuccia, Elinor M., Fund | \$102,986 |
| Peck, A. Wells, Fund | \$12,754 | Robb, David B. and Alice M., Scholarship | \$13,020 |
| Peck, A. Wells, Memorial Fund | \$14,996 | Robertson, Francis C., Bicentennial Instructorship | \$370,000 |
| Peck, A. Wells, Teaching Foundation | \$756,039 | Robertson, Francis C., Bicentennial Scholarship | \$66,660 |
| Peck, Frederic C., Fund | \$26,698 | Robertson, Francis C., Fund | \$55,922 |
| Penney, James Cash, Bicentennial Scholarship | \$100,000 | Robinson, Barbara and John, Fund | \$15,000 |
| Penney, James Cash, Student Loan Fund | \$50,102 | Robinson, G. Louise and Nelson, Scholarship | \$914,495 |
| Performance-Based Music Fund | \$62,087 | Robinson, William Dean, Scholarship | \$51,828 |
| Performing Arts Fund | \$19,193 | Rochester Fund | \$24,643 |
| Perkins, Faelton C., Scholarship | \$30,375 | Rockwell, Nancy Griffin, Scholarship | \$240,898 * |
| Perlberg, Edward B., Fund | \$84,684 | Rogers, Elizabeth, Fund | \$171,456 |
| Pfatteicher, Carl F., Faculty Fund | \$109,500 | Rosenau, William W. Class of 1947 Scholarship | \$201,801 * |
| Pfatteicher, Carl F., Fund | \$17,717 | Rothrock, Agnes Daley, Scholarship | \$101,290 |
| Phelps, Mason, Fund | \$90,610 | Rowland Family Fund | \$52,707 |
| Phelps, Richard J., Scholarships for Athletes | \$2,330,027 * | Rowland, B. Allen, Scholarship | \$10,100 |
| Phelps, Richard J., Mid-Career Instructorship | \$482,166 | Royal Blue Ventures Fund | \$58,591 |
| Phelps, Richard J. Sr. and Jr., Scholarship | \$99,236 | Ryman, Edward F., Fund | \$33,691 |
| Phi Lambda Delta Society Scholarship | \$18,115 | Samson, Hugh, Scholarship | \$24,664 * |
| Phillips Academy Amateur Radio Club Fund | \$17,200 * | Sanborn, George K., Fund | \$16,468 * |
| Phillips, Dr. John, Fund | \$31,074 | Sargent, Irving W., Fund | \$10,000 |
| Phillips, John C., Teaching Foundation | \$25,000 | Sargent-Battershill Scholarship | \$200,000 |
| Phillips, Lt. Gov., Charitable Donations Fund | \$41,221 | Sawyer, A. Earl, Fund | \$15,526 |
| Phillips, Margaret Duncan, Memorial Scholarship | \$202,491 | Sawyer, James C., Music Fund | \$12,000 |
| Phillips, Samuel and John, Fund | \$10,290 | Schauffler, Harry K., Fund | \$14,032 |
| Phillips, His Hon. William, Fund | \$15,345 | Schell, Frederic B. Jr., Scholarship | \$10,518 |
| Phipps, Howard, Family Scholarship | \$100,000 | Schneider, Franz and Elizabeth, Scholarship | \$101,970 |
| Phipps, John S., Fund | \$35,291 | Scholl, Dr., Foundation Bicentennial Scholarship | \$66,660 |
| Pike, William Kenneth, Fund | \$10,000 | Scholl, Dr., Foundation Scholarship | \$100,000 |
| Platz, John A. and Ellen W., Fund | \$25,060 | Schulte, Arthur D. and Anthony M., Fund | \$203,009 |
| Plitt, Clarence Manger and Audrey Cordero, Loan Fund | \$200,000 | Schweppe, Annis Van Nuys, Bicentennial Scholarship | \$100,000 |
| Polk-MacNaughton Bicentennial Scholarship | \$75,000 | Schweppe, Richard Jewett, Memorial Scholarship | \$83,000 |
| Porter, John H. Jr., Bicentennial Instructorship | \$387,000 | Scott, Mary Dow, Memorial Fund | \$169,213 |
| Potter, Nathaniel R., Fund | \$17,386 | Scott, S. Spencer, Fund | \$26,000 |
| Pottle, David B., Scholarship | \$30,845 | Sears, John R., Memorial Fund | \$20,438 |
| Poynter, Horace Martin, Scholarship | \$23,431 | Seaver, Minnie S., Fund | \$26,440 |
| Pray, Frances Mary, Fund | \$33,256 | Selig, Mendell M., Fund | \$26,242 |
| Prendergast, Eugenie, Fund | \$21,000 | Shallow, Samuel J. and Edna R., Fund | \$50,899 |
| Prentice, Spelman, Fund | \$24,399 | Shapiro, Donald L., Fund | \$13,871 |
| President's Discretionary Fund | \$410,000 | Sharp, Arthur E., Scholarship | \$12,696 * |
| Pringle, Ruth H., Fund | \$11,429 | Shaw, David and Lucy Hayward, Scholarship | \$10,000 |
| Rabbit Pond Cluster Fund | \$27,761 | Shaw, David and Lucy Hayward, Scholarship | \$20,321 |
| Rath, Richard Austin, and Sammartino, Raymond, Fund | \$11,500 * | Shepherd-Hobson Scholarship | \$98,624 |
| Rath, Richard Austin, Wilderness Skills Fund | \$10,000 | Sheridan, Harold Joseph Jr., Fund | \$32,661 |
| Raymond, Donald A. Jr., Fund | \$12,739 | Sherrill, Stephen C., Scholarship | \$100,275 |
| Raymond, Mary P., Memorial Scholarship | \$10,205 | Shields, M. Lawrence and Ruth Pike, Fund | \$50,710 |
| Reader's Digest Endowed Scholarship | \$175,000 | Shields, M. Lawrence, Teaching Fellowship | \$201,853 |
| Redpath, John S., American History Fund | \$10,250 * | Shirley, Frieda and Paul J., Scholarship | \$300,000 * |
| Reed, William Thompson, Memorial Scholarship | \$12,565 | Short, John G., Scholarship | \$100,497 |
| Regan, Thomas J., Scholarship | \$20,728 | Shuman, Stanley S., Scholarship | \$106,000 |
| Retirement Plan for Faculty Members and Administrative Officers, 1974 | \$576,721 | Shumway, Agnes M., Fund | \$58,661 |
| Richards, Carol and John, II Fund | \$20,000 | Sides, Kate and Robert W., Scholarship | \$127,788 |
| Rigby, Henry B., Loan Fund | \$737,761 | Simonson, Douglass B., Scholarship | \$110,000 |
| Riggs, Gretchen and Joseph, Memorial Fund | \$21,342 | Sizer, Theodore R. and Nancy F., Scholarship | \$29,410 * |
| Ripley, Alfred L., Fund | \$25,108 | Slutz, L. Gordon, Fund | \$47,016 |
| Ripley, Alfred Lawrence, Teaching Foundation | \$162,655 | Smith, Alice W. and Sumner, Scholarship | \$31,002 * |
| Ripley, Helen, Fund | \$35,301 | Smith, Lloyd W., Fund | \$451,336 |
| | | Smith, Charles W., Fund | \$16,412 |

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Alumni, relatives and friends made gifts in honor of the following:

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Grandchildren honored by their grandparents are listed with grandparent donors.

Planned Giving

Fiscal 1996 was a transitional year as we began planning strategies for the new campaign and the role of planned giving. Nevertheless, significant funds came to Andover through existing estate plans or were committed to the school through new planned gift arrangements. Total dollars received were \$4,931,466 from 49 estates, including \$3,208,000 from the Vanderburgh Johnstone trust. New gift annuities and pooled income fund accounts totaled \$1,375,000. We were also the beneficiary of one closely held stock of \$50,520 and a retained life estate gift of \$48,591. In addition we were advised of \$892,000 in revocable trusts and bequest intentions which were not counted in fiscal 1996 totals.

While we received a number of planned gifts from the existing Samuel Phillips and Sarah Abbot Society members, the following became new members this past year by declaring their estate planning intentions:

DeWitt Hornor '34
Phyllis Crocker England '40
O. John Anderson '46
Edward I. Selig '52
John B. Mordock '24
Patricia Bowne Wrightson '46
James F. Burke '40
Richard W. Burnett '36
Nicholas M. Greene '40
Donald M. Marshman '41
Jacquelin Perry Fleet '52
Eliese Strahl Cutler '35

Foundation and Corporate Support

Phillips Academy gratefully acknowledges the generous support of foundations and corporations through gifts and grants totaling \$923,263 in 1995-96, all of which were in addition to the matching gifts listed on the following pages.

A significant number of these contributions provided essential support for the historic mission of the academy to serve a public purpose through our outreach programs and museums. Others enhanced both ongoing and new programs on behalf of students and faculty, including scholarships, residential life, professional development and technology and telecommunications.

Outreach Programs

Andover Bread Loaf Writing Workshop (ABLWW)

City of Lawrence
Clemson University
The Education Enhancement Partnership
Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation
I Have A Dream

Institute for Recruitment of Teachers (IRT)

Bristol-Myers Squibb Foundation
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The Pew Charitable Trusts
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(MS)² Mathematics and Science for Minority Students

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Shawmut Bank, N.A., Internet Linkage Project

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Abbot Academy Association

Health and Leadership Training

The Shelby Cullom Davis Foundation

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Steering Committee Dissemination Project

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Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts

Fairmount Primary Schools

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Charitable Foundation

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Weis Markets, Inc.

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Phillips Academy gratefully acknowledges the companies that reinforce the generosity of their employees and help further Phillips Academy's mission. Through the initiative of alumni, parents and friends, 182 corporations responded with \$180,464.03 in support of the Alumni and Parent Funds and with \$20,773.68 in support of the academy's endowment, special programs and capital projects

The top 10 companies, in terms of gifts matched, are highlighted in blue.

Abbot & Dorothy Stevens Foundation
Addison Wesley Publishing Co.
Allied-Signal Inc.
Allmerica Financial Charitable Foundation
American Brands, Inc.
American Express Company
American Express Foundation
American Home Products Corp.
American National Can Company
American President Companies Foundation
American Standard, Inc.
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Amoco Foundation
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BT Foundation
Bank of America
Bank of Boston Corporation
The Bank of New York
BankAmerica Foundation
Bankers Life & Casualty Co.
Bankers Trust Company
Baybanks, Inc.

Corporate Matching Gifts

Becton Dickinson and Company
 Bemis Co., Inc.
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 Bristol-Myers Squibb Company
 Brown-Forman Distillers Corporation
 Buckeye Pipe Line Co.
 Burlington Industries, Inc.
 CPC International, Inc.
 Cabot Corp. Foundation, Inc.
 Caltex Petroleum Corporation
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 Case, Pomeroy & Company, Inc.
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 Charles Schwab
 Charter Atlantic Corporation
 The Chase Manhattan Foundation
 Chemical Bank
 Chesebrough-Ponds, Inc.
 Chubb & Sons, Inc.
 Chubb LifeAmerica
 Cigna Foundation
 Citibank, N.A.
 The Coca-Cola Company
 Colonial Management Associates, Inc.
 Cooper Industries Foundation
 Coopers & Lybrand
 CoreStates Financial Corporation
 Corning Foundation
 Corporate Software Inc.
 Cowen Foundation
 Crompton & Knowles Corp.
 Cummings Properties
 Cytec Industries Inc.
 Dorr-Oliver Incorporated
 Duracell Inc.
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 Emerson Electric Co.
 Fairfax State Savings Bank
 Fannie Mae Foundation
 Federated Dept. Stores, Inc.
 Fidelity Foundation
 First Union Corporation
 Fleet Bank of Massachusetts, Inc.
 Freeport-McMoRan Inc.
 GATX Corporation
 GTE Foundation
 General American Investors
 General Mills, Inc.
 General Signal Corporation
 Georgia-Pacific Corporation
 The Gillette Company
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 Harris & Eliza Kempner Fund
 Harris Corporation
 Heller Financial, Inc.
 The Henry Luce Foundation, Inc.

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 Maritz Inc.
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 The New York Times Co. Foundation
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 Occidental Petroleum Inc.
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 Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp.
 Owens-Illinois Charities Foundation
 Owens-Illinois, Inc.
 PHH Group, Inc.
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 PepsiCo Foundation, Inc.
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 Phillips Petroleum Foundation, Inc.
 Pitney Bowes
 Polaroid Foundation, Inc.
 The Prospect Hill Foundation
 Prudential Insurance Co. of America
 Quaker Hill Foundation
 The Quaker Oats Foundation
 Raytheon Company

Reader's Digest Foundation
 Reebok Foundation
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 Shawmut National Corporation
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 Time Inc.
 Time Warner Inc.
 The Times Mirror Company
 The Times Publishing Company
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 U.S. Fidelity & Guaranty Corporation
 U.S. Trust Company of New York
 United Asset Management Corp.
 United Technologies Corporation
 Unocal Corporation
 The Upjohn Company
 Velcro USA Inc.
 WMX Technologies Inc.
 The Wahlstrom Foundation
 Washington Post
 Wells Fargo & Company
 Wells Fargo Bank
 William E. Simon & Carol G. Simon Foundation
 William H. Donner Foundation, Inc.

Addison Gallery of American Art



Jock Reynolds '65, Director

Generous patronage supported the exhibition program at the Addison Gallery during the 1995-96 year. *Aspects of Abstraction* received generous support from the Maud and Patrick Morgan Fund. *Raised by Wolves: Photographs and Documents by Runaways* received major support from the Carnegie Corporation of New York; the Glen Eagles Foundation; the National Endowment for the Arts; the California Tamarack Foundation; The Digital Pond, San Francisco; Design Pur, Berlin; and Chrome, Washington, D.C. Additional support for educational programs was provided by the Charles Endgelhard Foundation, Ms. Ann

McKeever Hatch '67, Ms. Julia Thome, and the Massachusetts Cultural Council. Support for *Firsthand in the Jazz World: Photographs of American Jazz Musicians* by Milton Hinton was given by the Refco Group Ltd., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beard '62.

In conjunction with the 1995-96 exhibitions, the Edward E. Elson Artist-in-Residence Fund brought several renowned artists to the campus, including photographers Jim Goldberg, Alex Harris '67, Milton Hinton, Dana Salvo and sculptor Dawn Southworth. Each artist worked with our students and teachers during his or her stay.

Addison Gallery of American Art: 65 Years, a museum-wide celebration presenting some 300 masterworks in all

media, was generously underwritten by D. Michael Winton '46 and David J. Winton '71 in honor of their 50th and 25th reunions. Major support for the publication of the collection catalog was provided by Michael J. Scharf '60 in honor and memory of Robert Arthur Novick '60. Several art historians and scholars were invited to speak at the Addison in conjunction with the anniversary celebration as part of the Phelps Lecture Series made possible by a generous gift from Richard J. Phelps '46. General operating support was provided by the Massachusetts Cultural Council in the amount of \$15,000 and the Edward S. Moore Foundation in the amount of \$5,000.

Education programs at the

Addison were supported by local philanthropists Harold and Evelyn Axelrod, Dean K. Webster '47, William Maren of Victor Realty, Inc., and Jay Weiner of Olde Towne Mortgage. Generous contributions were also made by the Lawrence Savings Bank, the Catherine McCarthy Memorial Trust Fund, the Josephine G. Russell Trust, the Abbot and Dorothy H. Stevens Foundation, the Nathaniel and Elizabeth P. Stevens Foundation, and the White Fund, Inc. The Massachusetts Council on the Arts also awarded the Addison Gallery of American Art \$8,500 to fund education program planning.

The permanent collection was significantly enriched in 1995-96 by gifts from alumni/ae and supporters. Trustee Emeritus Melville Chapin '36 and his wife Elizabeth Parker Chapin donated a Chippendale chest in memory of his father, E. Barton Chapin '03, and mother, Jeanette Thomas Chapin. The donation of this family heirloom by Mel and Lizanne Chapin marks yet another instance of their extraordinary generosity to Phillips Academy.

Other notable gifts to the permanent collection include two gifts of contemporary sculpture by and from Carl Andre '53 and Sol Lewitt. Robert A. Feldman '54 gave four aquatints and one etching by Robert Ryman. Hanford Smith '45 gave a second painting to the Addison on the occasion of his 50th reunion, an abstract canvas created by color field painter Morris Louis.

The sculpture titled *To Susan Buckwalter*, 1965 by Donald Judd (1928-1994) was graciously given to the Addison Gallery by artist Frank Stella '54. Thomas and Frances

Dittmer, through Refco Group Ltd., gave the Gallery 10 photographs by Milton Hinton for the permanent collection. An important group of gifts came from Jacob and Ruth Kainen of Washington, D.C., including *Corridor*, 1969, the gallery's first painting by Philip Guston, and *The Coming of Surprise*, 1951, one of Jacob Kainen's early and very best abstract paintings.

Gifts to the Collections of the Addison Gallery

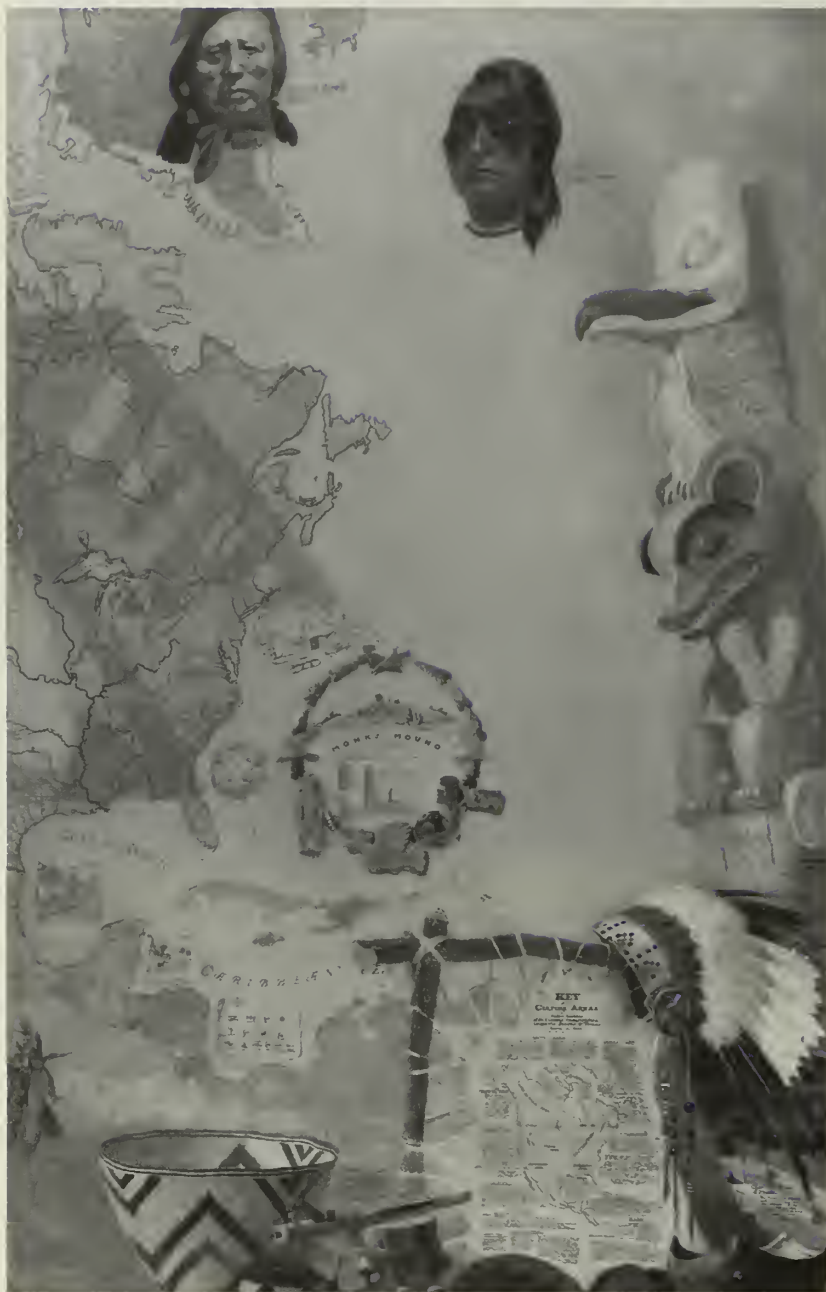
Carl Andre '53
Robin Armour '74
Thomas S. Armour Jr. '74
Edgar W. Bassick '45
Melville Chapin '36
Jane Cowles '45
Martin Diamond
Thomas H. Dittmer
Morris Evans
Linda Blackman & Robert A. Feldman '54
Robert Frank
Michael G. Kinsella
Sol LeWitt
John K. McMurray
John M. Reynolds '65
Arthur D. Schulte '24
H. Hanford Smith '45

Gifts to the Addison Gallery

Linn N. Anderson
Joyce B. & Jerome E. Andrews Jr.
Eleanor C. & Chris W. Armstrong
Evelyn & Harry Axelrod
Sheila M. & Maurice E. Balboni
Terry K. & Richard M. Bargar
Charles J. Beard II '62
Kathleen D. & Peter K. Bennett
Margot P. & George H. Bixby III '53
Judith Morton Bramhall '78
Michael Brewer & Barbara J. Larson
Linda C. Carpenter
David G. Carter '41
Wendy M. & Michael J. Cole
Perry Colmore & Charles L. Medler
Samuel D. Constan '54
Phyllis R. Constan '54
Nancy E. & Richard W. Coombes
Peter Degennaro
Frances R. & Thomas H. Dittmer
Deborah Rogers Doherty '75
Joseph B. Doherty Jr. '75

MaryAustin Dowd '77
Christian Pardee Erdman '80
Theresa & John E. Fenton Jr.
Pamela & Robert E. Ford
Shirley S. & Robert L. French
Robert J. Frishman & Jeanne Schinto
P. Prentice Gilbert '62
B.B. (Tina) & Andrew W. Girdwood
Stacia & David L. Glancy
Nina Rutenburg Gray '74
John W. Gray '74
Ann McKeever Hatch '67
Rebecca & Edward J. Hayes
Victoria H. & R. Christian Johnston
Larry & Nancy Jones
Walter J. Kaiser '49
Drs. Suzan Kamm & James Kartell
Mary & Keith Kauppila
Margot & David Kealler
Akmal & Maura Khan
Ralph A. Kimball Jr. '59
Thomas L. King
Sidney R. Knafel '48
Sheila & Joseph Lamontagne
Janet Lendall
Louise & John MacMillan
Joanne F. Marden
Barbara M. & William B. Maren
Joan M. & Francis B. McCarthy
Sumner N. Milender '44
Barbara & Duane Montopoli
David L. Morton '55
Melissa A. Morton '87
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Margaret C. Murphy
Katharine K. & V. David Rodger
Jacqueline & Irving E. Rogers Jr.
Holly & Irving E. Rogers III
Katherine D. & Stephen C. Sherrill
Carolyn & Michael T. Shannon
Stephen C. Sherrill '71
Joshua L. Steiner '83
Karen S. & Hale Sturges II
Barbara N. & Joseph P. Sullivan
Elizabeth P. & Michael J. Terlizzi
Edna Grieco Thomas '51
Ms. Julia S. Thorne
Susan C. Tucker
Lynn P. & Jay B. Wailes
Dean K. Webster '47
R. Kingman Webster
Ruth Sisson Weiner '66 & Jay S. Weiner
Maureen B. & Stephen M. Weisner
D. Michael Winton '46
David J. Winton II '71
Diana M. & Robert W. Worley

Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology



James W. Bradley, Director

During the year, the Peabody received significant gifts, both in objects for the collections and support for the museum's programs.

Donations to the collections include archaeological and ethnographic materials, as well as historical photographs and documentation. A large collection of archaeological material from important Middle Archaic sites (6000-8000 years ago) in Southeastern Massachusetts was given by Stanley Buzarewicz and Helen Carty in memory of Fred Carty. Twenty-eight New England splint baskets from the 1920-1940s were donated by Nathan Hamilton. A fine Pima basket (Great Basin, late 19th-early 20th century) with a "man in the maize" motif was given by Harriet Hornblower, daughter of the late Harry Hornblower '37, along with other baskets and photographs from her father's collection. Joining textiles previously given by Eugene A. '40 and Ina Schnell are an unusual Nazca looped-stitch mantel from Peru, ca. 400-100 B.C., and 21 early 20th century woven bags from Bolivia. In November, we sponsored a lecture by traditional Peruvian weaver Nilda Calluñuapa; she graciously donated two back-strap looms. Carol Paradise Decker '44 gave contemporary books on Native cultures and a cash donation to establish a resource area in the museum's library especially for the use of area school teachers.

I would particularly like to acknowledge the assistance and support this year of the museum's Visiting Committee, 20 people from across the country including educators, archaeologists, museum professionals, administrators and business people. About half are Phillips and Abbot Academy alumni/ae or parents; four members are Native Americans. The committee is chaired by John L. Thorndike '45. Along with academy colleagues, these people will help shape the museum's future as we develop new approaches to teaching about the indigenous cultures of this continent. Members of the committee also advise us on appropriate care and use of our collections, and work with us to build a strong foundation for our operations. Many have made generous donations to the collections or to the museum's new endowments.

Our research associates, scholars with particular research interests that coincide with our collections, are another group who sustain the intellectual vitality of the museum as well as demonstrating a commitment to the stewardship of these collections. They contribute greatly to our understanding of the importance of the materials in our care.

A major initiative launched in June 1995 with leadership gifts from John L. Thorndike and William Saltonstall '45 is the renovation of one of the museum's major galleries to be dedicated to Harry Hornblower. Harry was a well-known and respected avocational archaeologist who had deep affection for the Peabody. His early training and research were based at this museum, both as a Phillips Academy student and later in his life.

Through the diligent efforts of Harry's daughter, Harriet (Hatz) Hornblower, and donations received during the year from his relatives and friends, we have completed the physical renovation of the space. The gallery is now in active use for classes and exhibitions focusing on Native peoples of the Northeast, past and present. It has greatly enhanced our ability to serve a variety of constituents in the museum—from a seminar-sized class of Phillips Academy students studying Native American voices in literature, to a group of elementary school children trying corn grinding with a *mano* and *metate*, to the monthly meetings of the Northeast Chapter of the Massachusetts Archaeological Society. The campaign is continuing in a second phase to endow the teaching program.

**Gifts to the Collections of the
Robert S. Peabody Museum**

Malinda Stafford Blustain
Stanley Buzarewicz
Nilda Calluarevic
Mrs. Helen Carty
Mr. & Mrs. Lincoln Clark
Edward & Sara Germain
Barbara Moorehead Griffin
Nathan Hamilton
Harriet Hornblower
Estate of Frederick Johnson
James Richardson II
Eugene A. '40 & Ina Schnell
Richard Valle

**Gifts to the Robert S. Peabody Museum,
including the Harry Hornblower Teaching
Gallery renovation.**

Dr. & Mrs. Elisha Atkins
Malinda S. Blustain
Mrs. Malabar Hornblower Brewster
William Brewster
Stephen Brodeur
Louisa B. Browne
David G. Carter
Mr. & Mrs. John L. Cooper Jr.
Carol Paradise Decker
Lorraine Fitzpatrick
David Fullagar
Mr. & Mrs. William Fuller
Edward & Sara Germain
Paul Gay
Henry Hornblower Fund, Inc.
Mrs. Ralph Hornblower
Judith K. Larter
Mr. & Mrs. Philip Olsson
Eleanor H. Sarren
Eugene A. '40 and Ina Schnell
Marietta Schumacher
Dr. Athelstan Spilhaus
John L. Thorndike
Sandra Urie



Endowed Funds of Phillips Academy

Phillips Academy is grateful to the many individuals and organizations who through their generosity support scholarships, teaching foundations, academic and extracurricular programs.

By vote of the Board of Trustees, endowment funds must be established with a minimum of \$10,000 given or pledged to the school over a period of up to five years.

| | Book value as of June 30, 1996 |
|--|-----------------------------------|
| Abbot Academy Association — Donald W. and Britta S. McNemar Fund | \$30,000 |
| Abbot Academy Faculty Fund, In the Name of Alice C. Sweeney | \$91,197 |
| Abbot Academy Fund | \$3,306,215 |
| Abbot Academy Principal's Fund, In the Name of Marguerite Capen Hearsey | \$79,215 |
| Abbot Academy Teaching Foundation | \$641,250 |

| | |
|--|-------------|
| Adams Book Fund | \$20,006 |
| Addison Gallery — Acquisitions Fund | \$204,015 |
| Addison Gallery — Elizabeth W. and Philip K. Allen Fund | \$25,121 |
| Addison Gallery — William K. Chapman Fund | \$49,651 |
| Addison Gallery — Class of 1954 Acquisitions Fund | \$24,828 |
| Addison Gallery — Conservation and Security Fund | \$150,093 |
| Addison Gallery — Verena & Roderick Cushman Fund for Addison Gallery Acquisitions | \$10,000 |
| Addison Gallery — The Elson Artist-in-Residence Fund | \$245,477 |
| Addison Gallery — The Farnsworth Fund | \$61,931 |
| Addison Gallery — The Hixon Fund | \$100,000 |
| Addison Gallery — The Mary Stripp Kemper and Rufus Crosby Kemper Directorship | \$743,046 |
| Addison Gallery — Patrick and Maud Morgan Fund | \$624,402 |
| Addison Gallery — Museum Programs Fund | \$120,587 |
| Addison Gallery — Jack Edward Pearlove Fund | \$12,464 |
| Addison Gallery — The Mary Lynd and Richard Phelps Fund for the Addison Gallery | \$10,000 |
| Addison Gallery — Reader's Digest Fine Arts Scholarship | \$50,000 |
| Addison Gallery — Barbara and John Robinson Fund | \$24,962 |
| Addison Gallery — J. Mark Rudkin Fund | \$270,000 |
| Addison Gallery — Dr. Scholl Foundation | |
| Endowment Acquisitions Fund | \$100,000 |
| Addison Gallery — Morris Tyler Fund | \$175,000 |
| Addison Gallery — The Robert Miller Walker Curator /Art Historian Fund | \$656,916 |
| Addison Gallery — Unrestricted Endowment | \$1,028,613 |
| Addison Gallery Educational Fund | \$126,812 |
| Addison Gallery Endowment | \$658,258 * |
| Addison Gallery Purchase Fund | \$107,240 |
| Addison Gallery, William and Alice Wood Fund | \$10,316 |
| Adriance, James R. and Nancy C., Fund | \$31,793 |
| Adriance, James R., Scholarship Fund | \$100,000 |
| A.G.C. Society Fund | \$24,462 |
| Alden, George I., Trust Scholarship | \$101,850 |
| Allen, Gordon Ferguson, Memorial Fund | \$20,000 |
| Allen, Lloyd S. and Ralph S., Fund | \$316,499 |
| Allen, Philip K., Prize | \$10,000 |
| Allen, Philip R., Fund | \$25,371 |
| Allis American History Program Fund | \$52,705 * |
| Allis, Frederick S., Jr. Teaching Foundation | \$213,448 * |
| Alumni Endowment | \$1,000,000 |
| Alumnae Lectureship Fund | \$10,279 |
| Ames, Allan W., Fund | \$24,466 * |
| Anderson, Elizabeth Milbank, Teaching Foundation | \$171,253 |
| Anderson, Judge Robert P., Fund | \$19,917 * |
| Anderson, Robert P. — Gay, William C., Fund | \$65,605 |
| Andover Fund | \$2,338,746 |
| Andover Parent Loan Program | \$316,087 |
| Annual Giving Endowment | \$39,716 |
| Apgar, Jessie Percy, Memorial Fund | \$64,913 |
| Arizona-Torrey Bicentennial Scholarship | \$80,769 |
| A. U. V. Society | \$35,000 |
| A. U. V. Society — James C. Graham Memorial Fund | \$10,500 |
| Ault, Bromwell, Fund | \$13,664 |
| Ault, Bromwell, Memorial Fund | \$12,027 |
| Avery, William B. III Memorial Fund | \$8,419 |
| Babb, Perry S., Fund | \$12,000 * |

* indicates those increased by gifts in 1995-1996. Blue indicates newly endowed funds.

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|---|---------------|--|-------------|
| Babbitt, Howard C., Fund | \$19,000 | Cabot, Edmund B., Scholarship | \$18,724 |
| Babson Bicentennial Scholarship | \$67,080 | Cabot, Virginia W., Scholarship | \$10,000 |
| Bache Fund | \$29,177 * | Cahners-Rabb Fund | \$339,069 |
| Bachmann, Louis, Fund | \$10,000 | Calder, Ben G., Fund | \$21,672 |
| Bacon, William T., Fund | \$66,243 | Calhoun, Minna Schick, Fund | \$10,088 |
| Bakalar, Sandra and David, Fund | \$30,000 | Callender, John A., Fund | \$229,726 |
| Baldwin, A. Graham, Fund | \$21,200 | Cameron, A. Guyot Jr., Scholarship | \$100,000 |
| Baldwin, G. Storer, Memorial Fund | \$37,075 * | Campbell, Robert J., Scholarship | \$130,536 * |
| Bale, Frederick S., Fund | \$10,000 | Campus Improvement Fund | \$57,747 |
| Bancroft, Cecil F.P. Teaching Foundation | \$207,853 | Carl, Charles W., Scholarship | \$25,000 |
| Bancroft, Cecil K., Memorial Fund | \$10,000 | Carleton, Mary A., Fund | \$14,503 |
| Banta, Cornelius G.S., Scholarship | \$100,000 | Carolyn Foundation Fund for Scholarships | \$150,000 |
| Barton, Stephen Glenn, Fund | \$10,070 | Carpenter, Jane, Fund | \$119,427 |
| Basford, Emory S., Fund | \$147,922 | Carter, Eliot A., Fund | \$25,000 |
| Becker, Niles Rice, Fund | \$35,084 | Carter, Ralph B. III, Scholarship | \$14,262 |
| Beinecke, Frederick W., Teaching Foundation | \$771,383 | Cashin Family Scholarship | \$195,325 |
| Beinecke, Frederick W., Teaching Foundation I | \$979,798 | Castle, John H. Jr., Directorship of Athletics | \$498,246 * |
| Beinecke, Frederick W., Teaching Foundation II | \$927,728 | Castle, Karrick M. and Helen H., Scholarship | \$164,720 |
| Bellis, Horace D., Fund | \$108,080 | Cathcart, David A. and Janet F., Family Fund | \$10,000 * |
| Benedict, G. Grenville, Scholarship | \$400,410 | Catlin, George H., Fund | \$44,148 |
| Bennett - Lasater Scholarship | \$99,730 | Caulkins Family Fund | \$323,768 * |
| Bennett, Russell H., Fund | \$52,156 | Centennial Reendowment | \$23,289 |
| Bentley, Edward S. Jr., Memorial Fund | \$50,000 | Chapin, E. Barton and Jeannette, Fund | \$10,000 |
| Berney Family Fund | \$25,438 | Cheever, Ella T., Fund | \$30,759 |
| Berry, Everett M., Fund | \$15,141 | China Room in Oliver Wendell Holmes Library Fund | \$40,000 |
| Bicentennial Endowment | \$2,601,787 * | Class of 1896 Fund | \$28,770 |
| Bicentennial Fund for Faculty and Staff | \$134,617 | Class of 1911 Fund | \$13,068 |
| Bicentennial Scholarship | \$132,055 | Class of 1915 Mid-career Teaching Foundation | \$382,877 |
| Bicentennial Ventures Fund | \$89,222 | Class of 1917 Permanent Fund | \$50,773 |
| Billings, Frieda Gerlach, Fund | \$20,321 | Class of 1918 Permanent Fund | \$11,901 |
| Bishop Fund | \$27,500 | Class of 1921 Permanent Fund | \$22,935 |
| Bishop, Clarence Morton and Harriet Broughton, Fund | \$101,820 * | Class of 1922 Permanent Fund | \$89,487 * |
| Bishop, Leonard L. Jr., Fund | \$25,000 | Class of 1923 Permanent Fund | \$19,732 |
| Bissell, Lebbeus F., Fund | \$10,000 | Class of 1924, Swede and Bunny Larsen Recognition Fund | \$78,602 * |
| Blanchard, Amos, Fund | \$19,656 | Class of 1925 Permanent Fund | \$106,246 |
| Blanchard, Gerald G., Scholarship | \$220,814 | Class of 1926 Permanent Fund | \$36,379 |
| Boeschstein Fund | \$13,184 | Class of 1927 Permanent Fund | \$11,000 |
| Boyce, Sophie Meredith, Fund | \$10,000 | Class of 1928 Bicentennial Fund | \$120,000 |
| Boyd, Richard K. Jr., Memorial Fund | \$33,326 | Class of 1928 Teaching Fellowship | \$104,800 |
| Brace Center Endowment | \$65,656 * | Class of 1929 Permanent Fund | \$163,615 |
| Brace, Donald C., Memorial Fund | \$46,704 | Class of 1929 Teaching Foundation | \$608,450 |
| Brace, Lloyd D., Fund | \$15,623 | Class of 1933 Permanent Fund | \$18,474 |
| Bradley, Ruth Baker, Fund | \$61,469 | Class of 1934 Scholarship | \$140,732 * |
| Brainard, Stella S. and J. H., Scholarship | \$25,517 | Class of 1935 Scholarship | \$111,367 * |
| Brandman, Harry S., Teachers' Award Fund | \$65,049 | Class of 1936 Permanent Fund | \$10,000 |
| Braun, George Philip, Fund | \$10,000 | Class of 1937 Permanent Fund | \$128,522 |
| Breed, William J. and Lee K., Fund | \$10,911 * | Class of 1937 Scholarship | \$35,325 |
| Brooks, Walter, Memorial Fund | \$30,000 | Class of 1938 Fund | \$60,648 |
| Brown, Gardner and Elizabeth, Fund | \$37,030 | Class of 1939 Scholarship | \$29,557 * |
| Brown, H. Templeton, Memorial Fund | \$68,050 * | Class of 1940 Permanent Fund | \$35,895 |
| Brown, Keith S. and Mary Lou, Scholarship | \$109,794 | Class of 1940 Scholarship | \$72,703 * |
| Brown, Persis Goodnow, 1927 Scholarship | \$102,780 * | Class of 1941 Permanent Fund | \$40,000 |
| Bruce, Duncan Jr., Scholarship | \$28,933 | Class of 1941 Scholarship | \$34,461 |
| Burns Family Bicentennial Scholarship | \$88,660 | Class of 1944 Permanent Fund | \$47,984 |
| Burns Memorial Day Student Fund | \$101,000 * | Class of 1945 Memorial Bell Tower Fund | \$10,963 |
| Burrows, Calvin, and Raymer Schmid Fund | \$40,500 | Class of 1945 Teaching Foundation | \$844,673 |
| Bush, Prescott S. Jr., Fund | \$18,900 | Class of 1946 Teaching Foundation | \$212,536 |
| Byers, Peter Smith, Endowment | \$40,000 | Class of 1947 Reading Room Endowment | \$59,441 |

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| Class of 1953 Permanent Fund | \$54,000 | Drew, Jesse A., Fund | \$10,000 |
| Class of 1955 Scholarship | \$89,009 * | Drinkwater, Arthur, Third Century Fund | \$170,615 |
| Class of 1965 Parents' Endowment Fund | \$49,075 | Drinkwater, Julia E., Memorial Scholarship | \$35,554 |
| Class of 1966 Parents' Endowment Fund | \$31,384 | Earnshaw, Joshua, Scholarship | \$21,912 |
| Class of 1967 Parents' Endowment Fund | \$23,056 | Eaton Memorial Fund | \$50,000 |
| Class of 1968 Scholarship | \$66,241 * | Economics Program Endowment Fund | \$223,290 |
| Class of 1971 Scholarship | \$92,855 | Eddy, Cameron, Fund | \$41,518 |
| Class of 1972 Scholarship | \$25,577 * | Edgerton, Charles E., Fund | \$10,519 |
| Class of 1973 Scholarship | \$26,291 | Edmonds, Patricia H., Fund | \$11,118 * |
| Class of 1977 Scholarship | \$11,913 | Eeles, Charles C., Fund | \$27,300 * |
| Coburn, Helen G., Fund | \$40,000 | Ellis, Thomas L., Fund | \$184,510 |
| Cochran Fund | \$430,679 | Elsas, Norman, Endowment for the Addison Gallery | \$40,334 |
| Cochran, Emilie Belden, Teaching Foundation | \$160,000 | Elsas, Norman, Endowment for the Annual Fund | \$40,334 |
| Cochran, Emily, Endowment | \$1,018,256 | Elson Bicentennial Scholarship | \$66,910 |
| Cochran, Martha, Teaching Foundation | \$160,000 | Endowment for Prizes | \$24,862 * |
| Coffin, Eugene H., Scholarship | \$13,721 | English, Philip H., Fund | \$15,000 |
| Cohen, Zvi, Michael, James and Eric, Fund | \$20,000 | Ettelson, John S., Scholarship | \$11,000 * |
| Cole, Horace W., Fund | \$62,621 | Evans, Peter S., Memorial Scholarship | \$100,375 |
| Consolidated Class Funds, (1844-1915) | \$37,228 | Falconer, Rusia M., Fund | \$72,029 |
| Constantin, Eugene P.C. III, Bicentennial Scholarship | \$66,660 | Farley, Walter L. Jr. and Louise F., Fund | \$31,608 * |
| Contas, Arthur P., Fund | \$43,749 | Farnam, William W., Fund | \$10,000 |
| Coon, Rebecca Routh, Memorial Scholarship | \$28,945 * | Farrar, Samuel, Fund | \$22,000 |
| Cooper, Henry S.F., Fund | \$74,073 | Farrington, Brendan J., Scholarship | \$14,707 * |
| Cooper, Maurice, Fund | \$50,000 | Fessenden, Reginald K., Scholarship | \$43,020 |
| Copley, James S., Fund | \$19,500 | Finley, John H. and Mary J., Fund | \$11,429 |
| Copley, James S., Fund for Acquisitions | \$25,000 | Finnegan Scholarship | \$100,363 |
| Corcoran, William J. Jr., Memorial Fund | \$21,610 * | Fisher, Bennett, Memorial Fund | \$20,238 |
| Corry, Vera L. and Frank C., Scholarship | \$25,000 | Fisher, Henry J., Fund | \$10,000 |
| Cory, David C., Fund | \$24,035 | Flagg, Burton S., Scholarship | \$36,177 |
| Costello, Jean A., Fund | \$26,735 | Flemming, J. Peter, Scholarship | \$35,000 |
| Cowdrey, George A., Scholarship | \$35,744 | Flint, Charles L., Scholarship | \$13,607 |
| Cowles, Henry M., Fund | \$10,000 | Forbes, Charles H., Fund | \$11,810 |
| Cowles, Henry M., Fund | \$157,067 | Forbes, Charles H., Memorial Fund | \$86,435 |
| Crane, Frederick G., Fund | \$25,000 | Forstmann, Dorothy M., Scholarship | \$100,000 |
| Crawford Family Scholarship | \$15,096 | Forstmann, Julius G., Scholarship | \$100,000 |
| Crowell, Thomas Irving, Library Fund | \$10,000 | Forsyth, James A., Bicentennial Scholarship | \$32,000 |
| Culpeper, Charles E., Foundation Bicentennial Scholarship | \$66,660 | Foskett, Walter W. and Bertha F., Memorial Fund | \$10,000 |
| Cushman, Robert, Class of 1935 Scholarship | \$53,948 | Frederick, Wayne A., Scholarship | \$99,925 |
| Dahling, William D. and Nena A., Fund | \$30,592 | Freeman, Edward W., Fund | \$10,000 |
| Dake, Roscoe E. and Mary Carpenter, Scholarship | \$10,200 | Freeman, Evert W., Scholarship | \$29,380 |
| Dale, James Van H., Memorial Fund | \$80,352 * | French, George F., Scholarship | \$27,000 |
| Daniels, Fred Harris, Foundation Scholarship | \$10,000 | French, Jonathan, Teaching Foundation | \$161,535 |
| Dann, Harvey, Scholarship | \$14,988 | Freund, Sanford H.E., Scholarship | \$61,170 |
| Davol, William C. Jr., Fund | \$49,742 | Fuller, Nora C., Fund | \$44,727 |
| Dawson, John E., Memorial Fund | \$10,000 | Fuller, Samuel L., Prize | \$10,000 |
| DeLucia, Louis A. and Lorraine M., Fund | \$12,877 * | Gallagher, J. Roswell, Fund | \$10,576 |
| Dicken, James Rodgers, Memorial Fund | \$754,779 | Gardner, Dorsey R., Scholarship | \$140,353 |
| Dickerman, Charles Heber, Fund | \$23,483 | Gardner, Robert A., Fund | \$31,568 |
| DiClemente, Follansbee, Sorota Fund for Athletics | \$26,320 | Garrigues, Clarence M., Memorial Fund | \$143,446 |
| DiClemente, Follansbee, Sorota Scholarship | \$101,696 | Garver, Chauncy B., Fund | \$25,100 |
| DiClemente, Frank F., Scholarship | \$20,297 * | Garver, John A., Fund | \$50,000 |
| Dodge, Joseph R.W., Teaching Fellowship | \$245,000 | Gendler, Everett E., Fund | \$30,366 * |
| Dole, Alexander W., Fund | \$1,000,000 | General Scholarship Fund | \$234,064 * |
| Drake Fund | \$200,000 | General Unrestricted Funds | \$703,441 * |
| Drake, Harold E. Jr., Scholarship | \$12,820 * | Gilbert Philomatheon Society Fund | \$40,000 |
| Drake, Joseph W., Fund | \$25,000 | Glendon Foundation Scholarship | \$175,000 * |
| Drake, Philip M., Fund | \$17,383 | Goldberg, Israel, Memorial Fund | \$155,032 * |
| Draper Principalship Fund | \$77,346 | Goodhue, F. Abbot, Scholarship | \$20,500 |

* indicates those increased by gifts in 1995-1996. Blue indicates newly endowed funds.

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| Goodyear, Richard and Constance M., Scholarship | \$100,000 | Hulbert, Woodward D., Scholarship | \$28,900 * |
| Gordon, Fred H., Bicentennial Scholarship | \$101,175 | Humphrey, Janet Seaton, Scholarship | \$349,181 |
| Graham, James C., Prize | \$18,301 | Hupfel, Dorothy and Adolph, Fund | \$20,000 |
| Graham, John Winston, Fund | \$12,000 | Hurlburt, Robert Fuller, Fund | \$94,538 |
| Grant, Asahel Henry, Fund | \$16,119 * | Hutcheson, Joseph C. III, Bicentennial Scholarship | \$67,256 |
| Grant, William W. III, Scholarship | \$40,161 | Independence Foundation Student Loan Fund | \$700,000 |
| Greener, Richard Theodore, 1865 Endowed Scholarship | \$10,310 | Independence Foundation Teaching Endowment | \$404,000 |
| Greenhouse Fund | \$28,272 | Independence Foundation Teaching Endowment | \$384,700 |
| Greenway, James C., Memorial Fund | \$10,963 | Independence Foundation Teaching Endowment | \$384,700 |
| Greenway, John S., Fund | \$1,175,212 | Indiana Scholarship | \$15,014 |
| Grew, James H., Memorial Scholarship | \$17,725 | Ingersoll, Eleanor & Robert S., Scholarship | \$50,000 * |
| Hackett, David Spencer, Scholarship | \$21,393 | Ireland, James D., Fund | \$83,162 * |
| Hall, Shirley M., Fund | \$126,030 | Jameson, James W., Scholarship | \$286,635 |
| Hamilton Scholarship | \$58,322 | Jaquith, Peter C., Fund | \$40,000 |
| Hann, George R., Fund | \$18,736 | Jenkins, Carolyn L., Fund | \$53,083 |
| Harkness, Edward S., Endowment | \$500,000 | Jenkins, Louise Kimball, Fund | \$27,115 |
| Harris, Gustav L., Scholarship | \$99,891 | Jennings, M. Chaplin, Fund | \$38,296 |
| Harrison, Marge and Ted, Scholarship | \$140,273 * | Jennings, Mary Brewster, Fund | \$25,000 |
| Harshman, Richard R. and Mary H., Fund | \$86,500 | Jewett, George Frederick, Fund | \$10,000 |
| Haskell, Broderick, Fund | \$25,000 | John-Esther Art Fund | \$97,878 |
| Hassensall, Louis William, Fund | \$16,960 | Johnson, Herbert A. and Helen C., Fund | \$23,871 |
| Haste, James H., Scholarship | \$335,697 | Johnstone, Vanderburgh, Fund for Athletics | \$360,103 |
| Hatch, Ann McKeever, Fund | \$22,511 | Johnstone, Vanderburgh Fund | \$3,208,361 |
| Hay, Ernest Crawford, Bicentennial Scholarship | \$20,000 | Jones Prize | \$11,438 |
| Hayden Pension Fund | \$50,000 | Jones, David M., Creative Writing Fund | \$11,350 * |
| Hayden, Charles, Foundation Scholarship | \$80,000 | Jones, Donald and Beverley, Fund | \$55,717 |
| Haydock, Walter H., Scholarship | \$106,000 | Jones, Frederick H., Fund | \$625,791 |
| Hayes, Bartlett H. Jr., Purchase Fund | \$66,461 | Jones, Dr. Stephen G. and Wanda W., Scholarship | \$629,125 |
| Hayes, Edmund and Anna, Fund | \$20,713 | Jordan, Robert, Memorial Fund | \$13,570 |
| Headmaster — On the Foundation in Honor of John P. Stevens Jr. '15 | \$763,624 | Joy, Henry Bourne, Science Fund | \$50,657 |
| Headmaster's Fund | \$50,000 | K.O.A. Society Scholarship | \$35,176 |
| Health and Leadership Training Fund | \$49,000 * | Kaplan, Joseph, Scholarship | \$24,532 |
| Hearsey, Marguerite Capen, Fund | \$11,910 | Kates, Marshall S., Prize | \$12,908 * |
| Hearsey, Marguerite Capen, Teaching Foundation | \$100,100 | Kates, Sumner R., Prize | \$33,678 |
| Henderson, Cornelia Wearn, Scholarship | \$13,110 | Kayden, Bernard and Mildred, Fund | \$146,014 |
| Henderson, Graeme W., Scholarship | \$31,896 | Keator, William C. Jr., Fund | \$10,000 |
| Henry, Burns, Bicentennial Scholarship | \$66,660 | Kelly, Carl, Memorial Fund | \$1,010,000 |
| Hewitt, Louise and Robert W., Fund | \$17,500 * | Kelly, Marjorie McCurdy, and Carl Duncan Kelly Scholarship | \$204,215 |
| Hickox, Charles V., Fund | \$28,873 | Kelly, Marjorie McCurdy, and Carl Duncan Kelly Teaching Fund | \$204,215 |
| Higbie, Carlton M. Jr. Fund | \$69,926 | Kelly, Thomas A., Scholarship | \$14,580 |
| Hillier, Kimberly, Beneficial Fund | \$28,225 | Kemper, John M., Memorial Fund | \$55,051 |
| Holbrook, Gerald C., Fund | \$84,921 | Kemper, John Mason, Fund for Scholarships | \$3,399,307 |
| Holmes, Oliver Wendell, Library Fund | \$183,750 | Kemper, John Mason, Teaching Foundation | \$100,000 |
| Holt, T. Augustus, Fund | \$26,003 | Kenan, William R. Jr., Fund | \$300,000 |
| Holt, Timothy A., Fund | \$52,630 | Kenny, T. Frederick, Memorial Fund | \$31,913 * |
| Hood, Harvey P., Fund | \$101,734 | Kent, Bradley Dewey, Fund | \$18,275 |
| Hood, Helen Davis, Bicentennial Scholarship | \$72,451 | Kessler, Henry W., Memorial Fund | \$10,000 |
| Hook, George M.V., Fund | \$17,422 | Keyworth, R. Allen, Teaching Foundation | \$66,529 |
| Horowitz, Louis J. and Mary E., Foundation, Inc., Fund | \$200,000 | Kimball, C. Carleton, Fund | \$10,099 |
| Horowitz, Saul Jr., Scholarship | \$164,996 | Kimball, Joseph S., Fund | \$15,686 |
| Hosch, John H. III Memorial Fund | \$432,390 | Kimber, William T., Memorial Fund | \$21,619 |
| Hotchkiss, Adelaide Hall, Memorial Fund | \$10,207 | King, Martin Luther Jr., Fund | \$27,000 |
| Houghton, Edward R., Fund | \$409,995 | King, Mary Fifield, Fund | \$20,000 |
| Howard/Nutting | \$10,009 | Kirk, John M. Jr., Memorial Fund | \$12,171 |
| Howell, Mary Anna Howell and Laura, Scholarship | \$139,629 | Kittredge, Gilbert D., Bicentennial Scholarship | \$79,974 |
| Hudner Dorothy S. and Harold K., Scholarship | \$25,000 | Knapp Brothers Fund | \$110,157 |
| Hufstader, Catherine Y., Fund | \$10,000 | | |

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| Knevals, Stephen M., Memorial Scholarship | \$10,205 | Moon, Jack, Fund | \$13,425 |
| Kohler, Dorothy D., Trust for Economics Teaching | \$271,303 | Moore Family Fund | \$74,000 |
| Koo, Juliana Young, Fund | \$10,000 | Moore, Franklin A., Fund | \$19,606 |
| Krier, Kenneth D., Scholarship | \$12,000 * | Moran, Benjamin R., Memorial Fund | \$13,903 |
| Kukk, Toomas J., Scholarship | \$114,983 | Moran, Benjamin R., Scholarship | \$107,974 * |
| Kunian, David S. and Charlotte G., Scholarship | \$51,700 | Morris, Charles, '21, Fund | \$101,070 |
| Kutvirt, Thomas Otakar, Scholarship | \$10,350 | Morris, William C. and Dorothy Hopkins, Fund | \$21,363 |
| Ladies Benevolent Society Fund | \$18,409 | Morrison, May T., Scholarship | \$10,000 |
| Lancashire, Ammi Wright, Teaching Foundation | \$193,355 | Morse, John Hamilton, Fund | \$241,377 |
| Lancaster, Earle W., Scholarship | \$24,038 | Morse, Samuel F.B., Fund | \$10,000 |
| Landon, Hugh McK., Fund | \$46,100 | Moseley, Henry Perkins, Fund | \$123,345 |
| Lasater, Garland and Mollie, Bicentennial Scholarship | \$123,047 | Moses, John Shapleigh, Scholarship | \$19,467 |
| Latin American Studies Prize | \$10,000 | Moses, R. Hoyt, Memorial Fund | \$282,370 |
| LaTour, Mary E., Memorial Scholarship | \$15,000 | Moulton, John Randolph, Memorial Fund | \$26,644 |
| Lavenstein, Susan F. and Victor W., Fund | \$20,500 | (MS) ² Endowment Fund | \$1,255,127 * |
| Leary, Charles Edward, and Taintor, John Thayer, Fund | \$10,000 | Mudd, Henry T. Jr., Scholarship | \$85,547 |
| Leavitt, Hart Day, Fund | \$101,350 * | Munroe, John A., Fund | \$13,972 |
| Lederer, Richard M. Jr., Teaching Fellowship | \$212,025 * | Murphy, Fred T., Fund | \$4,809,274 |
| Leede, Margaret Anne and Edward H., Fund | \$107,321 | Murray, Roger F. 2nd, Teaching Foundation | \$782,363 |
| Leeds, Walter Scott, Financial Aid Fund | \$1,000,000 | Murray, Sidney C., Fund | \$138,192 |
| Leeds, Walter Scott, Teaching Foundation | \$640,000 | Neale, James B., Fund | \$120,769 |
| Lemmon, Jack, Fund | \$10,000 | Neale, James B., Memorial Fund | \$135,977 |
| Lewis, William M. Jr., Scholarship | \$100,000 * | Neesima, Joseph Hardy, Memorial Fund | \$10,000 |
| Liebhafsky-Gimbel Fund | \$25,000 | Neuman Prize | \$11,438 |
| Lindsley, Thayer, Trust Fund | \$25,000 | Neuman, Frank, Fund | \$15,000 |
| Lockett, Marjorie and John, Class of 1924 Memorial Fund | \$316,648 | Newcomb, Ruth, Fund | \$28,859 |
| Lombardi, Savaria M., Fund | \$10,568 * | Newman, William M., Teaching Foundation | \$642,212 |
| Lovejoy, Bradford, Scholarship | \$10,393 | Newton, Margaret S. and F. Maurice, Teaching Foundation | \$765,368 |
| Lumpkin Family Bicentennial Instructorship | \$350,000 | Newton-Hinman Scholarship | \$22,243 |
| Lumpkin Family Fund | \$360,762 | Nicola, O.P. Jr., Fund | \$20,000 |
| Lyne, Henry Jr., Fund | \$193,791 | O'Donnell, Francis E., Scholarship | \$100,000 |
| Macintyre Scholarship | \$21,100 * | Ogilvie, Donna Brace, Teaching Foundation | \$640,098 |
| MacMartin, James MacGregor, Scholarship | \$15,000 | Ogilvie, Donna Brace, Teaching Foundation II | \$750,000 |
| Macomber, William B. Jr., Scholarship | \$129,904 * | Oklahoma Scholarship | \$100,275 |
| Macomber, William Butts and Elizabeth | | Oliphant, George Woodbury, Fund | \$23,262 |
| Ranlet, Memorial Scholarship | \$122,500 | Oliva Teaching Fellowship | \$161,869 * |
| Maine Bicentennial Scholarship | \$72,108 * | Olive Bridge Fund | \$67,609 * |
| Malo, John F. Jr., Bicentennial Scholarship | \$46,184 * | O'Neil, Chauncey, Scholarship | \$27,000 |
| Marron Family Fund | \$12,289 * | Operation Outreach Program Fund | \$32,614 |
| Martin, Joseph W., Memorial Bicentennial Scholarship | \$66,411 | Orendorff, John P., Fund | \$149,393 |
| McBride, Walter Paul, Fund | \$67,025 | Ott, George Armstrong, Memorial Fund | \$33,872 * |
| McCollum, Gerald W., Scholarship | \$42,092 | Owsley, Dorothy R., Fund | \$201,605 |
| McConnell, William C. Jr., Scholarship | \$154,834 | Owsley, Louis S., Fund | \$537,078 |
| McDonell, Alexander Angus Jr., Scholarship | \$26,563 | P.A.E. Society Fund | \$35,000 |
| McDuffie, Lulu C., Fund | \$63,122 | P.A.E. Society Fund | \$17,638 |
| McKenzie, Isabel C., Scholarship | \$25,000 | P.L.S. Society Fund | \$17,000 |
| McLanahan, George X., Memorial Fund | \$12,690 | Page, Benjamin S. and Margaret, Fund | \$12,029 |
| McLean, Donald H. Jr., Fund | \$20,794 | Paley, Sidney H., Memorial Fund | \$17,625 * |
| McLean, Martha L., Acquisition Fund | \$16,800 | Palitz, Bernard and Louise, Fund | \$106,671 * |
| McNemar, Donald W. and Britta S., Scholarship | \$763,036 * | Parents of the 1976 Senior Class | \$45,381 |
| Memorial Gymnasium Maintenance Fund | \$176,400 | Paresky, David S., Scholarship | \$91,984 * |
| Merrimack Valley Andover Association Scholarship | \$28,360 * | Parker/Powell Fund for Abbot Hall | \$11,052 |
| Messing, James H. '49, Class Agent Fund | \$18,550 | Payne, Oliver H., Fund | \$210,826 |
| Meyer, Charles A., Fund | \$226,775 | Peabody, George, Teaching Foundation | \$25,000 |
| Migdol, Neil D., Memorial Fund | \$12,070 | Peabody, Robert S., Foundation Fund | \$1,491,448 |
| Miller, Pendleton, Bicentennial Scholarship | \$67,644 * | Peabody, Robert S., Museum Endowment | \$11,678 * |
| Miner, Joshua Lewis III, Deanship of Admission Foundation | \$966,965 | Pearson, Eliphalet, Endowment | \$561,097 * |
| Mitchell, Leeds, Fund | \$10,000 | Pease, Arthur Stanley, Fund | \$10,000 |

* indicates those increased by gifts in 1995-1996. Blue indicates newly endowed funds.

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| Pease, Barbara Moore, Fund | \$40,555 | Ripley, Mary E., Fund | \$21,928 |
| Pease, Charles and Flora Graves, Scholarship | \$17,076 | Ristuccia, Elinor M., Fund | \$102,986 |
| Peck, A. Wells, Fund | \$12,754 | Robb, David B. and Alice M., Scholarship | \$13,020 |
| Peck, A. Wells, Memorial Fund | \$14,996 | Robertson, Francis C., Bicentennial Instructorship | \$370,000 |
| Peck, A. Wells, Teaching Foundation | \$756,039 | Robertson, Francis C., Bicentennial Scholarship | \$66,660 |
| Peck, Frederic C., Fund | \$26,698 | Robertson, Francis C., Fund | \$55,922 |
| Penney, James Cash, Bicentennial Scholarship | \$100,000 | Robinson, Barbara and John, Fund | \$15,000 |
| Penney, James Cash, Student Loan Fund | \$50,102 | Robinson, G. Louise and Nelson, Scholarship | \$914,495 |
| Performance-Based Music Fund | \$62,087 | Robinson, William Dean, Scholarship | \$51,828 |
| Performing Arts Fund | \$19,193 | Rochester Fund | \$24,643 |
| Perkins, Faelton C., Scholarship | \$30,375 | Rockwell, Nancy Griffin, Scholarship | \$240,898 * |
| Perlberg, Edward B., Fund | \$84,684 | Rogers, Elizabeth, Fund | \$171,456 |
| Pfatteicher, Carl E., Faculty Fund | \$109,500 | Rosenau, William W. Class of 1947 Scholarship | \$201,801 * |
| Pfatteicher, Carl E., Fund | \$17,717 | Rothrock, Agnes Daley, Scholarship | \$101,290 |
| Phelps, Mason, Fund | \$90,610 | Rowland Family Fund | \$52,707 |
| Phelps, Richard J., Scholarships for Athletes | \$2,330,027 * | Rowland, B. Allen, Scholarship | \$10,100 |
| Phelps, Richard J., Mid-Career Instructorship | \$482,166 | Royal Blue Ventures Fund | \$58,591 |
| Phelps, Richard J. Sr. and Jr., Scholarship | \$99,236 | Ryman, Edward F., Fund | \$33,691 |
| Phi Lambda Delta Society Scholarship | \$18,115 | Samson, Hugh, Scholarship | \$24,664 * |
| Phillips Academy Amateur Radio Club Fund | \$17,200 * | Sanborn, George K., Fund | \$16,468 * |
| Phillips, Dr. John, Fund | \$31,074 | Sargent, Irving W., Fund | \$10,000 |
| Phillips, John C., Teaching Foundation | \$25,000 | Sargent-Battershill Scholarship | \$200,000 |
| Phillips, Lt. Gov., Charitable Donations Fund | \$41,221 | Sawyer, A. Earl, Fund | \$15,526 |
| Phillips, Margaret Duncan, Memorial Scholarship | \$202,491 | Sawyer, James C., Music Fund | \$12,000 |
| Phillips, Samuel and John, Fund | \$10,290 | Schauffler, Harry K., Fund | \$14,032 |
| Phillips, His Hon. William, Fund | \$15,345 | Schell, Frederic B. Jr., Scholarship | \$10,518 |
| Phipps, Howard, Family Scholarship | \$100,000 | Schneider, Franz and Elizabeth, Scholarship | \$101,970 |
| Phipps, John S., Fund | \$35,291 | Scholl, Dr., Foundation Bicentennial Scholarship | \$66,660 |
| Pike, William Kenneth, Fund | \$10,000 | Scholl, Dr., Foundation Scholarship | \$100,000 |
| Platz, John A. and Ellen W., Fund | \$25,060 | Schulte, Arthur D. and Anthony M., Fund | \$203,009 |
| Plitt, Clarence Manger and Audrey Cordero, Loan Fund | \$200,000 | Schweppe, Annis Van Nuys, Bicentennial Scholarship | \$100,000 |
| Polk-MacNaughton Bicentennial Scholarship | \$75,000 | Schweppe, Richard Jewett, Memorial Scholarship | \$83,000 |
| Porter, John H. Jr., Bicentennial Instructorship | \$387,000 | Scott, Mary Dow, Memorial Fund | \$169,213 |
| Potter, Nathaniel R., Fund | \$17,386 | Scott, S. Spencer, Fund | \$26,000 |
| Pottle, David B., Scholarship | \$30,845 | Sears, John R., Memorial Fund | \$20,438 |
| Poynter, Horace Martin, Scholarship | \$23,431 | Seaver, Minnie S., Fund | \$26,440 |
| Pray, Frances Mary, Fund | \$33,256 | Selig, Mendell M., Fund | \$26,242 |
| Prendergast, Eugenie, Fund | \$21,000 | Shallow, Samuel J. and Edna R., Fund | \$50,899 |
| Prentice, Spelman, Fund | \$24,399 | Shapiro, Donald L., Fund | \$13,871 |
| President's Discretionary Fund | \$410,000 | Sharp, Arthur E., Scholarship | \$12,696 * |
| Pringle, Ruth H., Fund | \$11,429 | Shaw, David and Lucy Hayward, Scholarship | \$10,000 |
| Rabbit Pond Cluster Fund | \$27,761 | Shaw, David and Lucy Hayward, Scholarship | \$20,321 |
| Rath, Richard Austin, and Sammartino, Raymond, Fund | \$11,500 * | Shepherd-Hobson Scholarship | \$98,624 |
| Rath, Richard Austin, Wilderness Skills Fund | \$10,000 | Sheridan, Harold Joseph Jr., Fund | \$32,661 |
| Raymond, Donald A. Jr., Fund | \$12,739 | Sherrill, Stephen C., Scholarship | \$100,275 |
| Raymond, Mary P., Memorial Scholarship | \$10,205 | Shields, M. Lawrence and Ruth Pike, Fund | \$50,710 |
| Reader's Digest Endowed Scholarship | \$175,000 | Shields, M. Lawrence, Teaching Fellowship | \$201,853 |
| Redpath, John S., American History Fund | \$10,250 * | Shirley, Frieda and Paul J., Scholarship | \$300,000 * |
| Reed, William Thompson, Memorial Scholarship | \$12,565 | Short, John G., Scholarship | \$100,497 |
| Regan, Thomas J., Scholarship | \$20,728 | Shuman, Stanley S., Scholarship | \$106,000 |
| Retirement Plan for Faculty Members | | Shumway, Agnes M., Fund | \$58,661 |
| and Administrative Officers, 1974 | \$576,721 | Sides, Kate and Robert W., Scholarship | \$127,788 |
| Richards, Carol and John, II Fund | \$20,000 | Simonson, Douglass B., Scholarship | \$110,000 |
| Rigby, Henry B., Loan Fund | \$737,761 | Sizer, Theodore R. and Nancy F., Scholarship | \$29,410 * |
| Riggs, Gretchen and Joseph, Memorial Fund | \$21,342 | Slutz, L. Gordon, Fund | \$47,016 |
| Ripley, Alfred L., Fund | \$25,108 | Smith, Alice W. and Sumner, Scholarship | \$31,002 * |
| Ripley, Alfred Lawrence, Teaching Foundation | \$162,655 | Smith, Lloyd W., Fund | \$451,336 |
| Ripley, Helen, Fund | \$35,301 | Smith, Charles W., Fund | \$16,412 |

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| Smith, Samuel B., Fund | \$88,697 | Underwood, David Milton, Fund | \$265,000 |
| Smith, Sumner, Campus Beautification Fund | \$661,579 | van der Stucken - Chase - Sides Fund | \$100,100 |
| Smith, Sumner, Fund | \$20,521 | van der Stucken, Dirk Hugo, Fund | \$13,000 |
| Smith, Winthrop H., Fund | \$21,000 | Van Duzer, Henry S., Fund | \$19,540 |
| Smoyer, William S., Memorial Fund | \$20,082 * | Visiting Scholar Fund | \$1,667,361 |
| Sojourner Truth Fund | \$29,423 * | Vollmer Fund | \$50,000 |
| Sperry Fund Endowment for (MS)2 | \$579,599 | Voorhees, Sherman P., Fund | \$27,864 |
| Stearns, Alfred E., Faculty Fund | \$3,454,389 | Walker, Donald K., Scholarship | \$30,000 |
| Stearns, Alfred E., Fund | \$66,934 | Wallace, Ame Bass, Scholarship | \$25,638 * |
| Stearns, Alfred E., Lectureship Fund | \$10,000 | Warshaw, Thayer S., Scholarship | \$10,000 |
| Stearns, Alfred Ernest, Teaching Foundation | \$168,411 | Waterman Family Memorial Scholarship | \$100,655 * |
| Stearns, Julian A., Fund | \$26,650 * | Watt, Frederick Ellsworth, Fund | \$10,776 |
| Steinbach, Milton, Memorial Fund | \$309,486 | Wattles, Gurdon B., Fund | \$27,000 |
| Steinbach, Ruth and Milton, Fund for Scholarships | \$5,741,466 | Watzek, John W. and Helen H., Memorial Fund | \$516,617 |
| Stern, Richard, Teaching Instructorship | \$548,821 | Watzek, John W., and Helen H. Watzek and Charles H. Watzek Memorial Fund | \$5,666,512 |
| Stevens Fund | \$221,250 | Weber, John W., Scholarship | \$14,262 |
| Stevens Fund | \$168,750 | Webster Family Fund | \$89,605 |
| Stevens, Abbot, Library Directorship | \$700,750 | Weinberg, Donald P., Washington Intern Fund | \$46,935 * |
| Stevens, Abbot, Scholarship | \$20,000 | Weis, Sigfried, Bicentennial Scholarship | \$125,000 |
| Stevens, Dorothy H., Fund | \$98,131 | West, Gordon Russell, Scholarship | \$10,000 |
| Stevens, Evelyn G., Fund | \$20,000 | West, Josephine and Gordon, Library Fund | \$105,000 |
| Stewart, John W., Fund | \$18,727 | West, Josephine and Gordon, Memorial Fund | \$328,917 |
| Stilwell, Herbert E., Memorial Fund | \$36,422 | Westerman, Isadore L., Scholarship | \$34,244 |
| Stimson, Henry L., Fund | \$205,859 | Wexler Endowment | \$45,019 |
| Stimson, Mabel Wellington, Fund | \$819,980 * | White, John Barber II, and William Nicholas White Memorial Fund | \$832,196 |
| Stone Educational Fund | \$26,400 | White, Raymond B., Foundation Scholarship | \$347,927 |
| Stott, Frederic A. and Georganne S., Fund | \$89,000 | Whitney, Mary E., Memorial Fund | \$16,976 |
| Stuart, Elbridge H., Fund | \$151,000 | Whitten, Charles O., Fund | \$4,465,000 |
| Student Loan Fund | \$25,000 | Whitten, Charles O., Scholarship | \$4,465,000 |
| Suisman Foundation Fund | \$15,000 | Wickwire, Charles C., Fund | \$25,000 |
| Suisman, Edward A. and Samuel C., Scholarship | \$18,417 | Wilcox, Lucian T. (A.I.C.S. Trust) Fund | \$11,908 |
| Sullivan, Charles H., Scholarship | \$10,000 | Wilcox, Lucian Thames, Fund | \$10,630 |
| Sullivan, Mary E., Scholarship | \$10,000 | Wilde, Roger Conant Jr., Fund | \$11,513 |
| Sullivan, Roger C., Fund | \$50,000 | Willard, Henry A. II, Fund | \$57,394 |
| Sunley, Bernard, Memorial Fund | \$20,000 | Williams, Matthew T., Memorial Scholarship | \$16,270 * |
| Sweeney, Arthur, Memorial Scholarship | \$100,000 | Wilson, Charles L. III, Fund | \$42,500 * |
| Symes, George Gifford Jr., Fund | \$10,000 | Winer, Michael and Marilyn, Fund | \$11,704 * |
| Taintor, Nelson C., Fund | \$10,062 | Winton, David Michael, and Sarah Penelope Rand Winton Fund | \$35,263 |
| Tang, Frances Young, Endowment | \$35,957 | Winton, David Michael, Fund | \$10,000 |
| Taplin, Thomas E., Endowment | \$83,567 | Wolff, Joan Trott, Fund | \$15,097 * |
| Taylor, John L., Centennial Fund | \$43,322 | Wood, Cornelius A., Fund | \$119,008 |
| Taylor, Samuel Harvey, Foundation | \$182,737 | Wood, William Madison, Fund | \$39,144 |
| Taylor, W. Davis, Book Fund | \$10,015 | Woods Scholarship | \$239,000 * |
| Teaching Fellowship | \$53,422 * | Woolley, Knight, Fund | \$25,000 |
| The Teachers' Fund | \$415,848 | Wortham, Howard E., Fund | \$37,393 |
| Thorpe, James R., Fund | \$25,000 | Wright, Donald K., Scholarship | \$13,412 |
| Timken Fund | \$238,870 | Yashar Family Fund | \$12,697 * |
| Timken, W.R. Jr., Bicentennial Scholarship | \$66,660 | Yost, Edward Clark, Memorial Fund | \$26,489 * |
| Timken, W.R. Jr., Fund | \$21,359 | Young, Joseph C., Fund | \$115,574 |
| Titche, Bernard Jr., Scholarship | \$100,000 | | |
| Townend, David S., Memorial Fund | \$17,342 | | |
| Trow, Amy Frances Battles, Scholarship | \$12,134 | | |
| Truman, Roswell, Scholarship | \$100,000 | | |
| Tweed, Emily and Henry, Bicentennial Scholarship | \$148,840 | | |
| Tyler, Morris, Fund | \$12,475 | | |
| Tyler, Thomas S., Fund | \$12,818 | | |
| Tyler, Thomas S., Fund | \$12,935 | | |
| Tyler, Thomas S., Fund | \$25,790 | | |

* indicates those increased by gifts in 1995-1996. Blue indicates newly endowed funds.



Funds Endowed in Fiscal Year 1995-1996

Class of 1941 Scholarship

Established in 1996 by the Class of 1941 on the occasion of their 55th reunion for scholarship support. Income only to be used for scholarships.

Class of 1945 Memorial Bell Tower Fund

Established in 1995 by the Class of 1945 at their 50th reunion as their advanced 55th reunion fund. Income and principal to be used for the eventual renovation of the Memorial Bell Tower and Carillon.

Class of 1945 Teaching Foundation

Established in 1995 on the occasion of their 50th reunion in memory of Charles M. Gearing II, Class of 1945, for a teaching foundation in American history. Income to be used for a teacher's salary and benefits and for educational purposes at the discretion of the appointee to the foundation.

Class of 1946 Teaching Foundation

Established in 1996 by the Class of 1946 on the occasion of their 50th reunion for a teaching foundation. Income only to be used for a teacher's salary and benefits, and for expenditures for educational purposes at the discretion of the appointee to the foundation.

Class of 1950 Scholarship

Established in 1995 by the Class of 1950 on the occasion of their 45th reunion in memory of Alston Hurd Chase, instructor in classics 1934-71, for scholarship. Income only to be used for scholarships.

Class of 1971 Scholarship

Established in 1996 by the Class of 1971 on the occasion of their 25th reunion for scholarship. Income only to be used for scholarships.

Joshua Joseph Earnshaw Scholarship

Established in 1995 by a gift from the Lydia Shattuck Manson Trust in memory of Joshua, son of Donald V. Earnshaw, Class of 1943 and Lydia Manson Earnshaw, of Chatham, MA, and in celebration of Mr. Earnshaw's 50th reunion. Income only to be used for scholarships.

John S. Greenway Endowment Fund

Established in 1995 by bequest of John S. Greenway, Class of 1942, of Tucson, AZ, a dedicated supporter of Andover in Arizona, for unrestricted purposes. Income only to be used.

Howard/Nutting

Established in 1995 by Mary Howard Nutting, Abbot Class of 1940, and Edmund W. Nutting, of Gloucester, MA, to support special programs at the academy which relate to interpersonal relations, moral values and community responsibility, specifically: residential life; international student/multicultural relations; the chaplaincy program/interfaith dialogue; community service opportunities, at the discretion of the head of school. Income now added to the fund.

Vanderburgh Johnstone Fund

Established in 1995 by a trust from Vanderburgh Johnstone, Class of 1924, of Palm Beach, FL, to be used for the academy's educational purposes with primary emphasis on the support of its athletic program. Income only to be used.

Robert Jordan Memorial Fund

Established in 1995 by a gift of Roberta E. Jordan, of Center Conway, NH, in memory of her husband, Robert Jordan, Class of 1943, to be used at the discretion of the chair of the art department to provide enhanced programmatic support for the teaching of painting and drawing. Income only to be used.

Thomas A. Kelly Scholarship

Established in 1996 by Marjorie K. Webster, of Winnetka, IL, and Patricia K. Healy, of Wilmette, IL, in memory of their brother, Thomas A. Kelly, Class of 1939, who, prior to his death in 1995, had with his wife Janet made long-term provision for this scholarship. Income only to be used for scholarships and other financial assistance to students.

Thomas J. Regan Scholarship

Established in 1996 by the Class of 1951 on the occasion of their 45th reunion in honor of fellow classmate and teacher Thomas J. Regan. Income only to be used for scholarships.

David Michael Winton Fund

Established in 1996 by Frank S. Jones, Class of 1946, of Atlanta, GA, in tribute to the generosity and compassion of his classmate, David Michael Winton, of Wayzata, MN, on the occasion of their 50th reunion. Income to be used at the discretion of the head of school, with preference for faculty in times of hardship or other emergency.

Funds Redesignated 1995-1996

Emory S. Basford Fund

Established in 1989 and designated in 1996 by William M. Van Cleve, Class of 1946, of St. Louis, MO, and others, and increased thereafter in memory of Emory S. Basford, distinguished faculty member 1929-1964. Income to be used to sustain excellence in teaching through support for recruitment and professional of faculty in the tradition of Emory Basford.

Teaching Foundations and Instructorships 1995-96

Abbot Academy Teaching Foundation

Jean M. St. Pierre
Instructor in English and Theatre

Addison Gallery - The Mary Stripp Kemper and R. Crosby Kemper Directorship

John M. Reynolds '65
Director of Addison Gallery of American Art

Addison Gallery - The Robert Miller Walker Foundation for Curator/Art Historian

Susan C. Faxon
*Associate Director and Curator of Addison Gallery of
American Art*

Elizabeth Milbank Anderson Foundation

To be named

Cecil F.P. Bancroft Foundation

Kathleen M. Dalton
Instructor in History and Social Science

The Frederick W. Beinecke Teaching Foundation

Thomas J. Regan '51
*Instructor in English and Director of Teaching Fellow
Program*

The Frederick W. Beinecke Teaching Foundation

Carroll W. Bailey
Instructor in English

The Frederick W. Beinecke Teaching Foundation

Hale Sturges II
Instructor in French

John H. Castle Jr. Directorship of Athletics

Leon A. Modeste III
*Instructor in Physical Education, Director of
Athletics, and Chair of Physical Education
Department*

Emilie Belden Cochran Foundation

Mary S. Minard '55
Instructor in History and Social Science

Martha Cochran Foundation

Christopher J. Gurry '66
Instructor in History and Social Science

Joseph W.R. Dodge Teaching Fellowship

Rebecca C. Whitney
Teaching Fellow in English

Jonathan French Foundation

Douglas E. Crabtree
Instructor in Mathematics

Marguerite Capen Hearsey Teaching Foundation

Susan M. Lloyd
*Instructor in Music and Instructor in History and
Social Science*

Independence Foundation Teaching Endowment

Thomas T. Lyons
Instructor in History and Social Science

Independence Foundation Teaching Endowment

K. Kelly Wise
*Instructor in English and Director of Institute for the
Recruitment of Teachers*

Independence Foundation Teaching Endowment

Robert A. Lloyd
Instructor in Art

John Mason Kemper Teaching Foundation

George W. Best
Instructor in Mathematics

Ammi Wright Lancashire Foundation

Natalie G. Schorr '62
*Instructor in French, Chair of the French
Department, and Director of Foreign Languages*

Richard M. Lederer Jr. Teaching Foundation

To be named

Walter Scott Leeds Teaching Foundation

Joseph B. Wennik '52
Director of Alumni Affairs

Lumpkin Family Bicentennial Instructorship

Karen A. Kennedy
*Instructor in Physical Education and Assistant
Director of Athletics/Scheduling Officer*

Joshua Lewis Miner III Foundation for the Dean of Admission

Jane F. Fried
Dean of Admission

Roger F. Murray 2nd Teaching Foundation for a Writer-in-Residence

Flournoy C. Holland
Writer-in-Residence and Instructor in English

William M. Newman Teaching Foundation

Paul Kalkstein '61
Instructor in English

Margaret and Maurice Newton Foundation

Vincent B.J. Avery
*Instructor in Philosophy and Religious Studies and
Dean of Studies*

Donna Brace Ogilvie Teaching Foundation

Robert P. Perrin
Instructor in Mathematics and Physics

Donna Brace Ogilvie Teaching Foundation

Edwin G. Quattlebaum III '60
*Instructor in History and Social Science and Director
of Washington Intern Program*

Oliva Teaching Fellowship

Philip G. Mundy
Teaching Fellow in History and Social Science

George Peabody Foundation

Nathaniel B. Smith
Instructor in Mathematics

A. Wells Peck Teaching Foundation

Lydia B. Goetze
Instructor in Biology and Chemistry

Richard J. Phelps Instructorship

Loring Kinder Strudwick
Instructor in Mathematics

John C. Phillips Foundation

Vincent Pascucci
Instructor in Classics and Italian

John H. Porter Jr. Bicentennial Instructorship

Christopher R.H. Walter
Instructor in Music and Chair of Music Department

Alfred Lawrence Ripley Foundation

John Richards II
Instructor in History and Social Science

Francis C. Robertson Bicentennial Instructorship

Ada M. Fan
Instructor in English

Elizabeth Rogers Teaching Fellowship

To be named

M. Lawrence Shields Teaching Fellowship

Chad A. Green
Teaching Fellow in Community Service

Alfred Ernest Stearns Foundation

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*Instructor in Classics and Instructor in History and
Social Science*

Richard J. Stern Mid-Career Instructorship

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*Instructor in Philosophy and Religious Studies and
Acting Chair of Philosophy and Religious Studies*

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Susan E. Noble
Director of Oliver Wendell Holmes Library

Stevens Foundation for the Head of School in honor of John P. Stevens Jr.

Barbara Landis Chase
Head of School

Samuel Harvey Taylor Foundation

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Instructor in English and Dean of Faculty

Visiting Scholar Chair

Diane L. Moore
Visiting Scholar in Philosophy and Religion

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Phillips Academy
ANDOVER

THE SAMUEL PHILLIPS AND SARAH ABBOT SOCIETY

Jack Cooper and his wife, Marie "Cookie" (McCook) Cooper, divide their time between homes in Dover, Mass., and Little Compton, R.I., when they are not traveling. Jack retired as chairman of Massachusetts Financial Services in 1978. Cookie is a former member of the Ladies Committee of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, where she acted as a guide and a docent.

His two years at Andover and subsequent involvement with the school have been a most rewarding experience for Jack, from his enthusiastic participation in club athletics, his rapt attention in Latin class, under the stern eyes of Jackie Philips and Charlie Forbes, to his service as charter trustee from 1968 to 1981. These and many other Andover experiences have kept the Andover spirit going strong, and most recently culminated in the Cooper's attendance at his 65th Reunion in June.

But Jack's *non sibi* commitment extends well beyond the Andover scene and has touched others through his involvement with other educational, youth- and health-related organizations. Most notably, Jack was former chair of the Board of Trustees of Mount Holyoke College, a trustee of the Massachusetts General Hospital and an overseer of the Boys Clubs of Boston.

Jack's family connections to Andover include his father, Maurice '06, his brother Maurice '34 and his son Daniel '64.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN L. COOPER
Class of 1931

Giving back to society and those institutions that have meant a lot to Jack and Cookie has been something they feel very fortunate to be able to do. Aside from regular support for the Andover Annual Fund and gifts for special projects, Jack also established a *charitable remainder trust* with both Andover and Mount Holyoke College as remaindermen. This trust has grown over time and will be a wonderful legacy to two educational institutions that have meant so much to the Coopers.

For more information on charitable trusts and other estate plans that can benefit your family and Andover, contact Peter Capra '53, director of planned giving, at (508) 749-4286.

—Peter Capra '53

Charles Beard Is Elected Charter Trustee



At a December meeting held in New York City, Andover's Board of Trustees elected Charles J. Beard II '62 to serve an eight-year term as charter trustee.

Beard, who received a bachelor's degree from Harvard University and graduated from Harvard Law School, is a partner in the firm of Foley, Hoag & Eliot in Boston.

He is a director of Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Massachusetts, Inc., and a trustee of Emerson College, Roxbury Community College Foundation and the WGBH Educational Foundation.

His longtime commitment to community service has included membership on the Judicial Nominating Committee for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, the Governor's Advisory Committee

on Citizen Participation and the Board of Directors of the Roxbury Defenders Committee. He also served as chairman of the Fuller Mental Health Corporation.

Beard's service to Andover includes a term as alumni trustee from 1992-1996, as well as membership on the Head of School Search Committee, the Alumni Council, the Abbot Academy Association and the audit, building and education committees of the trustees. He is also a member of both the Visiting Committee and the Repatriation Working Group of the Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology.

Beard lives in Lexington, Mass. with his wife, Vivian. He has a son, James, and enjoys golf, sailing and cross-country skiing.

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A gift of time and treasure



David Underwood shows "overwhelming generosity."

At the end of a dinner where about 300 trustees, faculty, alumni, friends and volunteers gathered Friday, May 2, to honor retiring faculty members and a retiring charter trustee, Head of School Barbara Landis Chase made a surprise announcement. First, Texas businessman David Underwood '54, president of the Board of Trustees, had agreed to take on the demanding role of general chairman of Andover's planned fund-raising campaign. Further, she said, Underwood and his family have made a \$10 million commitment to the school—the largest single contribution in Phillips Academy's history.

"We are overwhelmed by David Underwood's generosity," said Chase. About \$4 million of the gift will be used to restore, renovate and make safety and accessibility improvements to Cochran Chapel. A balcony will be added inside the 1932 neo-Georgian-style structure to expand its seating capacity from 900 to about 1,100, enabling the entire student body to gather in one location. Another \$1.5 million will be used to establish a teaching foundation to support the head of the Division of Modern and Classical Languages, under which

the school's nine language departments are grouped, while the remainder of Underwood's gift will be dedicated to as-yet undesignated priorities of the school.

"His leadership gift goes to the heart of our highest priorities: supporting excellence in our teaching faculty and strengthening our sense of community by restoring our most beloved gathering space," Chase said.

President of Feliciano Corporation in Houston, Underwood graduated from Yale University, attended the Institute of Investment Banking at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Finance and holds an honorary LL.D. degree from the University of St. Thomas, Houston. A trustee of Phillips Academy since 1983, he has served as president of the board since 1989 and chaired the Search Committee for the Head of School in 1993.

Underwood lives in Houston with his wife, Lynda. They have two sons, David M. Jr. and Duncan K., and a daughter, Catherine Underwood Murray.

ANDOVER BULLETIN

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Covers: Drawing of
newly restored Draper Hall
by Michael McCurdy

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- 9 Class Notes
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FEATURES

2 What's Up?: Jane Foley Fried

A conversation with the director of admission about the impact of a reduced school size launches this new series of question-and-answer interviews by editor Theresa Pease with other PA administrators.

12 Picturing the Sacred Circle

Two dozen years after the merger of Phillips and Abbot academies, the buildings and grounds around the sacred circle—the heart of the old Abbot campus—are reborn. Here, noted architectural photographer Peter Vanderwarker '65 and others provide us with a view of the remarkable restoration job.

Retirement '97

Seven members of the campus community—four instructors and their deeply-involved spouses—retire from Phillips Academy this spring with upwards of 230 years' service among them. The pages of this *Andover Bulletin* contain stories about their lives and contributions.

4 Yolande Bayard: A Profile in Courage by Theresa Pease

8 Carroll and Elaine Bailey: A Place in History by Theresa Pease

16 Bob and Susan Lloyd: Serving the School . . . and Beyond by Elaine Hines

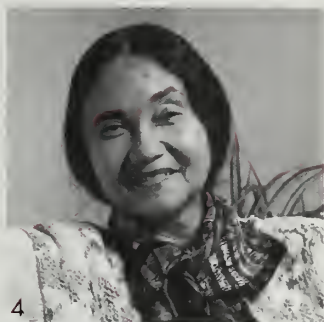
20 Jack and Wendy Richards: 39 Years On and Off the Track by John Strudwick

24 Jammin' Down the Decades by Theresa Pease

From Farrar House to the bright lights of Chicago, pianist Haydn "Eddie" Higgins '50 follows the jazz muse to fame.

38 Out of the Classroom, Into the Workplace by Sharon Britton

With the help of alumni/ae, Andover builds a summer internship program.



4



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WHAT'S UP?

Dean of Admission Jane Foley Fried

Of all the recommendations approved by the Phillips Academy Board of Trustees in the 1996 Strategic Plan, perhaps none will have more immediate and visible impact than the reduction of the school from its current enrollment of 1,184 to 1,025 over the next four years. And nowhere is news of a dramatic change in the school more heralded than in the Office of Admission, where Dean Jane Foley Fried and her associates take the pulse of public attitude toward the academy on a daily basis. In April, Director of Communications Theresa Pease talked with Fried as part of *What's Up?*, a new series of Q & A interviews with administrators that will appear periodically in the *Andover Bulletin*.

To launch this new series, the operative question is: What's up in admissions?

We recently mailed offers of admission to 519 students chosen from just over 2,200 applications. We deliberately admitted about 100 fewer than last year, to matriculate around 60 fewer as the first step toward our four-year goal of a 1,025-student enrollment. We anticipate an entering class of about 325.

Does this mean the junior class will be smaller by 100 students, or will the cutbacks Phillips Academy is making affect other classes?

We are reducing across the board, 9-12, boarding and day, proportionately to current class sizes.

Do you think apprehension about the reduced size of the school discouraged some students from applying?

We received only about 40 applications fewer than last year, which means applications are holding steady. Most of the decrease was in day student applications. I think that's because local families know we are reducing the size of the

school; there's an element of self-selection there. That we received about the same number of applications and admitted fewer means our admit rate has dropped.

You must have made some tough decisions, looking at applications from kids who would have gotten in last year, but whom you couldn't admit this year.

Our decisions are always difficult, but not as tough as some people feared. Some people assume Andover must have a strictly numbers-driven admission process that looks only at grades and test scores. Faculty were afraid somehow we might not still have a place here for the really good, all-round kid who is not just a numerical genius. Others weren't confident the lower numbers would allow us to get a well-balanced student body, with a variety of interests. Some alumni thought we might not have enough space for alumni kids who wanted to apply. Recognizing those concerns, we revamped the admission process.

What new procedure did you use?

As always, five people read each application folder. The first two are teaching faculty; the third is the interviewer, or a designee in our office; the fourth is the admission officer assigned to a particular class, or the admission officer assigned to day students. I am the fifth. Previously the readers ranked each student 1, 2 or 3, with 3 being highest. This year we used a 6-point scale, which gave people more opportunity to fine-tune their thinking. The faculty were happy they could assign 5's to students who weren't sure-fire admits, but who seemed like they would make good



contributions here. We also piloted a new reading program where faculty focused on particular classes. This new selection process gave them a better sense of the accomplishments of the pool.

Why do you personally read the 1's and the 6's? Aren't four votes for the extreme ends enough to persuade you?

Sometimes the 1's are people I need to know about. In the case of alumni children or others who are somehow connected to the academy, we may want to give them an early warning by phone or letter. How you say no is as important as whether you say yes. Sometimes we'll even call and let an applicant's parents know about another school we think their child might be better suited for.

The 6's are important for me to read because we really want them! The more I know about them, the better sense I'll have of how we might best recruit them.

How do you evaluate the outcome of your new system?

Through our new computer system, we are able to track very carefully across not just grade and

gender, but also across interest area. Happily, we found we have done as well this year, if not better, in every critical mass. That is to say, we included in our pool of admitted students plenty of alumni children, blue collar kids, varsity level athletes, top musicians, academic stars (the ones we call "future Ph.D.s"), kids with terrific accomplishments in the public service arena, and international students. The amazing thing is that in the end we did not need to make any major readjustments. We just sort of found the right balance naturally.

For the first time in the last few years, the percentage of the admitted pool who are students of color has increased. It went up from 9.5 to 10.5 percent, which was exciting for us. We've doubled the number of blue collar students we've admitted, and we've been able to do more to help youngsters from local communities like Lawrence and Lowell.

How is that possible, with fewer slots to assign?

The impact of the student body reduction on financial aid is interesting—and also hard to explain! What was happening over the past five or six years is that tuition was increasing well beyond the rate of inflation. The ability of a typical middle-income family to pay the full tuition was decreasing. In order to fill our enrollment numbers, we found we had to divert a portion of our financial aid budget to help families who a few years ago would have been able to afford the full tuition. We were dependent on those families for the tuition they *could* pay, so we'd take \$25,000 in financial aid money and instead of admitting one full-scholarship student, we might divide it up among five middle-class kids who each needed \$5,000 to make it through. We diverted money from *more needy* students in

order to admit *more* financial aid students. Now, with fewer students to admit, we have enough competitive students who can pay the full tuition, so we can take the financial aid dollars we have and use them wherever the best-qualified kids are regardless of their financial aid need.

Given the diversity of our applicant pool, we will always have a healthy number of middle- and upper-income families on aid. In fact, today about equal numbers of families on financial aid have incomes in the below \$40,000, \$40,000-80,000, and above \$80,000 income brackets. A smaller school will allow us to maintain this important diversity.

As the enrollment declines over the next four years, do you expect to continue being able to sculpt such a balanced student body?

Absolutely. The numbers we hope to matriculate this year will hold constant for next four years; future decreases in the student body will be the result of larger classes graduating as smaller classes enter, not an ever-tightening admission process. So if the applicant pool stays as diverse and talented as it is now, it shouldn't be a problem. The big drop was this year. If we were able to do it this year, it should work every year.

Who are the 100 students who are missing from this year's admits?

Probably those who were good, solid students, but without a strong passion or interest. Those are the kids we targeted *not* to admit, because they do much better at smaller, less competitive schools. Some of them might come to Andover and be fine—certainly they might find new interests and passions here—but there would be no obvious niche waiting for them, no automatic support group, no feel-

ing of belonging as soon as they get here. A student who has already had tremendous success in a specific area has an easier time adjusting to Andover.

As you travel on admission business, are you finding a lot of anxiety about the enrollment decrease?

Most people with whom I have spoken are supportive of the change. I think there had been a concern about the size of Andover. People know we have great academics; they know we have wonderful diversity; nobody questions how well our athletic teams do, or whether our musicians play well. The question they ask is, "With 1,200 students on campus, is there a sense of community?" People view a smaller student body as an improvement.

What questions do people ask you on the road?

Alumni ask about the number of alumni children admitted. Last year we admitted 38 students whose parents went to Andover. This year, despite shrinking the size of the school, we admitted 47. Partly that reflects an increase in parental alumni applications. We had a lot of strong kids apply. But alumni were afraid that, with a smaller student body, we might not have room for their children even if they were admissible. What we found is that, if they are strong and if we think Andover is the place for them, we can make room.

What else would you like Andover Bulletin readers to know?

I'd like them to know I'm *really* happy with the new size of the school. I think it's a good call.

Jane Fried, a former teacher and admission counselor, joined Phillips Academy's Office of Admission in 1991 as the senior associate dean of admission. She became acting dean in 1992 and dean of admission in 1993.

From Haiti to Europe to Africa to New England, Yolande Bayard's life has led her on an adventurous path. Now she turns her steps toward retirement.

Yolande Bayard

A Profile in Courage

By Theresa Pease
Portrait by J.D. Sloan

Sometimes courage causes a person to search out a life of adventure and romance. In Yolande Bayard's experience, the adventure and romance came unbidden, giving birth to a courage that belies her quiet, calming presence on the Phillips Academy campus, where she retires this spring after 24 years of teaching French.

She is a dynamic storyteller, and the tale she tells spans four continents. It includes moments of terror and of persecution, acts of valor and love and triumph over pain.

The romance began before the storyteller's birth, when her father, a French physician, visited Haiti and

fell in love with Yolande's mother and her beautiful island home. Yolande and two sisters were born before the political turmoil that has ripped her homeland during ensuing decades. Thinking back to childhood, she recalls not a succession of military coups, but a country ablaze with sunshine and flowers. "It is a dream, the Haiti I remember," she says.

When Bayard was 12, the dream was shattered. Perhaps hoping for an educational advantage, her parents tore her away from the island paradise and sent her to Grenoble, France, to study while she lived with her paternal grandmother. Unhappy with the change, the child stopped eating. "We never used the word anorexia then, but I became very

sick. I got skinnier and skinner, until my father finally brought me home to Haiti, where he could keep an eye on me."

She took her middle schooling in Haiti, learning math from an interesting young man who, like her, was half-French, half-Haitian. Later, after returning to Grenoble, she spotted her former teacher in a cafe and exclaimed, "M. Bayard, what are you doing here?" He told her he, too, was a student in Grenoble, and they formed a friendship that led to their marriage when she was 20 and he was 28.

While Keder Bayard completed graduate studies in math and then returned to Haiti to teach, Yolande bore four children in as many years. At first she continued to take



courses, but eventually she found it too difficult, and stayed home to care for the little ones.

Even without a degree, she was able to find work teaching French literature in Haiti, where her mother had also taught French.

A DICTATOR'S WRATH

The young couple's careers were short-lived. In 1959, President Francois Duvalier, the notorious "Papa Doc," fired a teacher who disagreed with his politics. Keder, who was president of the national teachers' union, wrote a letter of protest to a newspaper. The act brought down the dictator's wrath; both Bayards were fired, and Keder was declared an enemy of the state.

"I was listening to the radio one day and heard the president tell the public, 'If you meet M. Bayard on the street, you should kill him like a dog,'" his wife recalls.

For a while, Keder found refuge with friends while Yolande and the youngsters slept at her mother's house. But headstrong and 20-something, she did not like hiding out.

"One evening," she says, "I decided, 'Enough is enough. I want to sleep in my own bed. I'm tired.' I sent the kids off with the maid and I remained all by myself in that house."

That was the night the Tonton Macoutes, Duvalier's dreaded secret police, came to ravage the Bayard home.

She trembles as she relives the scene: "I could hear their footsteps. Oh, my God! When I realized the house was surrounded, it was the first time I was glad to be skinny. I made my bed quickly and I went

underneath. It was so low, so close to the floor, no one could imagine a person could fit under there. The soldiers opened my doors with axes and came in. They broke all my furniture. They opened my refrigerator and ate my food. They stole my jewels. You can't imagine how scared I was!

"They were looking for my husband, but they were so angry that he wasn't home and they couldn't kill him that they destroyed the house. I am sure if they had found me they

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would have taken me as a hostage to get my husband.

"When they left, it was about 6 a.m. They had come after midnight, but to me it seemed like forever since they shouted, 'M. Bayard, open the door!' The phone rang in the morning and I was afraid to answer. Then at last my mother and husband came into the room and called my name."

She laughs as she tells the rest. "I was so frightened that, even when I heard them call out, I thought it was one of the Tonton Macoutes imitat-

ing my mother's and husband's voices. They had to drag me out!"

MEXICO, AFRICA, THE U.S.

Keder was granted political asylum at the Mexican embassy in Port-au-Prince; soon after, he went to Mexico. Nine months later, Yolande and the children were reunited with him in Guinea, where the couple again found teaching positions. But Keder yearned to be closer to both France and Haiti, so he set his sites on the United States.

After five years in Africa, he took a job teaching math at St. Margaret's, an Episcopal high school in Connecticut, and the family switched continents again.

At 31, without a word of English in her vocabulary, Yolande once more displayed fortitude by enrolling as a freshman at Connecticut College. "What a challenge it was for me to take all those courses in English!" she exclaims. "Especially American history. I knew about Lincoln and Washington and Kennedy and Johnson, but I didn't know the rest. I did very well, but it was so hard!"

She earned bachelor's and master's degrees at Connecticut College, then went on to Middlebury College, where she completed the course work toward a doctorate, but did not finish her thesis. Instead, she found herself before a blackboard once more, working with children in grades 3-6 in an Orange, Conn., public school.

"Every job I've ever had was teaching. When I was a little girl, I'd set up all my dolls in rows and play that they were my students. Of course, I answered all the ques-

tions!" she smiles.

In 1972, Keder was invited to teach at Abbot Academy and Yolande took a job at Masconomet Regional High School in Boxford, Mass. A year later, Phillips and Abbot academies merged and both Bayards were appointed to the joint faculty.

For Yolande, the new assignment required as much mettle as any transcontinental migration. The teaching came easily, but becoming house mother to 22 students in Johnson Hall during the school's first years of coeducation was another matter.

"I had known U.S. teenagers as students, but I had never lived with them and shared their lives. For a long time, I found it extremely difficult to understand American kids," she says, adding with a sigh, "I survived it."

MAKING ANDOVER HOME

She did more than survive. She became a beloved member of the faculty and developed a strong rapport with students, serving as a particular nurturing inspiration to students of color.

At the end of three years at PA, Keder returned to Connecticut to head St. Margaret's math department, joining his wife in Andover on weekends. Besides teaching French, Yolande served on faculty committees, ran the now-defunct Andover-Paris exchange program, read application folders for the admission office and had attendant faculty duties to keep her busy during his absences.

It was on campus the four Bayard children did the bulk of their growing-up; three attended PA, and all four went on to distinguished careers. Two are physicians, one is a lawyer, and one trained as a pharma-

cist before getting hooked on computers. The Andover campus was also where Yolande found "nourishment for her soul" in the form of concerts, recitals, art and drama, and where she made cherished friendships.

Those friendships proved important in 1989, when Yolande's courage was called into play again as Keder—"a good man, and a bright man, too"—died after a long struggle with hemochromatosis, a liver disease caused by a surplus of iron in the blood. With her friends doing double-duty to cover her classes, Yolande was able to be at his side during his final weeks.

Her friendships had a sustaining role again two years ago, when heroism once more tapped Yolande on the shoulder. Failing to hear from daughter Myrtho '74 at the usual time one day, she phoned the computer professional at work and learned she had neither appeared nor phoned in that morning. Bayard sped to Providence, R.I., and discovered the 39-year-old lying in bed, unable to speak, the victim of a stroke.

"I found her in the dark and carried her to my car to take her to Lawrence General Hospital. A mother can do anything!" says Bayard, who now cares for her daughter at home. "Some Phillips Academy friends sent me plants and flowers, others literally held my hand and spent the night at the hospital with me. Some took over my teaching duties. We are just one big family; we help each other."

A WOODLAND RETREAT

Bayard admits to feeling "a tinge of sorrow" at leaving her Andover life. Though she misses her sister in Haiti, she has no heart to return



Phillips Academy archives

to her native country, but will move instead into a house she and Keder built in New Hampshire 10 years ago.

"It is a very comfortable little house in the middle of a forest, surrounded by pine trees and a few oak trees. It's very romantic, very poetic. The only things you hear are the wind and the birds," she says.

"I don't want to plan too much," she professes, "but I will definitely spend time visiting my children and grandchildren, and I know I would like to write. I might write about the times when we were persecuted, but there are other things to write as well. I have my diary—obviously in French, in my language—and very often I like to go back and read some passage I have written. I am happy I wrote down so many things about the last moments of Keder's life, and about the wonderful summers we spent in New Hampshire. I can open it up and remember all the things he said to me." ▲

Carroll and Elaine Bailey have been participants in Andover culture for 27 years. Now they are its keepers.

Carroll and Elaine Bailey

A Place in History

*By Theresa Pease
Portrait by J.D. Sloan*

When Carroll and Elaine Bailey came to live and work at Phillips Academy in August 1970, they assumed roles in local history. In the very short term, they would transform the social scene on campus and the way students related with house counselors. In the mid-1970s they would play a pivotal part in integrating the old Abbot Academy campus into the life of the school as the new Abbot Cluster.

But the Baileys were not just participants in the local history; over the next 27 years, they would join the ranks of its custodians, lovingly inhabiting some of the academy's most venerable buildings and

becoming experts on its antique furnishings and decorative arts.

With their retirement this spring, they will extend their role as curators of Andover culture while they occupy, protect and restore the Rose Cottage, one of the town's most charming historic houses.

Nestled on a busy corner in downtown Andover, the modest seven-room structure was built in 1784 by the blacksmith Abner Abbott. So dear is it to the town's heart that when historians sifted through Andover landmarks to decide which images should be woven into the 350th anniversary afghan, Rose Cottage was one of the nine sites chosen. Wallace Nutting immortalized the Rose Cottage in one of his famous hand-tinted Victorian photographs. Lafayette

addressed townspeople from its front steps. Early 20th century Andoverians took nourishment there when one owner decided to turn it into a tea room.

LIVENING THINGS UP

For Carroll and Elaine Bailey to become keepers of a town icon of hospitality should surprise no one who's passed through PA over the last three decades. When the couple, who'd met and wed while working at Northfield Mt. Hermon School in Western Massachusetts, arrived at Paul Revere Hall, one of their first actions was to put on an endless pot of coffee and prop open their apartment door so students could wander in and partake. Now standard practice for many house counselors, the open door was



uncommon at PA in 1970, Elaine says. Sometimes kids from other dorms would come by just to see whether rumors of the Baileys' welcoming gesture were true.

Appointed by Headmaster John Kemper as assistant dean of students, former NMH English teacher and student activities guru Carroll had been hired to upgrade the social life of students—specifically, to enliven their Saturday nights.

"The early '70s," the University of Pittsburgh alumnus and law school graduate understates, "were not happy times. Relations were strained. Our mission was to change the campus climate on weekends."

While Elaine, a graduate of the College of William and Mary who'd been dean of students at Northfield, continued running the traditional Saturday afternoon Cooley House teas begun by Georganne "Nana" Stott, Carroll established a brimful evening schedule. Offerings included cartoons, recent-run movies, volleyball, swimming and coffee houses to which they invited not just PA students, but young people from Abbot and four other schools. They hosted theme dinners, sometimes with the help of students who had an urge to fill every tummy on campus with, say, brown rice and vegetables. They laugh recalling their pancake cookouts—especially memorable on a snowy evening. They swell with pride as they report hosting concerts by the likes of the New York Rock Ensemble, Tom Rush, Livingston Taylor, Cat Stevens and the J. Geils Band. "Elaine spent an entire afternoon in her kitchen with Taj Mahal," Carroll remembers solemnly. "She cooked while he meditated."

The students' appreciation was expressed by a *Pot Pourri* writer who

likened Carroll Bailey to Santa Claus.

MISSION IMPOSSIBLE?

The Baileys did so well meeting their first-round challenge that Kemper's successor, Headmaster Ted Sizer, decided to throw them a tougher one. In 1973, with the blending of Phillips and Abbot academies, he ensconced Carroll and Elaine in Bertha Bailey House (c. 1830) as deans of the new Abbot Cluster. Their charge, despite the geographic and social divide that had separated the two schools, was to make Abbot a prestige address in the merged academy.

"No cluster had ever been as big; we had 240 students! For the first four years, we also had a separate dining hall and physical plant staff. No one thought it could possibly work," Carroll says.

It worked. Partly it worked because they were lucky—Carroll says they had a spirited faculty in residence, and that Abbot's cluster dining hall served better food than Commons. More importantly, Carroll worked his magic by learning the names of every student in the cluster within a week of school's opening. Elaine ran cluster coffees each Wednesday and hosted Halloween parties, fondue parties, even an April Fools' party. There were cookouts, Frisbee and softball games, and each Friday night there was a candlelight dinner requiring coats and ties for the boys and dresses for the girls, who raced home after classes to deck themselves out for the weekly fete.

"We were there 10 years. They were 10 of the happiest years of our life," Carroll says.



Phillips Academy archives

A TREASURE HUNT

In 1983, the Baileys moved to Newman House, the handsome white mansion beside the bell tower. By that time, Elaine worked as hostess in the Office of Admission, and Carroll had teaching duties plus a new role advising one-year seniors and postgraduate students; later, he took on the additional challenge of teaching English to international seniors. Those three groups, he says, have the hardest time of any PA students "melding into the school," and his successful work with them is a source of pride. Over the past 14 years—with the exception of a three-year stint during which they resided in the nation's capital while running PA's Washington Intern Program—the Baileys have also served as house parents to boys who live in a wing of Newman House and get their spiritual sustenance in Elaine's commodious, fireplaced kitchen. The main house, built in



since its foundation; some were purchased over the ages to grace cavernous campus houses; some were bequeathed by alumni to the academy and gradually dispersed into offices and faculty homes.

With a \$20,000 Abbot Association grant, the Baileys set out to quantify and qualify them all, getting word out through the *Andover Gazette* that all antique-sightings, or even *potential* sightings, should be reported to them.

The things they found! There were oil paintings of Phillips Academy forebears, some of them stashed in attics, damaged by water and stained with bird droppings; one turned out to be a Gilbert Stuart portrait of John Phillips. Appraiser Roland Hammond '36 identified a silver service for 24 created by Paul Storr, silversmith to George III and George IV, kings of England. There were a clock by Benjamin Bagnall, Boston's first clock maker, and a hand-written letter from Nathan Hale. There was one of the world's fewer-than-a-half-dozen intact skeletons of an auk, an extinct Arctic bird, complete with feathers.

All these the Baileys counted and cataloged, authenticated and appreciated, arranging for appropriate placement on campus, protection, security and conservation.

Now under restoration by conservator Christy Cunningham-Adams, for example, is a Napoleonic-era painting on wood of a soldier. Faded to the point where the artwork was barely visible, it had been called to the Baileys' attention by an OPP worker who salvaged it from a pile of scrap lumber in someone's cellar.

RESTORATION AND RESCUE

With keen interest in things of the past, it is no wonder Carroll was attracted to the Rose Cottage. He

first spotted their retirement nest nearly two decades ago and told Elaine, "If that cute little house on Chestnut Street ever goes on the market, we'll have to look at it."

When they were facing retirement, though, they looked at just about everything else first. They saw condominiums, ranches and townhouses. They checked cottages on Cape Cod and farmhouses in Virginia. They surveyed Haverhill, where prices were lower, and house-hunted in Tennessee, where Elaine's sister lives.

"We didn't think we could afford a seven-room house in Andover," they say in virtual unison. Then Elaine adds quietly that it was the needs of the Rose Cottage that placed it within their reach.

What were they? The house needed a new kitchen, a new bathroom, exterior repairs, a paint job. Walls, ceilings and wide pine board floors cried out for redoing. The furnace was a quarter-century old; the roof needed immediate replacing.

The more they learned, the more they saw restoring Rose Cottage as an intriguing retirement project. The clincher may have come, however, when the couple heard rumors in town the venerable house might be supplanted by a parking lot. The Baileys bought the cottage last fall, and have worked assiduously at the restoration since then.

"I thought it would be fun to protect it, even if it means eating hot dogs and hamburgers for the next few years," Elaine chuckles.

Agrees Carroll, "This house was historic. I think it's a treasure. I would not mind seeing the Andover Historical Society own this house in time. Elaine and I could have ended up a lot of places. The Rose Cottage thing just sort of fell together." ▲

1809-11, sheltered Oliver Wendell Holmes during his student days and was a stopping point for freedom-seekers on the Underground Railroad. It has 10 rooms, 3.5 baths, eight fireplaces and "a lot of mysteries about it," Elaine says.

Encircled by a combination of PA treasures and vintage furnishings that came from Carroll's family in Western Pennsylvania and Elaine's kin in Virginia, the pair could not help developing a taste for antiques. They read a lot about them; they window-shopped antique stores and historic houses, but could not afford to buy; they got to know every cranny of every old building at PA as a result of Carroll's assignment as director of residential affairs, the resident faculty's liaison with the Office of Physical Plant.

Eventually, it seemed natural for the couple to assume a curatorial role for all the academy's decorative arts holdings.

"Former archivist Juliet Kellogg had begun inventorying the antiques. She was followed by Phebe Miner, who took on the task of trying to figure out where all the antiques were. When she was ready to give it up, it just seemed to be our turn," Carroll says.

Where did the antiques come from? Some had been at the school



Picturing the Sacred Circle





Above: Behind Draper's Romanesque Revival facade are a dozen new faculty apartments and major administrative offices. Facing page: Looking out on the Abbot Circle from Principal Philena McKeen's (1859-92) Draper Hall apartment, now an elegant first-floor conference room.

“April 1997. In the gathering dusk of early spring, the handsome forms of McKeen, Abbot and Draper halls are accentuated by the lights in the windows. Parents come into the child care center in McKeen to pick up their children. Students cluster on Abbot's front steps before a Brace Center lecture begins, their laughter carrying across the Circle. Inside, an artist-in-residence hosts an open-studio. Faculty members return to their Draper apartments from their afternoon teaching and coaching and prepare for their evening responsibilities on campus. The work in several administrative offices gears down, as staff members begin to depart in groups of two or three, sometimes singly. Two pedestrians making their way down School Street pause at the Merrill Gate, and their animated conversation ceases. The buds on the beech tree are silhouetted against the mulberry wash of the sunset, as the brightness falls from the air behind Draper. Once again, the Abbot

Circle embraces life, purpose and beauty.”

With this evocative word-picture, writer Loren Gary launches *A Widening Circle: Abbot Academy and the Significance of Place*. The 30-page booklet, with lush pictures by famed architectural photographer Peter Vanderwarker '65 and others, was prepared for the rededication of the Abbot Circle on May 3, 1997.

The rededication capped a weekend that included more than tours and celebrations of the refurbished Abbot, Draper and McKeen halls—the heart of the Abbot Academy campus. There was a Maypole dance honoring the sacred circle, with its history of a ritual place in the lives of Abbot students. There was the dedication in Abbot Hall of the new Brace Center for Gender Studies, named for Donald C. Brace, father of donor Donna Brace Ogilvie '30. There were meetings of the Board of Trustees,

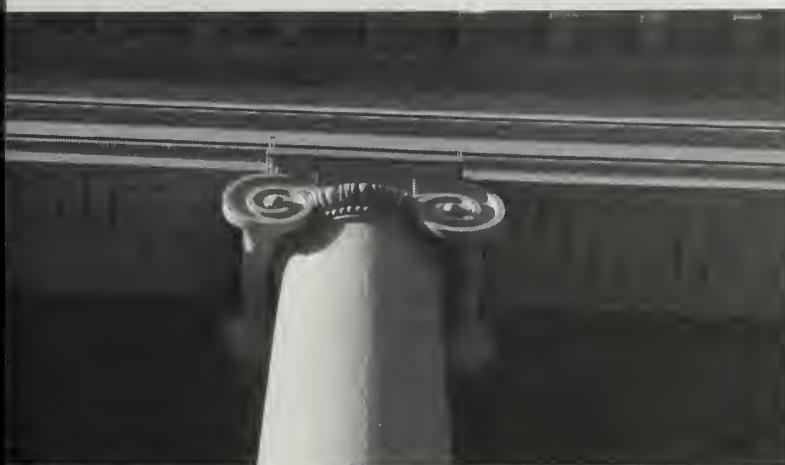
the Alumni Council, the Andover Development Board, the Abbot Academy Association and the Annual Giving Board. There was a surprise announcement by board president David M. Underwood '54 (see inside front cover), and there were farewells to seven beloved members of the Andover community who are retiring this spring (see profiles), as well as a retiring trustee (see Alumni News).

The Abbot Circle festivities will be covered full in the summer issue of the *Andover Bulletin*, along with the moving remarks made by past Abbot faculty members and other participants, including donor Oscar Tang '56, whose support for the restoration of the historic circle helped fulfill a dream of his wife, the late Frances Young Tang, AA '57. Meanwhile, these pages, 12-15, offer you a sneak preview of the magnificent achievement being celebrated. ▲



Glimpses of Draper Hall, clockwise from above: Brick arch surmounted by brownstone ornamentation; arched windows underneath a gable on the east facade; a copper collection box and downspout, reconstructed from archival drawings; the brick hearth in a first-floor meeting room, formerly the McKean apartment; and an ornamental detail.





Top left: A view of Abbot Hall, Abbot Academy's oldest building, shows the addition of a first floor level, beneath the level of the original 1897 entrance. The top-floor observatory dome, added in the 1870s, is now a feature of the resident artist's apartment.

Middle left: The Draper Hall Chapel has been refitted as the School Room, a multi-purpose conference facility.

Bottom left: Detail of a restored Ionic column on Abbot Hall's front portico.

Above: A view of McKen Hall from the Circle and a window in McKen Hall's second floor showing Davis Hall, formerly an auditorium and gymnasium.

Between them, Bob and Susan Lloyd's resumes read like a list of all possible human endeavors — well, almost. Here, we talk briefly about their gifts and their giving.

Bob and Susan Lloyd

Serving the School . . . and Beyond

By Elaine Hines
Portrait by J.D. Sloan

Between the two of them, Bob and Susan Lloyd have designed houses, played chamber music, built furniture, organized concerts, ridden a trusty bicycle miles around campus, written three books, run a farm in Vermont, raised three sons, taught and inspired hundreds of PA students and spent countless hours sharing their wealth of talent and experience with the outside community.

DESTINED TO TEACH

This spring, the Lloyds are retiring. But looking back on their years at the academy, one sees a constant thread—a lifelong commitment to service.

"In my high school yearbook, I said I was going to be a teacher, but I can't remember *why* I said that," muses Bob Lloyd. Apparently he possessed a crystal ball. For although his college and post-graduate years seemed to lead in a different direction, he now looks back on 35 years teaching in Phillips Academy's art department and nearly a decade as its chairman (1973-81).

Born in Exeter, N.H., he graduated from Phillips Exeter Academy, majored in architecture at Harvard and earned a master's degree at the Harvard Graduate School of Design.

After graduation, he worked for furniture designer Mary Gregory, developing a passion for crafting furniture that has remained with him to this day.

After three years, his interest turned to teaching, and he wrote to

Bart Hayes, head of PA's art department. His timing was fortunate. The Arts and Communications Building was under construction and the department was expanding. Obtaining a part-time position, he arrived on campus with Susan and their three sons, Benjamin '77, Seth '78 and Thomas '79.

Soon he was teaching full time, and in 1973 he wrote a book on education, *Images of Survival*. Although he has taught a number of courses over the years, the one closest to his heart is the architecture course. "If students can get a feel for architectural design early on," he points out, "they are much more likely to find their way through the field." Lloyd's hypothesis has been borne out—an unusually high percentage of his students go into architecture.



In fact, on May 30, the Addison Gallery opened an exhibition of architectural and engineering design by PA alumni, an idea proposed by Lloyd last spring.

SHARING HIS SKILLS

While developing the artistic and architectural sensibilities of his students, he has also found time to share his expertise with the community beyond campus. His involvement has included membership in conservation, historic preservation and academic groups.

Two long-term projects stand out above the rest. From 1965-70, Lloyd served as chairman of the Building Committee for the Bancroft School, an architecturally innovative public school in Andover. He describes these five years as "a major commitment," but the school stands today, a striking example of modern architecture—and a testament to untold hours given to the town.

Why has he gotten so involved in public service? "Somebody asks me, and I say 'yes,'" he replies. "If you have the time and the skills, it's a way of feeling useful."

In the '80s, he continued to say "yes," this time volunteering for Habitat for Humanity in neighboring Lawrence. Working every Saturday to help low-income families build houses for themselves, Bob quickly saw this as a great volunteer opportunity for PA students. He proposed the idea to the academy and soon Habitat for Humanity became part of the school's community service program.

Deepening his commitment, he became chairman of the Building Committee of the Greater Lawrence

Habitat for Humanity in 1991. "The exciting part of Habitat," he says, "is that it brings together people of all ages, from so many ethnic backgrounds, from all economic levels, who would never, ever get together otherwise."

As for the student volunteers, he observes, "They learn that if a lot of people give a little, you can accomplish a great deal. There are problems, but it would be

crazy to sit around feeling nothing can be done."

Over 35 years, Lloyd has seen many changes at PA. Through it all, two things have impressed him. "First is the variety and intellectual quality of the students," he says. "Second is the fact that the school has allowed me to grow and to feel my life was far from stagnant. That's a great blessing."

A PANOPLY OF PROJECTS

The other half of this remarkable couple, PA history and music instructor Susan McIntosh Lloyd, shares her husband's sentiment. "I feel very fortunate to have been here—and grateful to Abbot and PA for putting up with me and supporting the projects I was interested in," she says. The projects she refers to have been many, for, like her husband, she has wide-ranging interests and a staunch belief in the value of public service.

In 27 years of teaching in Andover (five at Abbot, 22 at Phillips), she has brought the enthusiasm she shows in the classroom to other causes she cares about—music, educational reform and civil rights.

Born in New York City, she graduated from the Putney School in Vermont and began her studies at Cornell. After two years, she transferred to Radcliffe, where she received her degree, marrying Bob Lloyd in her senior year.

With the move to Andover in 1962, she immersed herself in community service, helping to create Andover Citizens for Equal Opportunity, an organization that worked against discrimination in

"Student volunteers learn that if a lot of people give a little, you can accomplish a great deal. There are problems, but it would be crazy to sit around feeling nothing can be done."





Phillips Academy archives

STUDYING THE CITY

When Abbot and Andover merged in 1973, she moved her classroom up the hill, bringing with her the model for PA's Urban Studies Institute, a 10-week program that includes students from Lawrence High School and Phillips Academy. Students from Lawrence, on full scholarship, take the spring semester Urban Studies Institute with an equal number of PA students. Classwork takes place on

campus, while service work and field research are done in Lawrence.

Although she's taught a wide variety of history courses, she has a special feeling for the Urban Studies Institute. "The program brings together academic work and a personal commitment that comes from the heart," she observes.

Last year, she also taught an "English immersion" humanities course at Lawrence High School. Directed at urban students who take English as a second language, the program was, she says, "an experiment in setting high standards and pushing students to meet them."

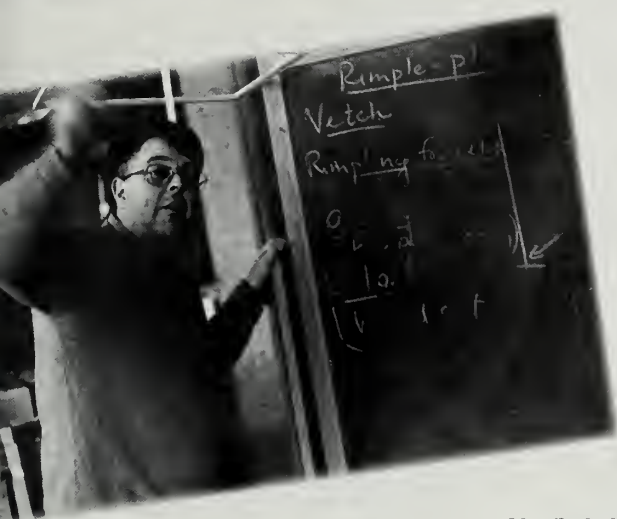
Did the minority students meet expectations? "We had about a 75 percent success rate," she declares. "I think we proved our point—most students will respond with great effort to whatever is asked of them."

CHRONICLING THE ACADEMY

That is a principle Lloyd herself seems to live by. In 1978, PA commissioned her to write the history of Abbot Academy, *A Singular School: Abbot Academy 1828-1973*. She has also written *Putney School: A Progressive Experiment*, as well as innumerable articles. She has been a cluster dean and in 1974 began a student forestry crew to make timber-stand improvements on campus woodlots. On the educational front, she served on the National Board for Professional Teaching Standards, a group working on nation-wide school reform. The board aims to "radically raise the standards of teaching and learning," she says, characterizing her seven-year term as "fascinating, time-consuming—but a lot of fun."

While social service has been a major part of Lloyd's life, so too has music. She plays the viola and violin and conducted her first choir at the age of 16. She has been a powerhouse in PA's music department. Besides teaching, she is director of the Fidelio Society and is involved in the orchestras, Cantata Choir and chamber music. "I have loved teaching and playing music with the students. It's been one of my favorite things," she declares.

This summer, Bob and Susan will be moving to their farm in central Vermont, to a house Bob designed and built in 1989. It is a transition, but one the Lloyds face with a sense of perspective. "My years at PA fall into a number of different periods, or 'chunks,' of focusing on different things," Bob Lloyd declares. "This is just the beginning of another 'chunk.' It's a period, for Sue and me, of finding a new life. It's just another problem to solve." ▲



housing and supported a civil rights worker in Mississippi. In 1963, she organized a PA/Abbot tutoring program in Lawrence and took part in the March on Washington. "Through my involvement in the civil rights and the early anti-war movements, I sensed a failure of many people to understand, or even be curious about, history," she notes. "I think that's what convinced me to concentrate on that field when I went back for my M.A.T. degree."

With a master's degree from Harvard, Susan joined the history department at Abbot Academy in 1968. Not surprisingly, she soon developed and taught a service learning course that combined history, urban issues and developmental psychology with actual field work.

A fellow faculty member and coach writes of Jack and Wendy Richards' diverse contributions during nearly four decades, with an emphasis on Jack's role in Andover track and field.

Jack and Wendy Richards

39 Years On and Off the Track

By John Strudwick
Portrait by J.D. Sloan

This spring, Jack and Wendy Richards retire from Phillips Academy after 39 years of service to the school. During that time, this extraordinary couple has sent five children through PA, held numerous teaching, coaching and administrative responsibilities, and served 29 years as house counselors in a dormitory. Wendy has worked in the Office of Admission, coached on the tennis courts and been cluster dean of Rabbit Pond from 1979-86. She was also an invaluable supporter of Jack's work at the school as well as being a welcoming friend to the many younger faculty who have arrived on the Hill and a loving teacher to the many children whom she has taught at Andover Community Child Care.

Jack has taught numerous history courses, interviewed candidates for admission, and filled many administrative roles over four decades, including dean of students, dean of Rabbit Pond cluster and chair of the cluster deans, dean of faculty, member of two steering committees, co-founder of the first U.S.A.-U.S.S.R. high school exchange program in the country, and chairman of the Junior Task Force. However, it is a less-heralded role that I want to emphasize in this celebration of Jack and Wendy's *non sibi* service to the school, for in addition to the many commitments listed above, Jack has been either the head or assistant coach for the Andover track and field program each year since his arrival.

GETTING ON TRACK

Wendy, Jack and their two eldest children arrived at Andover in 1957 after Jack's tour with the U.S. Air Force. Jack, a teaching fellow in history, was assigned to Stott Cottage, where he lived with his family and five junior boys. He soon began his involvement with PA track. He had been Harvard's track captain in 1954 and a member of their record-setting mile relay team, and he never considered coaching any other sport. That first year, Richards began a relationship with the PA track and field program that is still very productive and alive as he enters his last season, 40 years later.

After returning to Harvard in 1958 for a master's degree—and to work as an assistant coach with Harvard's track program—Richards returned to PA as a full-time



instructor in history and continued his association with the track team under head coach Steve Sorota. Richards has fond memories of those early years at Andover as he and Wendy settled into the Phillips community, although he winces as he recollects a decade of sound track defeats by Exeter. He vividly recalls a particularly low point in winter 1963 when, despite Jeff Huvelle's '64 record-setting run in the 600 yards (1:15), PA lost 73-8 at the hands of its arch-rival, Exeter. It is a loss Richards has frequently reminded me of in recent years when I got complacent about the Exeter meet.

AN UNENVIABLE POSITION

The late 1960s were difficult years for PA, and not just for the track team. Faculty-student relations became tense with issues surrounding the conflict in Vietnam, and Richards found himself in the unenviable position of dean of students. However, one of his fondest memories of his career occurred at this time when, in spring 1969, PA track finally broke its drought against Exeter with a 66-65 win. There is a sparkle in Richards' eyes as he recalls the heroics of Nick Leone '70, who had three individual firsts and came from 10 yards back to win the mile relay. The following year, PA repeated the win over Exeter and also won the interscholastic championship, with Leone winning the 440 yards (in a new record time of 48.7) and the 220 yards, and Peter Sorota '70 winning the pole vault, long jump and javelin. Richards is very proud of this era of

PA track, as the team repeated as interscholastic champions in 1971 and 1972, and particularly of the performances of Sam Butler '72, who also lived with Jack and Wendy in Stowe House. Jack still regards Butler's performance against Exeter in 1972 as the most memorable individual single-day performance he has witnessed by a PA athlete: 15.0 seconds in the 120-yards hurdles, 1:59.0 in the 880 yards, and 201' 1" in the javelin (still a record).

The 1996 boys' team
dedicated their interscholastic
triumph to Jack, who was more
excited than anybody as
Darren Dinneen '96 led the
PA team to victory. Said Jack,
"There were two storms
that day; one involved the
weather and the other was the
Andover track team!"

THE WINDS OF CHANGE

The rest of the 1970s were less rewarding for the track team. Despite some excellent individual performances by PA, Exeter reasserted its dominance. However, these years saw an easing in faculty-student relations and a wind of change blowing in school organizations, as the Steering Committee—of which Richards was a member—recommended coeducation and decentralization. Richards was a major part of these changes,

and after being the first dean of Rabbit Pond, the decade ended with his appointment as the dean of faculty and as the new head track coach. The following five years were good years for the school and for the track team.

Richards' tenure as head coach can be described as nothing short of spectacular as the boys' team won five consecutive interscholastic championships to start the 1980s. Richards talks with pride about the teams of that era: distance stars Chris Schille '84, Jimmy Moore '84 and John Burgess '81; sprinter Joe Sutherland '81; and quarter-miler Stefan Kaluzny '84, who, with the rest of the record-setting mile relay squad, presented their spikes to Jack after the race in 1983. It was an invincible group whose exploits have inspired every track team since.

PASSING THE BATON

The legacy continued into the late '80s and the '90s with great success for the boys' and girls' track programs. Although Richards stepped down as head coach in 1984 due to the growing responsibilities of the dean of faculty position, he remained involved in the program. His experience was vital as the boys recaptured the interscholastic crown in 1989 and 1991, and in 1993 he returned as head coach for a year while I went on sabbatical. It was another spectacular year for the track program as Mario Watts '93 rewrote the record books with his 47.5 in the 400 meters, and only a dropped baton prevented an upset win over Northfield Mt. Hermon at interschols. It was a year

filled with great performances that Richards recounted to me with both pride and pleasure on my return.

In truth, it would be more accurate to say that all of the track teams have been a source of great pleasure to Richards, just as he has been a source of insight, knowledge and inspiration to those teams. It was with enormous pride that the 1996 boys team was able to dedicate their interscholastic triumph to Richards, who was more excited than anybody as Darren Dinneen '96, with four

amazing wins—1500 meters (3:54); 800 meters (1:53); 400 meters (48.7); and mile relay anchor (49.0)—led the PA team to a huge victory. As Richards says, "There were two storms that day; one involved the weather and one was the Andover track team!" It was the most recent of a series of memories Richards has both enjoyed and been a part of over the past four decades.

On a personal note, my wife, Loring, and I will miss Jack and Wendy's friendship enormously after

they retire this spring to an active life of family, flying and volunteerism in Sunapee, N.H., and Naples, Fla., and I find it difficult to consider Andover track without Jack's presence. It will be strange to have a practice without his guidance or discuss a line-up without his input. I want to thank him for his leadership, support and advice, all of which have helped to make the Andover track program a perennial power in New England.

John Strudwick is instructor in history and social science and head coach of boys' and girls' track.



Phillips Academy archives

Jammin' Down the Decades

From Farrar House to the bright lights of Chicago, pianist Haydn "Eddie" Higgins '50 follows the jazz muse to fame.

by Theresa Pease

By the time he reached puberty, Haydn Higgins had heard a lot of music. His dad, PA English teacher Roger Higgins, was a music lover. His mother, Jessie Higgins, was a classical pianist who founded the Andover Community Orchestra and accompanied voice instructors at Phillips and Abbot academies. As a tot, Haydn sat weekly in the living room of Rockwell House, listening to chamber music by a live string quartet. At 4, he started imitating the sounds on one of the room's two grand pianos; by 6, he was improvising his own melodies in the style of Bach, Beethoven and Mozart.

But not until he was 14 and living in Farrar House did he hear the sound that would become his pulse beat. He followed it down the dormitory corridor, knocked on the door from behind which it came, and demanded of the surprised resident, "What's that?"

"What's that?" the occupant asked in disbelief. "That's jazz!"

"It turned out to be one of the few songs Dizzy Gillespie and Charlie Parker recorded together. I think it was 'Hothouse,'" says Higgins '50, who under the stage name Eddie has been a substantial player in the jazz world for close to half a century. "The lights flashed and the bells rang and I started salivating. Almost overnight I got moti-



vated. My mother, who formerly nagged me to practice piano, suddenly couldn't tear me off the bench. I'd had no idea of being a musician before that, but suddenly I was focused."

GETTING THAT SWING

With no jazz instruction at the academy—he says only two faculty members, Hart Leavitt and Bill Schneider, had any notion what he was excited about—Higgins learned his art from 78 rpm records. With two classmates, he formed a trio that performed at tea dances. He played for the student body at George Washington Hall, was voted president of the dance band, and won

the music composition prize in 12th-grade.

His parents were alarmed.

"My grandfather and uncle were doctors; my father was a teacher. That was the kind of life they understood. My father took me to New Haven during my senior year to determine what my aptitude was. I went through two or three days of very expensive testing. At the end of it, the tester said, 'Your son wants to be a jazz musician, and I don't think there's any way anyone can deter him.'"

There wasn't. Higgins considered Oberlin, but opted to attend Northwestern because he couldn't wait to begin working. From Evanston, the jazz clubs of Chicago were a

short train ride away.

By the end of his freshman year, Higgins was making a living. At first he played gigs with other students; by winter he was soloing around a town where the blare of jazz music emanated from taverns or saloons on every corner. He took a regular job in a strip joint and told his mother he was earning his keep as a stock boy at Marshall Field's department store.

A NAME TO REMEMBER

Higgins insists he is not a star. A star, he explains, is someone whose name is familiar to eight out of 10 people on the street, a Dizzy Gillespie, a Stan Getz. But the sta-

tus of a celebrity—someone people actually go out to hear, as opposed to hearing by chance—came to him when he was still in his 20s.

"I was playing with a trio at the SRO Club on North Clark Street in 1957 when Oscar Marienthal came in. He was the owner of the London House, one of the two hottest clubs in Chicago. He walked in with the famous singer Anita O'Day and, after listening awhile, said he'd see me in his office the next day. This was the big time!"

Higgins and his trio started playing the London House on Mondays and Tuesdays, were picked up by the Cloister Inn for Wednesdays and Thursdays, and eventually landed a prize gig at the Playboy Club on Fridays and Saturdays.

"With three of the top jobs in town, my name started getting known and I began making records," recalls Higgins, whose assets include a collection of scrapbooks bursting with rave reviews and a name that's revered in jazz circles.

One of his greatest satisfactions, Higgins says, is that he got to know many of the genre's brightest stars. Among the idols with whom he performed at the London House alone were Getz and Gillespie, as well as Cannonball Adderley, Bill Evans, Errol Garner, Lionel Hampton, Ramsèy Lewis, Oscar Peterson, George Shearing and Teddy Wilson. Many have recorded music Higgins composed. He has cut about two dozen records of his own, and played as a "sideman" on 25 others. Some are out of print; others are available in music stores, but most sales take place in the lobby wherever he is performing.



Higgins with PA students in September

His father took him to New Haven during his senior year at Andover to determine his aptitude. After days of very expensive testing, the tester said, "Your son wants to be a jazz musician, and I don't think there's any way anyone can deter him."

The high point? Higgins thinks it was in 1959, when he performed at the Playboy Jazz Festival in Chicago Stadium before an audience of about 12,000 people.

THE BEAT GOES ON

Today, of course, the jazz clubs that once peppered the streets of Chicago are mostly gone; according to a 1996 feature on Higgins in *The Mississippi Rag*, the London House is now a Burger King. But Higgins finds no dearth of audiences who want to hear him play swing, blues, be-bop, ragtime, Dixieland and other music from the '30s, '40s and '50s. There are still one or two live jazz clubs in most cities, he says—in Boston, it's Scullers and the Regatta Bar, in New York it's the Blue Note and the Village Vanguard. There are jazz festivals all over the country where an appearance by the Eddie Higgins

boosts ticket sales. Sometimes Higgins goes on tour; he's performed with his wife, the acclaimed vocalist Meredith d'Ambrosio, in Europe, along the West Coast, and on a jazz cruise of the Caribbean. In winter, Higgins plays in Florida while the snowbirds nest in Fort Lauderdale. In

summer, they occupy a water-side Cape Cod cottage Roger Higgins bought in 1954, and Eddie entertains in various venues on the Cape while his multit talented spouse gardens, writes screenplays on a manual typewriter and does watercolors of the idyllic surroundings.

SAVORING SUCCESS

"My ambition was never to be a star," Higgins says. "My ambition was to make a living playing the piano. It's not the easiest thing to do, but I did it. I've always done it."

Last September, Higgins and d'Ambrosio treated the Phillips Academy community to a Sunday afternoon jazz concert at Graves Hall. The event, for which a modest donation was requested, was their contribution to the Sojourner Truth Fund, a scholarship fund named in honor of a former slave who helped lead the struggle for freedom for both blacks and women in Civil War America.

The jazz headliner also gave a clinic for PA music students, who were asked to come prepared with questions.

"The only question I remember," he says, "was whether I ever regretted going into music as a career. I told them, never. I said that if you have an ability and a passion to do something, and you don't do it, you'll be sorry for the rest of your life." ▲

ANDOVER BOOKSHELF

Ways of Enspiriting

by Warren Ziegler '45
FIA International LLC

Calling "spirit," at its most elemental, "an active voice within us," Ziegler presents a volume devoted to techniques, methods and programs that will enable professionals and non-professionals alike to address change at personal, organizational and community levels.

Enspiriting is about entering into dialogue with one's spirit so it expresses itself in one's life, work and relationships. The ways of enspiriting are disciplined practices, such as deep listening, deep questioning, discerning and dialogue.

Ziegler, who lives in Denver, has worked with corporations, communities, schools, government agencies and individuals and enabled many to envision their futures and apply enspiriting disciplines to many aspects of their lives.

Changing the Bully Who Rules the World

by Carol Bly, AA '47
Milkweed Editions

This anthology addresses the issue of human ethical potential, examining it through the lens of contemporary literature. In *Changing the Bully Who Rules the World*, Bly presents a wide selection of modern prose and poetry, following each themed chapter with her own pertinent commentary. She includes works by Joyce Carol Oates, Alice Walker, Charles Baxter, Mark Helprin and many others, and asks readers to reassess these literary voices in terms of their own experiences.

Maintaining that important recent insights about ethics have come from the field of social psychology, this book proposes new ways to translate these insights into action and change age-old patterns of bullying.

Author of *The Tomcat's Wife*, *Letters from the Country* and other books, Bly lives in St. Paul, Minn., and lectures on literature and ethics.

Epigraph

by Gordon Lish '52
Four Walls Eight Windows Press

Epigraph is a novel about a character by the name of Gordon Lish who, after his wife Barbara's death, writes letters to those who have helped him through her illness. In them he thanks everybody, makes passes at his wife's nurses, attacks the clerk of the court for continuing to send his wife notices of jury duty, and tries to figure out what exactly has happened to him, what is left to live. Halfway between a eulogy and an autopsy, Lish's novel is a powerful study in guilt, memory and resilience.

Author Cynthia Ozick says of *Epigraphs*, "Is this the most painful, the most anguished, the most lacerating and self-lacerating book ever written? And—God help us—the funniest, in the way Kafka is (damagingly) funny?"

A respected (and controversial) figure in contemporary American literature, Lish is the author of eight other novels and one book of short stories. This body of work, together with his work as a teacher, founder and editor of *The Quarterly*, editor at Knopf, and fiction editor at *Esquire* have placed him at the forefront of the American literary scene.

Science Fiction Before 1900

by Paul Alkon '53
Twayne Publishers

In this detailed survey of the evolution of science fiction, Alkon examines *Frankenstein*, *Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea*, *Looking Backward*, *A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court*, *War of the Worlds* and other key texts. Stressing that full appreciation of these works depends on understanding the nature of science fiction, he defines the genre and discusses its origins, aesthetics and social context.

In an interesting twist, the book also examines the genre from a national viewpoint, with separate chapters on science fiction in England, France and America. This approach allows Alkon to present the distinctive features that reflect national moods and cultures.

The book concludes with a bibliographic essay and list of recommended titles that provide readers with a blueprint for further investigation.

A professor of English at the University of Southern California, Alkon has previously written several books, including *Origins of Futuristic Fiction*, a 1989 Eaton Award winner for best critical work on science fiction.

Mind-Body Magic: Creative Activities for Any Audience

by Martha Belknap, AA '54
Whole Person Associates

Looking for ways to engage, energize or motivate audiences of all ages and backgrounds? *Mind-Body Magic* could provide the spark you need to illustrate a point or make an impressive closing.

Each of the four sections of the book includes 10 brief activities designed to help people relax and focus on issues, energize physically and mentally and solve problems creatively. With an emphasis on guided imagery and affirming metaphors, Belknap describes how to bring the mind-body connection to public presentations.

Belknap is an instructor at the University of Colorado at Boulder, where she teaches classes in creativity, stress management, and expanding awareness. She has written two previous books, *Taming Your Dragons* and *Taming More Dragons*.

The Making of Modern Japan

by Kenneth Pyle '54
D.C. Heath and Company

The Japanese Question

by Kenneth Pyle '54
The AEI Press

In these two volumes, Pyle draws upon his extensive knowledge of Japanese history to illuminate the place of that nation in the modern world.

The first book, *The Making of Modern Japan*, is an examination of the astonishing transformation of Japanese society in the 19th and 20th centuries. Used as a text in 200 colleges and universities, the book tells the story of Japan's development from a fragmented, agrarian society to a powerful member of the world community. The focus throughout is not on political details, but on the sweep of historical change in response to the challenges of Western power.

In *The Japanese Question*, Pyle examines the strategic principles of Japanese postwar foreign policy, concluding with a chapter titled "Where Is Japan Headed?" Walter Mondale, U.S. ambassador to Japan, characterizes this volume as "... necessary reading for any serious student of U.S./Japanese relations."

A professor of history and East Asian studies at the University of Washington, Pyle notes, "I acquired my interest in U.S.-Asian relations in Fritz Allis' American history course."

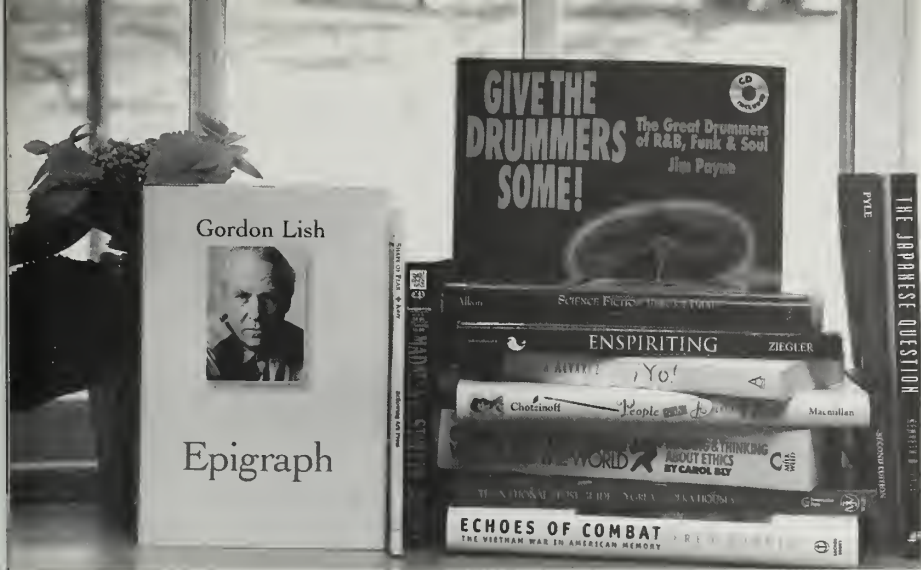
Give the Drummers Some!

by Jim Payne '61
Face the Music Productions

Starting in New Orleans with drummer Earl Palmer, who played all the classic Little Richard hits, *Give the Drummers Some!* highlights the great drummers of R&B, funk and soul.

Through one-on-one conversations with 26 key drummers of the '60s and '70s, plus biographical sketches, rare photos, rhythm transcriptions and an accompanying CD of the author playing 90 "funky grooves," Payne documents the exciting and innovative period when the rhythm of popular music was changed forever.

Payne has played drums with the J.B. Horns, Mary Wells, Esther Phillips, the Radio City Orchestra, his own band, New York Funk, and many others. He has taught drums for many years, written two books on drumming and produced the video *How to Play Drums from Day One*. While at Andover, he played in his first band, the Invictas, prior to Saturday night movies at GW Hall. Payne notes, "That experience has always stayed with me and was really the beginning of my musical career."



Great Opera Houses in America

by Karyl Lynn Zietz, AA '61
John Wiley & Sons, Inc.

An official National Trust Guide, this paperback is the first and only guide to the history and architecture of America's famous opera houses. In the 19th century, opera houses of New York, New Orleans, San Francisco, Boston and Philadelphia were among the most opulent arenas for architecture and interior design. Many of them still stand today and are considered historical landmarks.

In this volume, Zietz, a noted opera expert, takes readers on a complete state-by-state tour of the buildings, and chronicles the important contributions they have made to the opera community. This guided tour covers nearly 100 historical and contemporary opera houses dating from 1765 to the present.

Zietz is the American correspondent for the publication about Teatro Alla Scala in Milan. She writes for several opera magazines and has published two previous books on opera.

Shape of Pear

by Muriel Karr, AA '63
Bellowing Ark Press

This book, Karr's first full-length collection of poetry, contains a fusion of metaphysical and narrative styles. The 46 poems juxtapose unique images and ideas in a thought-provoking and personal volume. David Ross, editor of the journal *City Primeval*, said of Karr's collection, "These poems are articulate, astonishing and provocative." Karr lives in Sunnyvale, Calif.

Colorado Criminal Practice and Procedure

by Robert Dieter '64
West Publishing

This two-volume work provides comprehensive coverage and commentary on statutory and case law governing criminal prosecutions in Colorado state courts. Written in chronological format, it provides a road map through criminal proceedings, from initial arrest through the appeals process.

Dieter is a clinical professor for the Legal

Aid and Defender Program at the University of Colorado School of Law.

iYo!

by Julia Alvarez, AA '67
Algonquin Books of Chapel Hill

Author of two acclaimed earlier novels, *How the Garcia Girls Lost Their Accents* and *In the Time of the Butterflies*, Alvarez here revisits the Garcia family, immigrants from the Dominican Republic, and this time focuses on Yolanda, the daughter who grew up to be a writer. In the process, Yolanda—Yo for short—managed to get kicked out of college, marry three times, and infuriate her entire family by publishing the intimate details of their lives in her fiction.

The injured parties—her mother, her sisters, her lovers—want to tell their side of the story. *iYo!* offers the platform to all of them—and do they ever talk. The stories they tell deliver insight into the nature of artistic creation and the material from which it is built.

In addition to her fiction, Alvarez has also published three books of poetry. Her short stories and articles have appeared in *The New York Times Magazine*, *The New Yorker*, *Mirabella* and numerous other periodicals. Having emigrated with her parents from the Dominican Republic to the United States at the age of 10, she now lives in Middlebury, Vt., with her husband Bill Eichner. She is a professor of English at Middlebury College.

Echoes of Combat

by Fred Turner '79
Anchor Books

During the Vietnam War, a million and a half Americans saw combat, and more than a third of them developed post-traumatic stress syndrome. Returning home, these traumatized veterans tried to repress the war's violence, only to have it haunt them in flashbacks and nightmares.

Using psychological trauma as a metaphor, *Echoes of Combat* explores the parallels between the healing of Vietnam veterans and America's collective recovery from the war. In this non-fiction work of cultural analysis, Turner argues

that both the soldiers at the front and the civilians at home saw the collapse of myths on which they had been raised. The task of rebuilding these myths has brought with it its own set of problems—problems that will remain, in Turner's view, until Americans can finally accept their memories of the divisive conflict.

A free-lance reporter and critic, Turner has also taught at the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University, and at MIT. He lives in La Jolla, Calif.

People with Dirty Hands

by Robin Chotzinoff '75
Macmillan

Why do people love to get their hands dirty—gardening, that is? That question intrigued Chotzinoff and set her off on a year-long road trip across the United States. In this volume, she visits with gardeners young and old, from all walks of life, who have one thing in common—a passion for gardening.

While dealing with subjects horticultural, Chotzinoff also manages to paint vivid pictures of the gardeners themselves: the founders of the Texas Rose Rustlers, the man who harvests ladybugs for commercial sale, the tomato-lover who grows 450 tomato plants, and many more.

As Chotzinoff writes in her introduction, "I like to write portraits of people, but given the choice, I prefer to write about gardeners. All the gardeners I met were generous . . . and they all had their particular magnificent obsessions, which I love."

A staff writer for Denver's WESTWORD and a contributor to *Garden Design* magazine, Chotzinoff lives in a log cabin outside Denver.

Madness in the Streets

by Dana Landers
Commonwealth Publications

If Satan himself were to choose a site for the ultimate confrontation between good and evil, where do you suppose he'd fight it out?

Right you are—Cochran Chapel.

At least that's where New Hampshire author Dana Landers placed the climactic scene of his new novel *Madness in the Streets*, which appeared in the Office of Communications mailbox recently.

The jacket of the paperback volume reads, "Travel with Father John from Fenway Park to Lawrence, Mass., as he attempts to stop the evil one. Along the way, he befriends the mayor of Boston Andrew Flanagan . . . and attempts to rescue a Boston police commander from kidnappers. . . . Follow the gentle old man as . . . he heads toward Andover to find the missing Mayor Flanagan. In an ultimate test of faith and moral strength, Father John confronts Satan in a chapel at Phillips Academy. This confrontation will be unforgettable." ▲

NEWS BRIEFS

Malden Mills CEO Aaron Feuerstein gives lecture on corporate responsibility

Praised nationally as a CEO with a heart, Aaron Feuerstein, president of Lawrence, Mass.-based Malden Mills Industries, Inc., offered his personal vision of corporate responsibility to a rapt audience in Cochran Chapel Feb. 13. Businesses don't have to choose between shareholder profits and loyalty to their workers. The two goals can coexist, and can even thrive together, he said during a well-attended talk sponsored by the Phillips Academy Palitz Lectureship.

No one has a bigger stake in proving the point than Feuerstein, who has risked everything to rebuild his family's 90-year-old textile business after a fire ravaged his manufacturing plant in December 1995. Destruction of the mill, the largest employer in economically depressed Lawrence, threatened the jobs of 3,000 employees. On the night of the fire, Feuerstein and his company were thrust into the national spotlight after he vowed to rebuild and keep his employees on the payroll while he did so. Inspired by Feuerstein's responsible treatment of his employees, President Clinton invited him as a special guest to attend the State of the Union Address.

A nation weary of the effects of corporate down-sizing hailed Feuerstein and Malden Mills as new



Aaron Feuerstein, winter term's Palitz Lecturer, with Barbara Landis Chase and Todd M. Pugatch '97, community service student coordinator, who introduced the speaker.

corporate role models. But some questioned Feuerstein's business sense in taking on debt and spending personal funds on an elaborate plan to build a technically advanced, environmentally responsible and historically sensitive mill on the site of his burned buildings.

Feuerstein and his wife, Louise, are convinced their worker-based and community-minded approach will work. Malden Mills manufactures Polartec, a well-known synthetic fleece used in outdoor apparel. Well-trained, dedicated workers insure that Polartec remains a high quality product, said Feuerstein. Staying in Lawrence will benefit the community and his business, he said.

"We are going to do our damndest to make this happen," he told the audience. "When you don't break the morale of the worker, when you don't treat him as a cuttable expense, when you make him into your greatest asset, that is really best for the profitability of the corporation," he said. "I believe that in the long run this kind of relationship pays off in profitability to the shareholder."

So far, the couple has been encouraged, though progress has been stalled by slow insurance payments, said Feuerstein. Within four months of the fire, the company was

up and running at 85 percent of its former production. Feuerstein credits the rebound to grateful employees who promised to bring the business back "tenfold," he said.

The Palitz Lectureship was established in 1991 by Bernard Palitz '42 to support lectures and programs in history, economics, current events and the arts.



Educators gather at PA for educational change conference

Grappling with changing student populations, advancing technology and evolving global educational needs, independent school educators from around the country gathered at Phillips Academy April 10-11 for a conference on strategies for handling educational transitions.

The 30-hour conference,

"Planning for Educational Change," was supported, in part, by a grant from the E.E. Ford Foundation. Sixty educators filled available slots within two weeks of the conference's announcement; 40 others had to be turned away.

"The high level of interest in the subject indicates many schools are looking to evaluate their programs to keep their educational missions on track as we approach the 21st century," said PA history teacher E. Anthony Rotundo, conference director and chairman of PA's 1996 Steering Committee, "but when schools start the process, they find there is no single blueprint to follow for assessing needs or implementing new ideas. This conference was planned to allow educators to hear about and share ideas and experiences that have worked at other schools, while putting the whole issue of change in context."

The conference featured topical workshops on technology, curriculum and diversity, as well as panel presentations comparing different schools' experiences in planning for change.

Claire Gaudiani, president of Connecticut College, presented the keynote address about historical and social forces behind the current push for educational reform. A closing lecture by Robert Evans, author of *The Human Side of School Change*, explained how well-established faculties can work together to take new approaches to education.

Theatre department holds auction

In April, the theatre department held an auction to raise funds to send student musicians and the 27-member cast of the school's spring musical *Big River—the Adventures of Huckleberry Finn* to the American

High School Theater Festival in Edinburgh, Scotland, in August. Among the most popular items auctioned were several donated by PA celebrities: 1943 alumnus Jack Lemmon's autographed copy of his original movie script *Save the Tiger*; one of the outfits Dana Delany '74 wore in the film *Exit to Eden* and the dog tags she wore in "China Beach." This is the second time PA's thespians have been chosen to represent the United States at the international festival, held in correlation with the Edinburgh Arts Festival.

National magazine features PA's computer network

Phillips Academy's high-speed ATM network, the backbone of the computer system that connects and consolidates the hundreds of computers on campus, was featured in the February issue of *Network Computing*. The network, one of the most advanced secondary school computer networks in the country, connects the Computer Center, the Polk Electronic Imaging Center, the library, the Language Learning Center, the museums, over 20 academic departments, the Office of Physical Plant and all of the administrative departments. John Waterworth, PA's network administrator, reports the new network is 62 times faster than the old Ethernet system.

Bobby Edwards appointed CAMD dean

In February, Head of School Barbara Landis Chase named Bobby Edwards to a six-year term as dean of Community and Multicultural Development. Edwards had served as interim dean of CAMD since August. As dean, Edwards plans and runs community-wide events and oversees the affairs of student diversity organizations, including Asian and Asian-American student organizations, the Afro-Latino-American organization, international student organizations and the Gay/Straight Alliance.

Following graduation from Howard University and several years in post-secondary admission work, Edwards worked from 1986-96 in PA's Admission Office, where he served as senior associate dean of admission and director of people of color recruitment. He is a member of the Multicultural Advisory Committee, served as a member of the 1993 Long-Range Planning Committee and was a co-adviser to the Afro-Latino American Society.



Bobby Edwards

FACULTY NEWS NOTES

Barbara Landis Chase has been named a member of Brown University's presidential search committee. Brown's current president, Vartan Gregorian, is leaving Brown in July. Chase is a 1967 graduate of Brown and a university fellow.

Nicholas Kip, chairman of the classics department, was host in March to 200 high school and college Greek and Latin teachers, members of the Classical Association of New England (CANE), as they held their annual meeting at Phillips Academy.

Temba T. Maqubela and **Margarita R.O. Curtis** were awarded Bicentennial Instructorships by Head of School Barbara Chase. Curtis, chair of the Spanish department, who has been teaching at PA since 1986, was awarded the Francis C. Robertson ('02) Bicentennial Instructorship. Maqubela, chairman of the chemistry department who came to PA in 1987 from his native South Africa, received the John H. Porter Jr. ('37) Bicentennial Instructorship. Both teachers are members of the academy's faculty advisory committee.

Emilio Mozo, instructor in Spanish, has had his third book of poems published by the Catedra Poetica Fray Luis de Leon of the Universidad Pontificia in Salamanca, Spain. Mozo has been invited to present a bilingual reading of selected poems from this collection, *Entre El Agua y el Pan*, at the Andover Bookstore in the fall. The film *Numero 24*, based on one of Mozo's short stories and directed by his son Pablo '90, was screened at Kemper Auditorium in October. It features several members of the PA community as actors, and many scenes were filmed on campus. The film was made possible by a Kenan Charitable Trust Grant and was shown at a Cuban Film Festival in Miami in December 1996.

Jock Reynolds, director of the Addison Gallery, has been chosen as the 1997 recipient of the Lawrence Bar Association's Liberty Bell Award for his work with the Essex Art Center in Lawrence and the Addison's Education Outreach Program, which extends the resources of the museum to 7,000 students annually from 60 public schools.

Valerie Roman, newly named director of technology and telecommunications, received an award from *Computerworld* magazine for her work in creating an "inexpensive but highly interactive Web site" for the city of Cambridge, Mass., her previous employer.

Trish Russell, instructor in biology, has been appointed chair of the Grade Task Force, a group of 10 faculty who will work in three sub-groups to look at the experience of and program for lowers, uppers and seniors. Several years ago, the Junior Task Force designed the current junior program, including a special, focused junior curriculum and the new residential rules for junior dorms.

Greg Wilkin, instructor in English, gave a talk to more than 9,000 teachers at the National Council of Teachers of English convention in Chicago. His presentation focused on a course he teaches, English 581, Feasts and Fools: The Topos of the Festive Social Gathering.

Gerald Shertzer, instructor in art, exhibited his "Illustrations from Isaac Bashevis Singer Stories" at the Andover Historical Society in April and May.

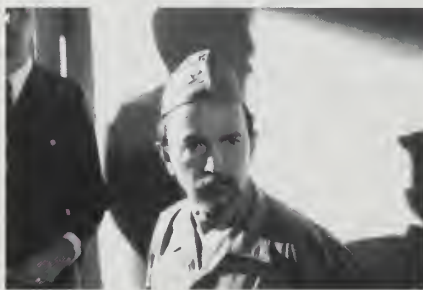


Rodger Crowe

G. Rodger Crowe named director of development

In preparation for the upcoming fund-raising campaign, Peter R. Ramsey, secretary of the academy, announced in February the appointment of G. Rodger Crowe as director of development. "Rodger's appointment is exciting news for all of us in OAR, since his principal responsibilities involve the establishment and management of a nation-wide leadership gifts program that will provide the foundation for the forthcoming campaign. Rodger and I worked closely together during the Wellesley College campaign, and I feel extremely fortunate that this Andover effort will have the benefit of his special solicitations, management and strategic planning skills," Ramsey said.

Crowe comes to Andover from the fund-raising consulting firm of Marts & Lundy, with whom he had been a senior consultant since 1994. From 1989-94, he was assistant vice president and director of leadership gifts at Wellesley College, and from 1979-89 he worked as director of university development and as



Spanish teacher, poet and filmmaker Emilio Mozo as he appeared in his film *Numero 24*, based on one of Mozo's short stories and directed by his son Pablo '90.

director of development for the school of engineering at MIT. He earned a B.S. degree from Northwestern University and an M.B.A. from Gannon University.

In establishing the leadership gifts program for the future campaign, Crowe will work with a team of nine professionals, five of whom are already in place: Director of Planned Giving Peter Capra '53, Leadership Gifts Officers David Chase and Betsey Cullen, Director of Research Margaret Flouton and Assistant Director of Planned Giving Holly Knight. Four remaining officers will be hired in the coming months.

Student Council proposal on homework wins approval

In January, a majority of the faculty voted in favor a Student Council proposal to eliminate homework on Mondays after six-day weeks. The new policy, which will be implemented on a trial basis, began in spring term.

Academy hosts African studies conference

On May 2, Phillips Academy played host to an African studies conference open to secondary school teachers in the Greater



interested in integrating the academy's ongoing efforts in African studies within the existing curriculum. The conference was marked by sessions led by educators and scholars on subjects ranging from economics to African Art, a session that was led by PA art instructor Ruth Quattlebaum. Christopher Shaw, instructor in history and social science, was the conference coordinator.

Addison Gallery garners \$125,000 NEA grant

The Addison Gallery of American Art has been awarded a \$125,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts to fund a project that will preserve, document and display works of art from the collections of five historically black colleges. The grant is the largest awarded in Massachusetts by the NEA.

The Addison is the lead applicant in a consortium of institutions undertaking the project, titled "To Conserve a Legacy: American Art from Historically Black Colleges and Universities." The project goals include mounting a traveling exhibition of 80-100 works from collections of the participating schools, establishing long-term care programs for the collections, and training students of color in the concepts, ethics and practice of conservation.

Boston area. The conference was sponsored by the African Studies Project, a curriculum development effort by faculty

STARS' Elaine Adams Award offered matching grant

When she died from a brain tumor in March 1991, Phillips Academy chemistry teacher J. Elaine Baird Adams was remembered by colleagues, students, friends and parents for her energy and enthusiasm for her subject and her students. As head of the chemistry department, she was hailed for innovations and revisions to PA's chemistry program.

One of Adams' most lasting contributions to science teaching is STARS, a non-profit professional development program co-founded by Adams in September 1986 with University of Lowell chemistry teacher Judith Kelley. STARS—Science Teachers Area Resource Swap—brings together Merrimack Valley area public and private school science teachers in workshops four times a year to share ideas about the best ways to teach science.

"The STARS program embodies Elaine's energy, collegiality and love of teaching," said PA chemistry teacher Cristina S. Kerekes, who regularly attends STARS workshops. "By sharing ideas, we learn new perspectives that allow us to stay fresh," she says.

The Elaine Adams Award, a small cash stipend, is offered annually by STARS to help fund member teachers' professional development activities during the summer months.

This year, STARS is trying to boost the amount of these awards by creating a \$20,000 endowment to the Elaine Adams Fund. The effort is off to a good start, said Kelley. An anonymous donor will present a \$10,000 matching grant donation to the fund if STARS raises the match by August. ▲



SPORTS

Winter 1997

Athletic Scrapbook

Captain Steph Hunter '97 led the girls' basketball team to a 16-3 season and a berth in the finals of the New England Prep School Athletic Association Council's (NEPSAC) Class A tournament.

After going 3-10 last season, the girls' squash team reversed their fortunes this year with an impressive 10-4 record.

The girls' hockey team came on strong in the second half of the season and finished on a six-game unbeaten streak that included a thrilling 4-3 victory over Exeter in

the final game of the season.

The wrestling team had their best season in recent memory, compiling an 11-3 record and finishing fourth at the Class A tournament. Jeremy Hersch '99 capped off an impressive season with a fifth-place finish in the 135 lb. weight class at the New England Tournament.

Behind the leadership of the seniors, including Cornell-bound captain Niels Heilmann '97, the boys' hockey team compiled a 15-9 record.

The girls' swimming and diving team finished with a 6-4 record, with a strong fourth-place finish at Interschols. A new school record of 1:56.05 was set by the 200-medley relay team.

More athletic news

The boys' and girls' indoor track teams, led by head coach John Strudwick, both finished with perfect 5-0 records. Two new school records were set by Steve Dise '97 in the high jump (6' 4") and Taliser Avery '98 in the pole vault (8' 6.5"). At the national championships, John Friedman '98 ran the second fastest two-mile time in PA history (9:29.02) to finish 18th, while the boys' distance medley relay team finished seventh (10:28.1), and Taliser Avery finished 12th in the girls' pole vault (8'). . . . The boys' basketball team struggled through a 5-14 season, while the boys' squash team finished at 12-6 and placed ninth at the Interscholastic competition. . . . In its final season as a sport at PA, alpine ski team captains Debbie Schwartz and Matt Wilder, both '97, led the team out in style, both being named to the All New England Alpine Team. . . . Despite a lack of snow to train on, the boys' and girls' Nordic ski teams finished strong at the Interschols, placing seventh and





fifth, respectively. . . . The boys' swim team upheld the high standards of PA swimming with a 7-3 final season record and a fifth-place finish at Interschols.

Congratulations to all the teams, and thanks go to the coaches and the athletes for all the hard work that went into another great season of Andover athletics.

—Martha Gourdeau Fenton '83,
sports information director

Facing page, top: Winning Andover players on the ice: team captain Niels Heillman '97, backed up by David Waldstein '97; bottom: Noah Kaye '99 finds himself under his Exeter opponent . . . but not for long.

This page, top left: Angie Francisco '98, drives toward the goal, with her Brooks School rival in pursuit; bottom, Jen Shingleton '98, left, in action on the squash court against her Groton rival.

Top right: Captain Steph Hunter '87 dribbles past a Northfield Mt. Hermon guard on her way to scoring a basket; bottom, girls' swimming and diving team pictured clockwise from top: Caitlin Murphy, Kate Connors, Christina Richardson, all Class of '98, and Jessica Schoen '99.

ALUMNI NEWS

Andover/Exeter Travelers visit land of the Pharaohs

Shortly after the Christmas holiday, a group of 63 alumni from Andover and Exeter embarked on a remarkable trip to Egypt. Andover travelers were Carolyn Bernardin (wife of Eugene '44), Eugenie and Robert Birch '56 and their three children; Derby and John Campbell '54, Phyllis and Sam Constan '54, George Ann and Chester Danehower '55, Dara Donahue '83, Susan and Art Freedlender '52, Betsy and Jerry Galyean '56 and Laurie and Tim Hogen '54.

After our arrival in Cairo and a good night's sleep, we toured the city. Our morning lecture and visit to the Egyptian Museum of Antiquities—where we were all fascinated by the priceless relics from the tomb of Tutankhamun—provided a good basis for what we would experience during the remainder of the trip. Later, we browsed in the Khan El Khalili Bazaar and then toured the Citadel, Cairo's medieval fortress, and the Alabaster and Sultan Hassan Mosques. Our second day took us to the Great Pyramids of Giza and the Sphinx. It is impossible to describe how massive these monuments are! The truly adventurous of the group climbed into the burial chamber of the Pyramid of Cheops, which is approximately 250 feet up a steep, narrow shaft—a fascinating experience. After lunch, we continued on to Sakkara, where we were amazed by the step pyramid of King Zoser,



The family of Andover travelers at the Temple of Queen Hatshepsut, Luxor, Egypt, in December. Front row, l. to r.: George Ann Danehower, Laurie Hogen, Sam Constan '54, John Campbell '54, Derby Campbell, Dara Donahue '83, Bob Birch '56, Carolyn Bernardin. Back row, l. to r.: Ches Danehower '55, Art Freedlender '52, Tim Hogen '54, Sam Constan '54, Gerry Galyean '56 and Betsy Galyean.

built in the 27th century B.C. The camel ride from Zoser's pyramid to the Serapeum was described by one traveler as "sheer terror!"

Early on New Year's Eve morning, we left our hotel in Cairo for a 6:30 flight to Aswan. There, we boarded our home for the next four days, the Nile River ship *Radamis*, then spent a relaxing morning viewing the sights of Aswan from a *felluca* (native sailing boat). In the afternoon, we took a 20-minute flight to the Temple of Abu Simbel (c. 1235 B.C.) on the shores of Lake Nasser. "Mind boggling" and "incredible" were words used to describe this sight. The day was capped off with a festive New Year's Eve celebration on board the *Radamis*.

We spent the next four days sailing north on the Nile, making stops in Kom Ombo, Edfu, Esna and Luxor and visiting the Aswan dams, the Philae Temple, the Ptolemaic Temple and the Temples of Horus and Esna. In Luxor, our group explored the City of the Dead of ancient Thebes, and in the Valley of

the Kings we were able to enter several tombs including that of Tutankhamun. Continuing on to the Colossi of Memnon, we ended our tour at the Temple of Queen Hatshepsut at Deir El-Bahari.

On our last day in Luxor, we visited the monumental temples of Karnak and Luxor, then headed back to Cairo for a farewell dinner before beginning the long journey home. Both groups left with new friendships and fond memories of a once-in-a-lifetime trip. As one traveler stated, "The Andover and Exeter people on the tour were delightful—that was what really made the trip."

SAVE THE DATE... The Office of Alumni Affairs will once again offer the opportunity for alumni, parents and friends to travel with Andover. Join us for a "New Year's Celebration in Turkey," 12/26/97-1/3/98. Stay tuned for further details!

—Dara Donahue '83

CHARTER TRUSTEE STEPHEN BURBANK RETIRES



This May, Charter Trustee Stephen B. Burbank '64 retires from the Board of Trustees with the gratitude of the academy for over 20 years of commitment to the school.

Elected in 1980 as a charter trustee, Burbank previously served as alumni trustee from 1977-1980. A member of the Long-Range Planning Committee, he is also a former member and past president of the Alumni Council and served on the Addison Campaign Executive Committee. Since 1986, Burbank has been a member of the Samuel Phillips and Sarah Abbot Society.

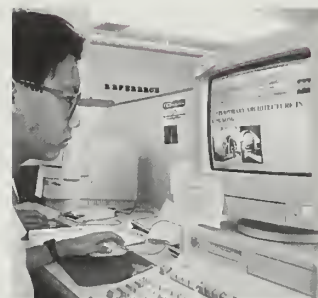
Burbank, who received his bachelor's degree from Harvard University, summa cum laude, and graduated from Harvard Law School, magna cum laude, is a professor of law at the University of Pennsylvania Law School. After graduating from law school, he clerked for Justice Robert Braucher of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court and thereafter, from 1974-75, for Warren Burger, chief justice of the Supreme Court of the United States.

A member of the Overseers Committee to Visit Harvard and Radcliffe Colleges, Burbank also serves on the advisory boards of both Outward Bound and Philadelphia's Institute of Contemporary Art. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the Pennsylvania Bar Association, the American Bar Association and the American Law Institute. He lives in Philadelphia with his wife, Ellen, and son, Peter.

Alumni Council seeks candidates to serve as alumni trustees

In winter 1998, the alumni body will once again be asked to elect two individuals to represent the alumni association as alumni trustees on the Phillips Academy Board of Trustees for four years (1998-2002). Recommending the slate of four candidates is the responsibility of the Executive Committee of the Alumni Council. That group wishes to solicit from the *Andover Bulletin* readership its suggestions for possible candidates. You are urged to send your suggestions to the Office of Alumni Affairs. Note the following criteria that would qualify candidates for selection:

- Strong and loyal support of Phillips Academy;
- Significant volunteer activity and involvement in causes beyond Andover;
- Distinction in his or her own field;
- An area of expertise, experience or knowledge that will contribute to the deliberations of the board;
- A voice that will be heard by the board and a presence that will be felt by the board; and
- Some other special quality that might recommend her or him to the highest level of responsibility and accountability assumed by alumni and alumnae in the governance of the school.



Alumni Web page updates

Andover's Web page now has even more pages of interest to alumni/ae. The student newspaper *The Phillipian* is now on-line, as are the *Andover Gazette*, the newsletter of the Phillips Academy community, and the *Andover Calendar*, the school's listing of events open to the public. Several athletic team pages have alumni sections, as does the athletic department home page. Also, take a look at the Class of 1984's home page (www.andover.edu/alumni/1984/home.html). Betsy Biern '84, Sean Flanagan '84 and Derrick Queen '84 worked with PA staff to create this page. For more information on alumni Web pages, call Dara Donahue '83, assistant director of Alumni Affairs, at (508) 749-4307, or e-mail ddonahue@andover.edu.

Regional association events

Regional associations were active during the winter months, gathering large numbers of alumni, alumnae and parents at events featuring the head of school, members of the faculty, touring student performers, a celebrated current parent and a world-renowned alumnus. A new regional association in London celebrated its debut party at an internationally known venue.

Houston

In December, Head of School Barbara Landis Chase was the guest of honor at the home of Lynda and David Underwood '54. Steve Zabo '83, president of the association, organized the event. After remarks by Barbara Chase, guests were thrilled by an unexpected visit from George Bush '42 and Barbara Bush.

London

In January the scene shifted to Sotheby's in London, where Andover's newest association celebrated a brilliant opening organized by Marion Bevan '75, Mary Hoch '78, David Schwartz '72, Louis Elson '80 and Frederick Dulles '60. The program included a private tour of Sotheby's exhibition *A Tale of Three Cities: Hong Kong, Beijing and Shanghai*—a display of art objects of England's China trade of the 19th century. Diana Wood, instructor in Chinese history at Andover, was the special guest.

New York

New York City's regional association, led by President Murrey Nelson '80, assembled close to 200 guests at the Princeton Club to hear Barbara Chase speak. Later, a smaller group had dinner with Andover's retiring faculty: Elaine and Carroll Bailey (English), Yolande Bayard (French), Robert Lloyd (art), Susan Lloyd (history) and Wendy and Jack Richards (history). Sam Butler '72, Andrea Feldman '83, Jack Gray '74, Carol Kimball '53 and Chris Peacock '79 complimented and congratulated these distinguished faculty members.

Denver

On Jan. 30, a large Andover gathering was treated to the Denver Museum of Natural History's stunning exhibition, *Imperial Tombs of China*, and a talk by special guest Dr. Yuan Han, chair of Andover's Department of Chinese. This successful event was organized by Bill Rapson '63 and his mile-high city compatriots Peter Grant '49, Stephanie Davis Erickson, AA '61, George Ireland '74, Virginia G. Jones '86 and past parent Roger Newell, father of Heidi '92.

Florida

In February, Benno Schmidt, former president of Yale, current Andover parent and Exeter alumnus, addressed a combined Andover/Exeter



New England's regional association played host to former headmaster Ted Sizer and his wife, Nancy, in February in Boston. Pictured above are, l. to r., John Chory '76, Ted Sizer, Kate Thomes '80, Judy Sizer '77, Nancy Sizer, Joe Wennil '52, director of alumni affairs, and Peter Capra '53, director of planned giving.



President of New York's regional association, Murrey Nelson '80, center, talks with Dick Green '72, left, and Jack Gray '74 at the association's dinner honoring retiring alumni in February.



Josephine Lindy is flanked by her husband, Justin Lindy '53, left, and Peter Norbury '61, members of the newly formed London regional association, at Sotheby's galleries in London in January.

luncheon crowd of 90 at the Naples Yacht Club on the subject of the Edison Project, a program to reform public education. Alexandra Gunderson, a 1975 graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy, and Joe Wennik '52 plan to present similar programs on an annual basis.

New England

New England's association, ably led by Kate Thomes '80, hosted two stimulating events. On Jan. 20, current parent Kathy Wilson (mother of Nick '97) welcomed Merrimack Valley alumni, alumnae and parents to an enjoyable evening at the Addison Gallery. On Feb. 6, Kate Thomes, Judy Sizer '77 and Andrew Astley '88 introduced former PA head Ted Sizer and his wife, Nancy, to a sizable audience at the Meridien Hotel in Boston. Ted and Nancy spoke on their favorite theme: public secondary school education in America.

California

In March at the La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club, a host group consisting of Dick Phelps '46, Deborah and Peter Quinlan '78, Norman Allenby '51, Michael Copley '68, Karen Nott '86 and the Honorable David B. Moon Jr. '60 held a reception in honor of history instructor Jack Richards and his wife, Wendy, who are retiring after 39 years of service. Jack's talk about his years at Andover was enthusiastically received.

Dallas/Austin/Houston

Andover revisited Texas in March when alumni/ae in Dallas, Austin and Houston welcomed William Thomas, director of performance,

and his traveling troupe of 100 PA musicians—the Symphony Orchestra and the Cantata Choir—in its performance of *Elijah*. In Austin, the group was hosted by Governor George Walker Bush '64 when it performed at the state capitol. Janet Selzer '87, president of the Dallas association, and Steve Zabo '83, president of the Houston association, organized the events held in those cities.

New alumni group formed for PA sports fans

A new alumni/parent support group, to be named Friends of Andover Athletics, has been approved by the Alumni Council. The group will be overseen by the Alumni Council's Committee on Athletics and supported by Director of Athletics Leon Modeste and the Office of Academy Resources.

Much like the existing Friends of the Addison Gallery and Friends of the Peabody Museum, Friends of Andover Athletics is open to all alumni, alumnae and parents who wish to express their support more emphatically for Andover's athletic programs. For their dues, members will receive such benefits as a seasonal newsletter published by the director of sports information, an athletic schedule for the coming season, and invitations to sports events such as awards banquets, receptions and alumni games. More importantly, members will have the opportunity to involve themselves in furthering the athletic program by stimulating enthusiasm and excitement through special activities and initiatives. Alumni Affairs director and former director of ath-

letics Joe Wennik '52 says, "Finally Andover's real sports fans can have a piece of the action. Our thanks go to past Alumni Council members Brad Kliber '81, Doug Buxton '71 and Duncan MacFarlane '80, whose original concept for the formation of the group was carried to a successful conclusion by present chair of the Athletic Committee, Vic Henningsen Jr. '43."

The friends are now in the process of forming an advisory committee to augment the co-chairs of the Athletic Committee, the director of athletics and the Director of Alumni Affairs. If interested, please call Joe Wennik at (508) 749-4284 or e-mail jwennik@andover.edu.

Alumni Affairs appoints acting assistant director

Joseph B. Wennik '52, director of alumni affairs, is pleased to announce that Irma Devan, former president of the Merrimack Valley Andover Association, past parent and 1995 recipient of the Distinguished Andover Volunteer Award, has accepted appointment to the position of acting assistant director of alumni affairs for regional associations. She will serve through June, at which time a permanent appointment will be made.

—Joe Wennik '52 director of alumni affairs, and Dara Donahue '83, assistant director, contributed to these pages.

Correction: The telephone number for Jamie Marks '79, New York coordinator for GLABA, was incorrect in the winter *Bulletin*. His number is (212) 787-4545.



Elizabeth Parker Powell, AA '56, with her PA summer intern Patrick Noonan '97. Noonan worked for Powell's Diamond Machining Technology, Inc., last summer and will return this summer.

Out of the classroom, into the workplace

Building a summer internship program

By Sharon Britton

Electroplating department manager Stanley Watson had doubts when Elizabeth Parker Powell, AA '56, recommended bringing on a Phillips Academy student as a summer intern at Diamond Machining Technology, Inc. (DMT), in Marlborough, Mass. Powell, DMT's chair and treasurer as well as a PA charter trustee, spoke glowingly about the brightness of PA students. But Watson wondered—could a teen-ager be trusted to work around vats of caustic chemicals? Would he pay attention to the precise nickel-plating process that encapsulates diamond crystals to manufacture the company's high-quality sharpening tools? And would a young person click with DMT's older, experienced technicians?

Watson's concerns evaporated when PA's Patrick Noonan '97 began his 12-week electroplating internship at DMT last summer. On

the first day, Noonan jumped in and solved a problem with a new computer that had the electroplating guys baffled. "Patrick instantly earned everyone's respect," says Watson. "He was up to speed very quickly. He's bright, mature, responsible. It was a good fit."

It is just this kind of "good fit" Roxanne Barry hopes to create by bringing together PA students eager to work with PA alumni willing to offer summer employment. Barry runs the PA Summer Opportunities Office. While there is no shortage of summer diversions for PA students—academic as well as recreational—"more and more students are looking for summer jobs," says Barry. Some need the money; others are looking for a taste of a profession before they start specialized college study. Well-planned internships can offer both, says Barry, who hopes to increase the number of internships available each summer.

"Employers who offer internships tend to be invested in the students and want them to learn about their whole operation," says Barry. "When that happens, students take away more than just a pay check," she says.

From a far-flung and variously employed alumni body, Barry is hoping to attract internship opportunities from around the country, both paid and unpaid. "There are alumni who could offer summer jobs in businesses and law offices, in medicine or finance," she says.

Powell was happy to offer an internship at DMT because she thought it would be "a wonderful

learning experience for a Phillips student," she says. "It's important to learn there is a discipline to work, that you have to be there everyday, no ifs, ands or buts . . . and you need to learn how to work cooperatively with people of different ages and backgrounds. Patrick did all that in spades," she says.

Noonan agrees that the 10-hour days and four-day weeks in manufacturing were an eye-opening introduction to the work world. He had to rise at 5 a.m. to drive from his home in Dracut, Mass., to Marlborough. "It was tough. I wouldn't be home until six at night. I couldn't stay out at night with my friends. I'd be beat. But the pay was pretty good. And I could see how some of the stuff I learned in Chem 30 was being applied," he says.

"I'd recommend it to any student who wants to work," says Noonan. "But if you're ardently opposed to work, by the third week, you're not going to be a happy camper," he says.

DMT will offer another electroplating internship for a PA student this summer. And Noonan, who honed his computer skills working as a *Phillipian* editor, will return to DMT, but this time, to the front office. He will work with the company's marketing department to expand its Web site. "And he has ideas about how to connect the electroplating department to the shipping department by computer," Powell says. "I just have to keep him realistic about what he can accomplish."

If you have a summer internship opportunity for a PA student for 1998, contact Roxanne Barry in the Summer Opportunities Office at (508) 749-4480 or send her e-mail at rbarry@andover.edu.

CLASS NOTES



John H. Ware '37 delivers the first speech in the new Debate Room of the renovated Bulfinch Hall on March 30, 1937, for Frederick Stott's public speaking class. Stott is pictured in the last row. Photo courtesy Phillips Academy Archives.

24 PHILLIPS

C. Hamilton Sanford
P.O. Box 943
Southport, CT 06490

Since the death of his wife, **Bud Mordock** has done a lot of traveling, thanks to a retired nephew who drives for him. He has been to Cumberland, Md., St. Paul, Minn., and Wisconsin, and he flew to California to see his sister.

Charlie Sawyer and his wife, Kitty, celebrated his 90th birthday with a gathering of 28 friends at home. Charlie and Kitty are largely housebound, and their friends collaborate in doing the weekly shopping. The major event of their year was a trip to Andover to celebrate the 65th anniversary of the Addison Gallery, where Charlie was curator.

Bob Hamilton retired 30 years ago after 33 years with the Royal Insurance Co. He lives on an ancestral farm in Connecticut. He says his deteriorating mobility is partially solved by using a ride-on lawn mower.

Vic Earle wrote a short note from Cary, N.C., saying he is not too well and has difficulty getting around.

A nice letter from **Ed Thompson** says he spent Thanksgiving in Little Compton, R.I., with his son, who has built a retirement home. Ed recommends a Portuguese restaurant, if anyone gets to New Bedford, called Antonio's, featuring seafood direct from fishermen to you.

I received the following interesting and inspirational biography from **Knowlt Stone**. I hope it will encourage other class members to submit theirs. "In 1936 I married Phyllis Marble, a graduate of the Eastman School of Music and a pioneer in eurhythmic therapy for mental patients. In 1937, we settled in Greenfield, Mass., and I entered in the general practice of medicine on the staff of the Franklin County Public Hospital, which later became the Franklin Medical Center.

"After five years, I enlisted in the Army School of Tropical Diseases in the Army School of Aviation Medicine at Randolph Field. After a short tour with the B-26 Bomb Group at Barksdale Army Air Field, La., I was assigned to a B-29 bomb group as a squadron flight surgeon. The unit was in an early stage of organization. In fact, I witnessed the first attempt of this plane to go over

30,000 feet. It blew up at 31,000 feet.

"Eventually, I served in the CBI Theater as group flight surgeon in the 444th bomb group, and I experienced the growing pains, early failures and eventual successes of the plane going back and forth over "The Hump."

"Shortly before the atom bomb was dropped, I returned to Arizona as chief of cardiovascular service at a hospital there. On returning to Greenfield in 1945, I became chief of medical service, a position I held for 27 years. In 1947, I was certified as a specialist in internal medicine. In 1966, I organized the coronary care unit at the Franklin Medical Center and was head of this unit for seven years. In 1990, as my vision began to fail, it seemed best to retire.

"Meanwhile, we had six children—one son and five daughters. As a hobby, I took up double bass playing with the Pioneer Valley Symphony and was a member of that group for nearly 30 years. Phyllis and I still play bass and piano at churches and at weddings and other functions. In our retirement, it is an activity which helps to keep us alive and looking ahead with optimism."

My wife, Rosie, and I did not cel-

brate my 90th birthday in Southport on January 9, but plan to do as we did at my 85th—have a family reunion in July when school is out; this time we are having it at my son Tim's house in Littleton, Colo., near Denver. This is much more central for a family spread out from Seattle, San Francisco, Tucson and Kansas, to Charleston, S.C., and Concord, Mass.

25 PHILLIPS

Rev. Allen Keedy
140 G Flagg Road
West Hartford, CT 06117
(203) 236-3009

At our last class reunion in 1995, your secretary became reacquainted with **Charles "Dutch" Brodhead** who, because of his blindness, had great difficulty getting around. On returning home, he became disoriented when walking about alone. Would he then give up walking? Not a bit of it! Dutch came up with a novel scheme to solve this problem. He hired a friend to mark out a

walkway through the woods, where he drove five-foot stakes into the ground at 20-foot intervals and connected the stakes with sturdy twine along the walkway. Picture now our classmate walking back and forth along this contrivance for his daily quota of two miles! The *Brattleboro Reformer* gave front-page billing to this scheme, and suggested it should prove to be a marvelous boon for all the blind who desire to continue to exercise in the fresh air without having to depend on others. All the readers of this column know very well that we want to make a go of life as long as possible, despite our handicaps. Classmates, to yell "Bravo!" at Dutch, call (802) 254-2250.



70TH REUNION

JUNE 13-15, 1997

27 PHILLIPS

C. Colburn Hardy
2542 Canterbury Drive So.
West Palm Beach, FL 33407
(516) 848-1784

Plans for the 70th Reunion are moving along well, with **Sam Groves** and **Coly Hardy** trying to handle the details and **Bob Crowell** responsible for fund raising. If you have not done so, make your reservations at the Andover Inn or elsewhere and mark your calendar accordingly, as there will be plenty to see and hear. Wives and widows are invited.

More sad news: I must report the deaths of **Warren Dickinson** and **Art Harris**.

29 ABBOT

Lois Hardy Daloz
Rivermead Retirement
Community
127 Rivermead Road
Peterborough, NH 033458

What a treat to receive a newsy letter from **Despina "Deppy"**

Plakias Messinesi. I am sure you will be as interested as I was, and I hope it will inspire some of you to do the same. She writes, "After 53 years at *Vogue* as fashion and travel editor, retirement is surprisingly exciting. I imagined I would be sleeping until 10 o'clock. Nonsense. Time seems to divide into six months in New York City and six months in my Victorian house in Dutchess County, N.Y."

"Days are too short to attend to the masses of things tucked in the back of closets and in the barn loft and attic. Squirreled away in an enormous box were all the letters I had written to my mother describing life at Abbot, 1926 to 1929, i.e. the seven-mile walk to win the letter "A"; requests for cotton stockings, as we could wear silk ones only on Sundays; the funny tulle extensions when dress sleeves did not reach the elbow; requests from my mother to send Miss Bailey the names of the gentlemen callers permitted to visit me on Friday night in the Abbot parlor under the watchful eyes of Miss Kelsey or Miss Chickering. (They both pretended to be reading newspapers held close to their faces.)"

"This summer I met Marcia Rudd Keil '31, who lives nearby in Lakeville, Conn., near Rudd Pond. Enough memories. Cheers and good wishes to Abbot."

29 PHILLIPS

Frank Townend
428 Pioneer Avenue
Dallas, PA 18612
(717) 675-0739

Mac Taylor says he continues to be active, and he enjoys a close and happy relationship with his five children and the many personal contacts he made as a director of the Stamford (Conn.) Rotary Club, as a member of the Stamford Senior Men's Club and as a retired founder of the local bank and the Stamford Hospital.

After a long and difficult period of care of his wife, Mary, **Steve Stackpole** has had to surrender to her Alzheimer's disease and place her in long-term care at the Waverly Care Center in New Canaan, Conn. Steve himself has moved from his home into the New Canaan Inn, a residence for inde-

pendent living, where he can be reached at Suite 201, Oenoke Ridge, New Canaan, CT 06840-4138. In mid-January, he departed on a two-week trip with friends to Egypt and Jerusalem.

We are sad to chronicle the death of **Al Rill** on Christmas Eve in Naples, Fla. He retired there in 1982 after 50 years of active law practice and civic involvement in Syracuse.

30 ABBOT

Grace Hadley MacMillan
1353 Martin Drive
Wantagh, NY 11793
(516) 785-3951

In the class notes written in August, I asked those of you who send duplicated letters at Christmas to include me on your mailing list. That issue did not get out in time for Christmas, so now I am repeating my request for next year.

Just too late for the last issue, came a note from **Posy Castle Olivetti**. She and her sisters, Abby ('31) and Lorna, are at North Hill in Needham, Mass., and enjoying it. She gets to Italy every summer, staying with her son, David, and his family, who live in her former home there. She takes great pleasure in visiting all her old haunts in out-of-the-way places.

My Christmas mail included messages from **Barbara Lord Mathias**, **Betty Perry Lewis**, **Elaine Burt Johnson** and **Janice Lovell Jenkins**. All are well, but moving a bit slower than they did at Abbot. Jan, who was always a dog lover, is now devoted to her "darling" cat. I can appreciate that, as we have been trained by a series of felines to accept their devotion as long as we do what they have trained us to do.

Ruth Baker Johnson, whom I called the other night (hope the shock was not too hard on her), is getting along after a triple by-pass operation over a year ago. She is living with her son and wonderful daughter-in-law in Centerville, Mass., and tries to walk a mile a day, weather permitting.

A long time ago, when **Nini Owsley Warwick** was class secretary, I put her on my Christmas letter mailing list. She has always replied up until this year, so I called her this morning and found she was fine and still loving Cape Cod

(Yarmouthport). Her daughter, who lives next door, is writing a book on one of the first female architects.

Another person whom I called looking for news was **Donna Brace Ogilvie**. Donna said she had a note on her desk reminding her to write to me, but she was about to leave for Florida. Donna is still chair of the board of Girls Inc., a national organization that helps girls reach their full potential.

The *Bulletin* containing these notes is due to be out in late spring. It would be nice if, as soon as you have read it and feel in a reminiscent mood, you would dash off a few lines to tell me how you are and what you are doing, then I'll have something to write up for next time. Don't wait for me to send a post card. It was fun talking to Ruth, Nini and Donna.

30 PHILLIPS

Fred W. Curtis
37 Robbinsville-Edinburg Road
Robbinsville, NJ 08691
(609) 259-9242

My humble apologies, dear classmates, for my failure to have a column in the last *Bulletin*. The fact is, I lost sight of the fact that the academy had decided to put out an extra issue this year, necessitating notes a month earlier than normal.

Sad news continues to come to my attention. **Sid Paine** of Columbia, S.C., died in June. He was a textile manufacturer and a hospital administrator. He is survived by his wife, Mary, a sister, two sons and several grand and great-grandchildren.

Arthur "Oli" Oliphant of Cornwall-on-Hudson, N.Y., died in July. For many years he was vice-president and director for Castle & Overton Paper Co. in New York. He is survived by his wife, Jane, sons, daughters and grandchildren.

Bill Chamberlin of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, a well-known pathologist, died in October. He is survived by his wife, Isabel, two sons, a daughter and five grandchildren. I know all of you join me in sending condolences to the bereaved families. If you care to write, I will be happy to give you their addresses.

A most interesting letter from **Yardley Beers** tells of the trip he and his wife, Dorothy, took to Chile and Easter Island. He describes the

island as "roughly the shape of a 45-45-90-degree triangle with the hypotenuse 17 miles long." Of the statues we associate with Easter Island, Yardley says, "No one knows the exact number of the famous statues, but they number more than 800. Many are lying on the ground, broken. A total of about three dozen have been re-erected in modern times. On average they are about 14-feet tall and weigh about 14 tons, but some are twice as tall. There is no consensus on why they were made, or what or whom they are supposed to represent."

Yardley tells of a theatre and music trip to London he and Dorothy took; the publication of his article "Anapoles: A Different View on Radiation from Toroidal Inductors"; and a hiking trip he took in the Rockies to 11,200 feet, with pictures showing him near the Arapahoe Pass on the Continental Divide. What a guy. Bet he'll show up for our 70th. Will you?

The holiday season would not have been complete without a Christmas letter, the 63rd, from Connie and **Jack McLanahan**, who write that they have finally moved to Virginia and are very happy and well, but still busy with their Global Co-operative Society.

Yours truly and my wife, Audrey, had a wonderful trip to, or I should say through, Alaska, the last of the 50 states we have visited. By ship from Vancouver to Juneau, then by boat, train and bus, we covered a good deal of the Yukon and Alaska. We saw animals galore and snow in September.

Don't make Yardley the chief newsmaker of our class. I'd love to hear news from more of you.



65TH REUNION JUNE 13-15, 1997

32 PHILLIPS

Reginald Clough
11 Otter Cove Dr.
Old Saybrook, CT 06475
(203) 388-3997

We were brought up pretty short in January by **Russ Clymer's** letter to

classmates, when he referred to our 65th Reunion as "our final official reunion." Once we recovered from that grim forecast, we set out to see just who had signed up. The list is still skimpy, but should improve with the weather as the event nears. We recall once trying to establish that the mortality rate was far lower among those who attended reunions than among the stay-aways, but, unwilling to peddle such specious research, passed up the temptation to let the theory see print. Anyway, the latest count shows the following as intending (or hoping) to attend: **Jo Barclay, Ed Clapp, Reg Clough, Russ Clymer, Gordon Fawcett, Oliver Jensen, George O'Neil, Joe LoPresti, Tro Harper, Bill Hart, Jack Rowland and Deryck Waring.** Many will bring wives or lady friends. Any omissions? Come anyway—June 13-15.

Bill Taggart says he is "sad" he cannot make reunion, but he has a logical out—a granddaughter getting married in Grand Rapids, Mich., that weekend. Bill and bride spend part of each winter at the Gasparilla Inn in Boca Grande, Fla., and have graciously invited your class secretary for lunch—only a ferry ride from Naples, near our winter habitat.

Others who flee to Gasparilla (from Buffalo) from the chill season are **Betty and Ed Tilton.** Ed gets to his law office daily "for extracurricular affairs—but no clients."

From Washington, D.C., **Bob Cory** reports having had "Thanksgiving for 15 (three generations and spouses) . . . We are thankful for reasonable health and for the view of the 21st century for the world's children."

Just at deadline, a card from **Tro Harper** reported he had finished his book *Only in San Francisco*, a collection of stories about the "unique people, places and things that make it everybody's favorite city." He adds, "I just hope my readers will find it as entertaining to read as I have found it to write."

Our prize for brevity goes this time to **Bill Blaisdell** of Sandpoint, Idaho, whose reply to our plea for news is reprinted in full: "At age 82, not much. Blaisdell."

Once more we are indebted to **Bill Beinecke** for passing along another copy of the Bohemian Club notes with a piece by that prolific contributor, **Tro Harper.** He writes of the highly unusual sight on

Montgomery Street, San Francisco, in the late 1860s, of a group of "double-humped camels pulling sulkies." They were relics of a long-forgotten and ill-fated effort to establish camel trains between Salt Lake City and California. For more on this bizarre subject, consult the author—or collar him at next June's class reunion, which he hopes to make.

David Cooper, 82, died in Hampton, Va., last October after a long illness. Post-Andover, he got an architectural degree from MIT and a master's from Harvard and had an illustrious career as a naval architect. "In his private practice," a local newspaper reports, "he designed many noteworthy local buildings and two of his personal residences." Before and after retirement, he also served actively in a variety of local and national charities. He leaves his widow, Joyce, three sons and five grandchildren.

Another death, last August, was that of **Howard Anderson Jr.**, in San Diego. His wife, Elizabeth, died four years earlier.

A card from **Helen Edie** reports the passing, in November, of her husband, **Jack Edie**, former teacher and headmaster of the Blake School in Minneapolis. "He had Alzheimer's for the past few years," she writes, "so his death was a release for him." His special interest was international studies, and he was instrumental in establishing courses in this subject throughout Minnesota's school systems.

33 ABBOT

Margaret Black Manz
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Leesburg, FL 34748
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It seems much too long since **Abbot '33** was in print. I take all blame for the hiatus. **Alice Schultz Valkenburgh** kept prodding, so here we are. It does make me a retread, as I resigned some five or more years ago, but "Shuts" is persuasive! Merrill and I moved last March to a life-care facility, Lake Port Square. It is a lovely spot and only 25 miles from our condo home of some 20 years. To date, we don't need any life-care attention and keep doing our own things. I love

not having to prepare dinner every day or change beds or run a sweeper. Wish you could come to see us; you might be surprised. I do see **Alice V.** a couple of times a year.

The class mourns the death of **Betty Snyder Cady** and **Martha Whipple Davis** in 1995. In June, I received a letter from **Betty Weaver Van Wart** telling of the death of her son Peter following surgery. He lived in Prospect, Ore. His godmothers were **Carolyn Guptill Hansen** and **Cynthia James Therland '32.** We extend our sympathy.

Alice V. wrote about a wonderful trip she took to Egypt this fall. A letter earlier in the summer told of contact with **Virginia Chapin**, for whom **Alice** was making a fountain in Deer Isle, Maine. As a sculptor, **Alice** is a prize-winner.

Too long ago I received a letter from **Olive French Girdler.** She included a picture of herself in her pool. She says, "Over the years I've done much traveling, the latest trip being to Arizona parks. I continued on to visit our son, Lee, in Sacramento, Calif. I had a stroke just before leaving for home, but six months later, I'm fine. I'm married to my third husband, **Tom Girdler.** I have nine grandchildren and 13 'greats.' All are delightful. I currently live in Moorings Park, in Naples, Fla., where my mother lived to the age of 102. I've written and published essays and poems." Back in World War II years, I recall **Olive** and husband **Rollie** when they lived in Mansfield, Ohio, and I had their three children in my class.

Sometime back, I received a letter from **Carolyn Guptill "Guppy" Hansen** who said, "My news is very dull as I have been grounded after the death of my husband." (They were world travelers.) Their last adventure, which lasted 10 years, was in Indonesia, where they developed a business school, taking trips twice a year to that area. Their daughter **Carolyn, AA '67,** has a large rare-plant nursery outside Atlanta.

This Christmas brought a letter from **Molly Marshall Dudis '32.** We've been exchanging Christmas letters for over 50 years. She's a traveler, too, but recently suffered balance problems and now uses a cane. I'll bet it's a fancy one decorated with flowers.

Suddenly I'm at the end of my **Abbot** knowledge. Please, may I hear from you?

33 PHILLIPS

Alfred R. McWilliams Jr.
20 Stonehouse Road
Glen Ridge, NJ 07028
(201) 783-7534

A note from **Steve Smith** and wife **Shirley** reports completion of their move from Mt. Desert, Maine, to the more hospitable clime of Newbury Court, a retirement community in Concord, Mass. (At least Concord *sounds* more hospitable than Mt. Desert.) It was snowing briskly as Steve wrote, but he viewed the precipitation with complete equanimity—no longer any concern about shoveling. Come to think of it, that's pretty hospitable. Steve closes with those magic words that warm your kindly old editor's heart: "Reunion 1998!"

We have a clipping (a tip of our eye shade to Fred Stott, PA '36, for this) from a newspaper business column concerning **Bob Krieble**—or, rather, concerning his company, Loctite Corporation, which he founded—stating that Loctite had rejected an unsolicited takeover offer, from a German stockholder, of \$1.22 billion as too low. Other offers are being entertained.

No grass grows under **Dick Kerry's** feet. In February, he was off for a stay in Sienna "to see what I have learned in the months since last April, when I *finally* started learning Italian." Dick expresses relief that the re-election campaign of his son, Senator John Kerry, is over—and was successful. "A considerable ordeal to endure," he says of the opponent's tactics. Granddaughter Vanessa, PA '95, continues her fine all-around record, now at Yale—the sort that makes for proud grandfathers.

Dick Lowe writes he is still in Woodland, Calif., on a temporary basis, as he has been for about two years, helping to care for an old friend of his wife. We are a bit shaky on our geography, but we hope Dick has not been in the path of the wild west weather we have been reading about. He eventually expects to go to Nashville to help one of his sons who is recovering very slowly from serious surgery. Our hat is off to this one-man rescue squad.

Have you noticed how PA '33 is creeping toward the head of the class notes section of the *Bulletin*? If our calculations are correct, Reunion in 1998 will find PA '33

near the head of the alumni parade, in our last appearance before passing into Old Guard status. Keep those creaking joints oiled and those calendars marked for June 1998. Start doing your roadwork now and be in shape. PA '33's Thundering Herd must not disappoint the dozens of cheering spectators en route to the gym!

Unfortunately, we must report the passing of two classmates. We have received word from the daughter of **Charles Hench** of the death of her father. We regret we have no details except that he is survived by his daughter, Alice Hench Hedges. **Barclay Kingman** died on December 27, 1996, in Millburn, N.J. Barc had been disabled for a number of years as a result of a tragic accident, but never lost his cheerfulness and courage—nor his interest in Andover. He is survived by his wife, Eleanor, who lives at 226 Glen Ave., Millburn, NJ 07041; two sons, a daughter and five grandchildren. We extend the sympathy of PA '33 to the families of our classmates.

34 PHILLIPS

Joseph B. Stevens Jr.
426 Heron Point
Chestertown, MD 21620
(410) 778-1511

In a desperation move, I sent postals pleading for any news that could be shared in our class notes. Seven classmates have responded in time. So good to hear from you. And thanks!

Bill Brown checked in from Bath, Maine, to say that a series of car accidents has reduced his means of travel to a bicycle. Come winter, it will be snow shoes. Bill has retired from coaching the Bowdoin crew and says the crew is now much improved. Such modesty!

Walt Snell writes from Port Pierce, Fla., that he is too old for big boats and is very busy writing of things of the past. Walt knows a bit about my new "old home town," Chestertown, Md.

Tom Campion, from Hanover, N.H., home of the 1996 football Ivy League champions, says all is going well and tells about a recent visit to Hanover by **Joe Fox** and his wife, Alison, where, over breakfast, Joe talked about the "Fox Fellows" and Russia today. A full plate to say the least.

Bill Davis certainly has our support and hopes for better times. He writes from Boynton Beach, Fla., that it has been a tough year. His wife, after battling cancer for two years, passed away in September. Two days later, Bill was operated on for colon cancer. Recovery has been slow, but he is much better as of November '96. He has three married children and "only" three grandchildren. All are doing very well.

Jerry Cook, a near neighbor in Baltimore, took time to write at length. He is writing a biography of Cmdr. J.D. Jerrold Cook, U.S.N., the person Jerry was named after. He is also hoping to complete two motion pictures, which he started sometime ago—one about the frigate *Constellation* and the other about the basset hound, about the days when Jerry hunted with a pack of hounds.

Charles Dawson reports from Albuquerque, N.M., that he is definitely in retirement. His 80th birthday was in December 1996. His family is doing well. Two daughters and two sons-in-law live nearby. One granddaughter is a member of the Peace Corps in Kazakhstan. Another granddaughter recently married and is living near Washington, D.C. Granddaughter number three is about to graduate from California State University in Hayward, where she is managing a Noah's Bagel Store on the side, and granddaughter number four has just started her studies at Mills College in Oakland, Calif. Charlie comments that running Windows 95 on a Gateway computer and using the Internet are sometimes useful.

Ward West writes from Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., that he and his wife, Barbara, moved to Vicars Landing a year ago from Sea Island, Ga., where they had lived for 15 years after retiring. The move was a great decision, mainly because the people are so wonderful. There are five Andover alumni and one Abbot alumna who are also residents. Andover Club of Vicars Landing? Ward no longer plays golf, but there are other activities galore. Nantucket is still Ward and Barbara's summer home, where they spend four to five months each year at their cottage. While Ward missed our 60th reunion, he hopes to return for our 65th.

As for **Joseph B. Stevens Jr.**, Our move in 1991 to Heron Point of Chestertown, Md., a Methodist-supported retirement center, has

never been regretted. Like Ward West, we have made many wonderful new friends. There is no lack of things to do, both here at Heron Point and in the community at large. The Academy of Lifelong Learning at Washington College offers many courses for us old timers, and I have taken advantage of a wide range of subjects. Further afield, in Michaels, Md., I have been interested in the Chesapeake Bay Maritime Museum, where I have been elected to the Board of Governors. The museum is flourishing, and I'm fortunate to be aboard. So there is much to do, which includes, above all, keeping in touch with our three children and five grandchildren.

Thanks again for those who took time to write. Keep those postal cards coming. We need your input.

35 PHILLIPS

Charles L. Miller Jr.
56 West Hill Drive
West Hartford, CT 06119
(203) 232-5566

It was nice to hear from **Newt Burdick**. He is still sad he and Dixie missed our 60th Reunion. Newt was stricken with food poisoning in Maine and had to fly immediately home to Naples, Fla. The Burdicks live in Naples from October through May, and spend four months of the summer in their cottage at the Wausauk Club in northern Wisconsin. In Naples, Newt is on several committees and boards. The Burdicks took a fine trip with their daughter and son to London on the *Queen Elizabeth 2*. They spent a week at the Ritz and then returned to New York City on the *Concorde*. It was nice to hear from our class president.

A great communicator is our classmate, **Dr. Barney Hurlbutt** of Lindsborg, Ks. He writes not about his medical practice, which is mostly volunteer work, but about his piano playing. He plays at the McPherson County Health Department several days a week, and he plays Friday nights at the Vasa, a private club in Lindsborg, and at Sunday brunch at a big country club in Salina, a few miles north of Lindsborg. Keep us informed of your activities, Barney.

Your secretary has just received a fine letter from **Lennie Vines**, who writes, "California is a marvelous place in which to live, but it does have a serious drawback. It's too far from Andover. I don't see any Andover alumni; I used to see Palmer York, PA '34, who died a few years ago. "I retired about a dozen years ago, and since then my wife, Marty, and I have done a bit of traveling, play a bit of golf (nine holes a week) and participate in the World Affairs Council in San Francisco. I have strong memories of Andover and regard it as one of the highlights of my life. The teachers and coaches are still vivid in my mind."

A fine letter from **Buck Dyess** enables me to bring you up to date on him. He was hospitalized the whole month of July because of an osteomyelitis infection in his right foot. He underwent surgery and eventually was found free of infection in September. His wife, Lizzie, completely devoted her days to his care and recovery. Formerly a duck hunter, Buck has given up shooting, but is pleased to have been elected an honorary member (not many have been) of the Port Bay Hunting and Fishing Club of Rockport, Texas. Now Buck is called upon for arbitration hearings with J*A*M*S/ENDISPUTE. Now that's a fine way for a retired lawyer to spend his time.

Now here's a report on another Texan, **Jack Stubbs**, who also lives in Houston. Jack writes, "In 1986, I retired from the Bechtel Corporation and returned to Houston from London, where I had been working for three and a half years. In London, I was in charge of a group of senior people who performed feasibility studies on potential projects for Bechtel clients. During the next few years, I worked part-time on consulting work. Most of the work was in London and the Middle East, with a few assignments in Houston. My last job was in Qatar, right before the civil war. I was a project director on assignment for Bechtel to provide master plans for two new industrial cities to be located on the Gulf in Qatar." What a fascinating job you had, Jack. In retirement, Jack and his wife travel to see friends and relatives and to visit London to see new plays and musicals.

Here's the latest information on **Pete Soutter** and his wife, Helen. This fall, they went on a one-week cruise to the Caribbean organized by the magazine *The National*

Review. They had outstanding personalities on board enjoyed and six two-hour seminars. Next summer, Pete says, they plan to spend 12 days cruising in Scandinavian waters. He concludes his letter by saying his health is pretty good, but he can be short of breath due to a congestive heart problem, ameliorated by the virtues of a pacemaker installed in 1993. He still plays golf, but only nine holes at a time. He writes he feels lucky to be "on this side of the grass." Keep it up, Pete.

We regret to report the death of **Charles Meyer**. He had an outstanding career, not only as a top vice president of Sears, but also as a trustee of Phillips Academy. Our class will miss him and so, too, will Andover, which he strongly supported. There was a nice write-up on Charlie in the last *Bulletin*.

We also report the death of **George Thompson**, whom we knew as "Tommie." He lived at 63 East 79th Street, New York, NY 10021, and leaves his wife, Nancy. I am sorry, classmates, but I have no more information on his career or survivors.

36 PHILLIPS

Drayton Heard Jr.
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This is bright and warm news about classmates past and present, but it is not from the Hill. Rather it comes from New Haven, the Elm City, and covers the dedication of the restoration of what is known as Entry C at Yale's Davenport College. The dedication had a distinct Andover touch. First, and importantly, the spark-plug restorers were **Dick Merrick** and **Hank Wood**. The restoration of the entryway was dedicated to five Yale classmates, two of whom were also of the PA Class of '36, **Jim Israel** and **Mike Jennings**. Jim died on June 20, 1945, Mike on March 8, 1985. Reminiscences were given by James L. Israel, Jim's nephew, and Richard G. Jennings, Mike's brother. Others in attendance included **Mel Chapin**, **Bill Hart**, **Drayton Heard**.

Our own **Fred Stott**, at the town of Andover's 350th Anniversary, introduced the main speaker, one George Bush '42. Fred, as anniver-

sary treasurer, was one of the leaders of Andover's biggest-ever parades.

Lee Banish said he saw **Ed Childs** at a Harvard '40 gathering. Ed has eight grandchildren. One granddaughter graduated from Harvard in 1996 and one is currently at Harvard. He also entered, with his daughter, the national championship for star-class radio-controlled sailing models at Vero Beach, Fla., where they placed fifth.

The class had a Christmas card from Paddy and **Peter Stericker** all the way from Torguay, Devon, England. Thanks from all of us.

As last year came to an end, Social Security advised us of our meager increases and your secretary won 50 cents at bridge from **Ned Brightwell's** brother "Inky." He must also advise you that the class notes barrel is empty. Let's fill it.

60TH REUNION JUNE 13-15, 1997

37 ABBOT

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We hope you will join your former classmates on June 13-15 to enjoy the beautiful Andover campus again. The Andover Inn will be headquarters for the 60th Reunion. By this time you've received all the information about all the goings-on.

Mary Emily Pettengil Smith-Petersen had a great train trip in Scotland this fall on the Royal Scotman. She has also wandered around the United States visiting children and friends in Charleston, S.C., Pembroke, Vt., and Carlisle, Mass., as well as in the Caribbean.

Marge Williams Crothers and husband Bill went to Florence and Venice last spring to visit their granddaughter Elizabeth. She is a student at Pepperdine University in California and spent her junior year in Florence. In October, Marge and her daughter, Lizzie, went to Peru and Bolivia. She and her family spent the Christmas holidays at

their summer home on Wolfe's Island, near Kingston, Ontario.

Martha Ransom Tucker spent the winter in Welaka, Fla., but hopes to return in time for reunion.

The following classmates have moved recently: **Louise Risley Stever** to Gaithersburg, Md.; **Courtney Wilson Benford** to Ormond Beach, Fla.; **Martha Sweeney Read** to Bryn Mawr, Pa.; **Barbara Randolph Bowman** back to a condo in Houston, and **Anna Walton Saxton** to a new condominium in Simsbury, Conn.

Kay Forbush Bass and husband George spent January and February in Naples, Fla., this year. Last spring they attended the graduation of one granddaughter from Colby. The other granddaughter, Catherine, received a master's degree at MIT and is now an associate professor at Harvard. Last fall Kay and George attended grandson George's wedding. Their other grandson, Peter, attends Cornell.

Last fall **Fran Connelly Dowd** spent a week in England traveling by automobile with her sister and family around London, the Midlands and the Cotswolds.

Hoping to see you all at our 60th reunion!

37 PHILLIPS

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The best news this column has had the privilege of reporting in recent memory concerns prospects for our 60th Reunion, June 13-15. A scant five weeks after the first call went out in mid-December, **Archie Andrews** had already heard from 55 classmates, nearly half of whom (24) announced they would be coming. Another 14 were on the hopeful list, with only 17 saying they couldn't come. If this initial surge gives us some momentum, perhaps we are truly headed for a 60th Reunion to remember.

In hopes of giving that momentum a boost, herewith are those on Archie's January list planning to attend. **Dottie and Archie Andrews**, **Dottie and Dick Blustein**, **Jane and Al Brady**, **Anne and John Deming**, **Cathy and Everett Fisher**, **John Foskett**,

Angus Gordon, Phyllis and Jack Hartman, Ann and Carl Jacobs, Dorothy and Norm Karasick, Pat and Kim Loring, Doris and Jim Marsh, Shirley and Arthur Medalie, Dorothy and Harold Munger, Betty and Horace Poynter, Robin and Jack Powelson, Conny and Bill Quinby, Tom Rockwell, Gitty and Bill Scheft, Anne Morris and George Schreiber, Mary and Bill Stevens, Helen Smith and Ozzie Tower, Betty and Jim Tucker, and last but certainly not least, Jane and Jack Ware.

A quick run-through of the "hopefuls" might indicate where a phone call or two would be helpful. They are Bill Bowne, Gordon Brown, Wally Chessman, Tom Church, John Hollister, Frank Kefferstan, Tom Lenagh, Wally Liverance, Wilbur Marrin, John McCann, Frank Munsey, Cameron Peaks, Bill Sherman and Charlie Rounds.

Turning now to class news. The town of Tisbury on Martha's Vineyard has decided to honor those who have served on its board of selectmen by "retiring" their chairs as each leaves office. Jack Ware, who served on the board from 1983-86, was the first selectman honored with a chair bearing his name on a bronze plaque. Quoting from the presentation, "He is known and respected for his sense of fairness, generosity and dedication. May those who have the honor of one day sitting in this chair reflect on those qualities." Congratulations, Jack. The Class of '37 is also a beneficiary of those qualities.

Another item in the news of importance to a particular classmate is the announcement that \$15 million has been allocated for renovation of the U-505, a German U-boat that has been deteriorating under the intense scrutiny of visitors to Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry, where it has been a prized exhibit. Bill Bowne's task force captured the U-505, and Bill attended the 50th anniversary of that event in 1994.

Wally Liverance is recovering well from hip replacement surgery and expects to be in good condition to enjoy our 60th, although at this writing he is still on the list of hopefuls.

Claire and Dick Blustein left for Florida right after Thanksgiving. When they return in the spring they will be moving to

Edgewood, a retirement community located on what used to be the Stevens property in North Andover.

Jack Powelson has sent a fascinating report on his visit last October to Ukraine, where he lectured to provincial planning directors on the problems of converting urban property in their provinces from government-owned to private. Jack was appalled to find conscientious civil servants, about to plan property distribution, who had little or no idea of how the private property market works in other countries. The consensus he encountered was that "For years the government has taken care of us, and now that it has failed us, we have no idea of how to take care of ourselves."

We have received word of the death of Joseph Dempsey in Cold Spring Harbor, N.Y., September 1, 1996. No further details are available. The class extends its deepest sympathy to his family.

38 PHILLIPS

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We no longer deal with the Alumni Office; now it is the Office of Communications. I don't much care for euphemisms, but I envy the time spent dreaming them up. (See the section in Mencken's *American Language*.) "Undertakers" became "morticians"; "ashes" are "cremains"; "janitors" to "custodial engineers." Connecticut does it by legislation. The "tax commissioner" is now "director of revenue services" (I am unaware of the services, but it has class); "welfare" is "income maintenance"; "prisons" and "jails" are "correctional institutions"; and "dumps" are "landfills." I always got along with the old, simple phrases, but obfuscating them has become a paying pastime.

Bill Sommerville says he is still "rattling around in his Baltimore home," but he planned to enjoy a real, wintry Christmas with his daughter in Bismarck, N.D.

The Wilhelms married off three offspring in seven months. Dave justifiably asks, "Can any classmate match this?"

A sad report came from Guy

Dempsey on the death of his wife, Jean.

George Tooker is still painting and has a new dealer, the D.C. Moore Gallery in New York. He reports a quiet life in Vermont, complete with a beaver pond.

Tom Burns traveled to Bermuda in November and to the Far East the following January.

My requests for news occasionally bring letters that brighten my life. I got three this month: Damon Carter reports a third child's wedding plans; a number of birthdays; a 54th Reunion at Princeton (he is '42s class secretary); sailing on the New England coast; 24 inches of snow; seeing John Rowbotham, who still skis Cannon Mountain; and corresponding with "our most droll classmate, Harry Adriance."

Damon, Harry and Henry Steinhart are among the very best of loyal contributors to this column. Henry's long letter describes a January '96 trip to New Zealand and says its scenery exceeds its architecture. He tells of children: Lisbe, mother of four, is in the investment business in Portland, Ore., and lives near her brother Hank; Maxwell, PA '73, is in a software business in Stillwater, Okla., and is the father of two. Henry continues heavy involvement in all aspects of photography and refuses to be labeled "retired," although knee replacements have curtailed his backpacking. Like a lot of us, he has hearing problems, but unlike a lot of us, does something about it—he's been 12 years with a national organization, Self Help for Hard of Hearing People. He plans to be at our 60th (and please bring Helene).

Wife Marilyn wrote for Bill Middlebrook, who was then in the hospital for prostate surgery. It had not spread, and he was making a fine recovery. They acquired grandchild number seven and did a two-week Taik Tour of Scotland, Wales and England in August. I try to answer some of these letters, but my record is spotty, and the letters I send don't match up to theirs.

On November 13, 1996, we lost one of our leading classmates, Sumner Smith, who succumbed after a long bout with cancer. Anne and Worth Adam, Bertha and Spink Davis and Tom Burns represented '38 at what all reported was a beautiful, packed service. Sumner was very active in our class, the school and his community, and all of his endeavors were marked by his effectiveness and innate modesty.

He was decorated in World War II but, typically, never reported it for Len James' book. He is survived by his wife, Mary, and five children, who sent out a wonderful four-page tribute titled "Simply Jimmy." I had not known of his being called Jimmy, but the use of the name was apparently widespread. His obituary appeared in the Winter Bulletin.

Scott Walker died October 17, 1996. He lived in South Carolina and had risen to high places in the education system in that state. His wife, Jess, had predeceased him, so I wrote to his daughter, Jerry.

The news requests also brought a note from Mrs. Don Jagger that Don had died June 1, 1994. I did not know Don. A resident of Lawrence, he came to Andover for his lower year.

Philip Wooster Richard, whom most of us knew as "Wooster," died January 10, 1997. He had been at the last two reunions with his wife, Janet, and was a loyal and interesting member of our class. I have written Janet, expressing our condolences.

As this is written at year's end, it is a good chance to wish you all a happy 1997 and a hope we can all bear up to lousy knees, prostates, arthritis, hearing loss and assorted ailments associated with age; and, finally, heartfelt thanks for your support of this column, and your friendship. The ranks may be thinning, but they still look pretty good to me.

39 ABBOT

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A note from William Tunkey brought the sad news that his wife, Polly Pancoast Tunkey, passed away in November 1996 (see obituary, page 83). He said, "Abbot years always held fond memories for Polly." A strong believer in community service, Polly had volunteered for 25 years at North Broward Medical Center near Pompano Beach, Fla., where she lived. She was past president of the Association of Florida Hospital Auxiliaries and chairwoman of the Southeast Hospital Conference of Auxiliaries. In addition to her hus-

band, she is survived by a daughter, Pamela Lucchesi, and two sons, William and Jeffrey. Our class sends its condolences to her family.

39 PHILLIPS

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Cultural note from 1939. Our late classmate **Hal Chase** ran a music column in *The Phillippian* titled "Dirt on the Discs." In mid-year he reported that the chart leaders were as follows: Benny Goodman, "I've Got a Date with a Dream"; Tommy Dorsey with the Clambake Seven and vocal by Edythe Wright, "You Must Have Been a Beautiful Baby"; and Sammy Kaye, "Two Sleepy People." At the same time, he gave the results of a school poll on musical preferences, which came out like this: Tommy Dorsey, 30 percent; Benny Goodman, 20 percent; Larry Clinton, 13 percent; Artie Shaw, 10 percent; Count Basie, 6 percent; Sammy Kaye, 5 percent; Hal Kemp, 5 percent; Jimmy Dorsey, 4 percent; "others" totaled 5 percent. Types: Sweet Swing, 50 percent; Real Swing, 35 percent; Classical, 15 percent. Favorite Songs: "Press My Button," "Old Man Mose," "I'm Getting Sentimental." That sure beats what goes around today, doesn't it? And, by the way, does anyone remember the distinction between "Sweet Swing" and "Real Swing"?

Cam La Clair writes that among the classmates he encounters on the Washington, D.C., scene are **Ralph Smith**, **Ozzie Day** and **Neddie Davis**. "I am much involved," he says, "with the Phillips Collection, America's oldest museum of modern art. After the National Gallery we certainly have the best [quality] pictures in Washington. . . . Certainly the Addison Gallery at Andover played a role in my abiding interest in museums." He and wife Mary, who he says is "an overworked banker," enjoy travel, most recently in the UK and France.

I had a good conversation with **Chase Ritts**. He and his wife, Alice, recently observed their 50th anniversary and celebrated with a

trip to Europe. They still live in Greenwich but, like many of us, are considering the benefits of a smaller house for a smaller family. Meanwhile, they are rooting for a granddaughter who is in the college-admission sweepstakes.

Bob Off sends a telegraphic, but remarkably full, account of his activities: "I retired from Mellon Bank in Pittsburgh 14 years ago. I am now president of Carnegie Hero Fund Commission, a tax-free foundation in Pittsburgh. I live in Pittsburgh and summer on Cape Cod in August. My wife died in 1990." Bob has three children, a boy and two girls, and each of them are parents of a boy and girl.

A nice letter was also received from Dr. **Tom Whelan**, who says, "I retired from the Army Medical Corps as a brigadier general in 1973. I moved to Honolulu and served as professor and chairman of surgery at the University of Hawaii School of Medicine until I retired from that job in 1990. A stroke suffered in 1995 has curtailed many of my activities, but I find great contentment with my wife of 53 years, six great kids and being settled in these beautiful islands."

And then, to put us all to shame for idleness, there is the irrepressibly youthful **Henry Anderson**, who, though ostensibly retired in Newport, R.I., says he meddles in the affairs of such "eleemosynary institutions" as the American Sail Training Association and the Ransom Everglades School in Coconut Grove, Fla., which he attended before Andover when it was the Adirondack-Florida School. "I am involved with sailing programs at Yale and at the University of Rhode Island, where I was awarded an honorary degree in 1990. I also serve as trustee emeritus on the board of the Naval War College Foundation. . . . I spend my spare time on the Bras d'Or Lakes, Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, where, with two partners and their families, we converted a barn for summer living and have a mooring for the boat. Next summer I will cruise to Bonavista Bay on the northeast coast of Newfoundland to join other yachts (and HM the Queen of England) in greeting the replica of John Cabot's ship the *Matthew*, which is re-enacting Cabot's voyage on the 250th anniversary of the event."

And finally there is the increasingly frequent news of classmates who have died. **Joe Connolly**,

retired board chairman of the Synthetic Oil Corporation of America, died at home on Block Island, R.I., August 10, 1996. **Hewitt Conway**, former governor of the New York Society of Mayflower Descendants, died December 28, 1996, in Palm Beach, Fla., where he had continued to practice law. **Dave Ferguson**, board chairman of Roosevelt University, died January 10, 1997. The class extends its sympathy to Violette Connolly, Jeanne Conway and Barbara Ferguson and their families.

40 PHILLIPS

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News updates: **Tom Dea** reports he and wife Buffy are healthy, playing tennis and going on trips. Elderhostel trips enjoyed were to Amish country in Pennsylvania and to the Grand Canyon. On the remembrance side, he tells us that within a couple of blocks of my former house in Andover lived five fellows who became day students at Phillips: **George Nicoll**, **Gerry Lenane**, **Don Cole**, **Steve Thiras** and **Art Coleman**. **Jack Nunez**, **Don Boynton**, **Ted Whalen**, **Ted Hammond** and **Norm Eaton** also lived in the vicinity of the academy. **Steve**, **Art** and **Don Boynton** ended up in the Class of 1941."

Mal Donahue reports that in May '96 he completed 40 years as a member of the faculty at Suffolk University Law School in Boston, where he also served as associate dean for 20 years and as acting dean for a year. He hopes to continue, but when grandchildren of his former students appear in class, he thinks he'd better move on! Daughter Cynthia Richards graduated from Andover in 1985 and then from Harvard and Columbia Law School. After practicing law briefly, she and her husband went to San Francisco to start a venture capital firm. Daughter Sherry Mattison has a son, Joseph, enrolled at Andover as junior. He lives in Rockwell House, Mal's former dorm. He will graduate in 2000, our 60th Reunion year.

On October 16, 1996, our own

Nick Greene was honored at the 150th Anniversary Celebration of W.T.G. Morton's demonstration of ether at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. (He was one of four medal recipients). Nick received his medical degree from Columbia after a year's surgical internship at Presbyterian Hospital in New York City. He came to Mass. General to join its anesthesia residency program under Dr. Harry Beecher. In the mid-1950s Nick left MGH to become head of anesthesia at the University of Rochester School of Medicine's Strong Memorial Hospital. From there he went to Yale University School of Medicine as professor of anesthesiology and in time became founder and chair of Yale's department of anesthesiology. Over a period of 24 years, Nick served as editor and editor-in-chief of the publications *Anesthesiology*, *Anesthesia* and *Analgesia*. Nick continues writing, and he and wife Betty have been able to pursue their favorite hobby, birding, here and abroad. He has made many original contributions to the literature in anesthesia and ornithology. Congratulations, Nick, doctor, friend and classmate.

And now to news from our hockey team members of 1940. **Albie Everts** writes that in recent years he's been inducted into two halls of fame: Harvard Varsity Club (hockey) and the New England Tennis Association for his court exploits of many summers ago. "Not bad for a guy who couldn't skate or put away an overhead smash," he says. (Hockey commentary later.)

Luigi Gillette remembers going to Lake Placid for a tournament: "It was cold—35 degrees below zero—and we had to keep an eye on each other's cheeks, ears and noses to make sure they weren't turning white and freezing," he says. He and **Bill Mudge** and others, were breaking training after the tournament. After putting away a number of rum and Cokes, Mudge and he, deciding they'd had too much to drink, decided to take a "little walk" across the lower part of Lake Placid in -35 degree weather!" Lou is now retired and spends a good deal of time helping wife Dorothy market her crafts. Doesn't get East much, but enjoyed our 50th . . . Hello, 60th!

Tom Lewis says his most vivid hockey memories were our trips to New Haven to play the Yale freshmen and to the Boston Arena

to play Exeter. He says, "The Yale freshmen had an excellent, undefeated team, and we played well, but lost. The Exeter game was a good one before a good crowd at the Arena. We played well, but lost 4-2. At 3-2, coach Dick Knight graciously pulled me, with one and a half minutes left, so I could receive a standing ovation from the audience—a real thrill!" On the home side, Tom reports he is still guarding the gate at the local Wal-Mart Garden Center, as wife Jane makes sure he brings home the bacon!

Mac McCaffrey reports his memories of hockey are of the guys who played: the grace of **Bill Arnold**, the superb stick-handling of **Albie Everts**, the speed and power of **Donny Boynton**, the awesome whoosh of **Bill Howe's** shot, the smoothness and calm of **Tom Lewis**, under fire in the days before goalies wore face masks and the real reason our ordinary team won as many games as we did, and the wit and antics of **Mudge** and **Van Van Arsdale** who kept us loose and reminded us constantly it was just a game. (I will try for more in the next issue. Thanks, guys!)

Mac McCaffrey and his wife, Geegee, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on June 14, 1996. Mac reports that his eldest granddaughter graduated from Denison in 1995, the middle one finishes Wheaton in spring '97, and the youngest is a sophomore at Bowdoin.

Classmates, please give me your news. Peace.

41 ABBOT

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Dorie Jones Hannegan died suddenly at home on December 15, 1996, of a cerebral hemorrhage. Dorie was one of many Jones women who attended Abbot/Andover: Her sisters Virginia Jones Giles and Rosemary Jones graduated in 1938 and 1948, respectively; Dorie's daughter Judy Hannegan Sherman was in the Class of 1967; her granddaughter, Kelly Sherman, Class of 1996; and her mother, Jessie Whitman Jones, Class of 1911.

Dorie "Mom" Jones, president of

our class, loved by everyone, will be missed by all who knew her. She is survived by her husband, Bob; two sons, Bob Jr. and Roger; daughter Judy and three grandchildren.

I am delighted to report that **Jane Philbin Wood** has agreed to take over as class secretary for Abbot '41. Please help her in her efforts to report the news by contacting her at the above address. —**Addie Waterhouse McKay**, former secretary.

55TH REUNION JUNE 13-15, 1997

42 PHILLIPS

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This is the reunion time-warp edition of our class notes, written four months before the event but destined not to be seen by most of you until just before (or even after) it. If it's not too late, let me encourage all you "undecideds" to attend; you are guaranteed a rewarding experience, and tradition assures anyone showing up without advance enrollment will be cordially welcomed and immediately accorded all rights and privileges.

Our venerated class president, **Vern Midgley**, has moved his official residence from the Greater Washington area to 3 Belmont St., Apt. 2, Brunswick ME 04011. His telephone number is (207) 729-0774.

43 PHILLIPS

Charles Arnold
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Accolades abound for our star thespian, **Jack Lemmon**. A November

press clipping from a Boston paper was headlined "PBS chronicles a lasting legend in Jack Lemmon," and close on its heels, the *The New York Times* featured a report on Jack receiving Kennedy Center honors in Washington. Your scribe saw both of those TV presentations and was duly impressed, to say the least.

Fred Herberich has just retired as general counsel and first deputy commissioner of the Massachusetts Department of Revenue. He is now of counsel for a law firm founded by Louis Brandeis. Fred's son, Jim, PA '81, enjoys the signal honor of being the only Andover alumnus in history to participate in the Olympics as a bobsled driver.

I enjoyed receiving Christmas cards from **Hildegard** and **Dick Baird**, who will be with us for our annual "mini-reunion" in Naples, Fla., on February 20. **Bill Lancaster** and his wife, **Conky**, will be the hosts for that occasion this year. We also hope to persuade **Bob Noble** to come across the state from his new digs in Pompano Beach. After a 2,500 mile drive through Ireland last summer on the wrong side of the road, he should have no difficulty negotiating Alligator Alley.

Our "class chaplain," the indefatigable **Bardwell Smith**, sends greetings to all and an astounding report of his recent adventure in Japan. He and wife **Charlotte** trekked, on foot, 400 miles in four weeks on a Buddhist pilgrimage on the island of Shikoku. With their small group of stalwart Japanese and American friends, they had a great experience and nothing worse than a few blisters.

On October 9, the occasion of **Cliff Wright's** visit to New Haven, **Phil Drake** corralled a group of "locals" for lunch at the Graduates Club. Attending were **Dave Anderson**, **Jazz Jules**, **Cy Brockway**, in addition to **Cliff**, **Phil** and yours truly. Along with the pleasantries of old school nostalgia, we discussed the prospect of our 55th Reunion, upcoming in 1998. Anyone willing to volunteer his services or ideas is encouraged to contact your class secretary or any other member of this "ad hoc" committee.

More on **Lemmon**: Just received a very funny letter from Jack in response to my inquiry as to his plans for '97. Here's the scoop. Look for a new flick called *Out to Sea* with old pal **Matthau**, just completed. Next is a remake of *Twelve Angry*

Men with Jack in the role originally created by **Henry Fonda**. Following that is an adaptation of a classic French film, which will be Americanized under the title *Against the Wind*. Also, Warner Brothers is threatening to do a third *Grumpy* sequel, but that may be tabled for a while.

Sure enough, you will see Jack laboring to make the cut at **Pebble Beach** again this year, but this time he'll have a secret weapon—his caddie, wife **Felicia**. The penalty he envisions for failing to qualify is not printable in this politically correct publication. More anon.

44 ABBOT

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I received a pretty good response, with **Nancy Stone Heymann** getting the most info onto one postal, although **Alma Mastrangelo Strabala** ran a close second.

Nancy also may win the travel prize. Their children are scattered, but she and **Rusty** are on the go most of the time it appears. Toledo is still home, but **Big Sky, Mont.**, is their favorite watering hole. They're off this February to Chile for the third time to fish for brown trout, then in July to Norway for salmon and in October to Japan with the Toledo Museum. "Retirement is a wonderful wide-open opportunity," she writes. I think we all agree on that.

Alma reports that Las Vegas, her home base, is suffering from too-rapid growth, and that the city will look like Los Angeles soon. **Alma** is a tennis devotee who skis and roller-blades! What can we say to that? She is in great shape, although her husband suffers from many complications associated with a bad heart. Reading for the blind on public radio, volunteering for Wellesley College and mastering the piano fill the rest of her days.

Shirley Woodams Hoesterey sent along her Christmas letter with pictures of her handsome grandchildren and a shot of their grandparents, who look great and happy. All seem to be thriving. **Shirley** and her husband, **Howard**,

have traveled to South America and Mexico this year and to family affairs, including swim meets for a granddaughter who has qualified for international contests.

Another author in our midst (I previously reported on **Betty Colson Tierney**, who published a book last fall) is **Cubby Lyons Hickcox**, whose children's book, titled *Great-Grandmother's Treasure*, will be published by Dial Books for Young Readers in spring 1998. Another book she has written is a history of the Episcopal Church in Weston, Mass. Her work with the "very young, the very old and the handicapped" continues, she reports. Congratulations.

Eddie Walker Filliettaz reported that she and her husband, Bob, have left Connecticut permanently for life in Vero Beach, Fla. They have one granddaughter at Andover, in her first year, in addition to 10 other grandchildren and a new great-grandson, Robert Walker Bolson.

Agot Hinrichsen Stambaugh and her husband, Armstrong, have sold their manse in Weston, Mass., for condo living in the same area. They have a second home in Scottsdale, Ariz., where Stam plays golf daily. And they still spend time on Martha's Vineyard in the summer. Ricky's granddaughter is a freshman at Dartmouth, and we do aerobics together on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the gym. Lovely girl.

Shirley Rhodes Lowe reports, "We are in good health and keep plenty busy with local activities and travel." She and husband Robert keep the airlines happy checking out their four children, who are scattered over the United States. They will return to England in May.

Ann Cadmus McNamara and husband Jim are fully retired and spend time in their home in southwestern Puerto Rico. After giving up her law practice she took up the cello—marvelous idea—and weaving on a hand loom. They have two "fascinating" grandchildren (there's a modest granny) and agree that "retirement is great."

Margi Travis Atwood is taking her new hip on a walking tour in Kyoto in April with husband Bill. She says their four grands keep them hopping and they are "grateful for every day."

There will be a memorial service for **Ruth Goodall Pitstick** in

Sanford, Maine, on August 18, 1997, at 2 p.m. I hope some of you will be able to join me there.

Our youngest son, Malcolm, was married in October, and we joined the bride and groom in Italy in mid-November on a Williams College "Rome Escapade"—six nights at the Excelsior Hotel. A second magic carpet trip to Italy in one year!

Our policy center runs our lives, but we are pleased it has done so well. Projects and money now flow through the door and we hope to make a significant impact with good research and education on New Hampshire state issues. Great fun.

44 PHILLIPS

Roger S. Seymour
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Lovely photos arrived from **Wheelock Whitney** of the handsome next generation of his family and of his visit to incredible Angkor Wat.

And a nice card came from Sue and **Fred Meacham**. "Meach" was wondering if we have a common relative. We do—a chap born in 1712.

Doug Bomeisler and Anne graced us by joining us for dinner before Christmas at Savannah's 17 Hundred 90, on their way from Florida to Park Ave., thence to 'Tucker for the holiday. Fun evening. Just about closed the place.

Ken Chun, aided by **Sumner Milender**, organized a luncheon in Waltham last October. **Jim Conroy** attended from Boston, **Jerry O'Brien** from Bristol, R.I., and **Ruth and Dwight Killam** from Williamstown, Mass. Ken reports a lot of fun chatter in a relaxed environment. Wish we could do more of these things and not always have to wait five years.

Gib Reese has been appointed to the Ohio Board of Regents by Governor George Voinovich. A deserved and signal honor. Gib has a lifetime involvement with education and for years has been a trustee of two campuses in the Ohio University system. He wrote glowingly of the nonpolitical and constructive approach to problems by the other eight members of the board, while reflecting on his age at

the end of a nine-year term. Vibrant person. Shouldn't worry.

Great letter from the publisher of *Our Book*, **Carl Strong**. Carl is also active in education with the Plainfield, N.H., school board, fighting to get content back into the curriculum in the face of the "less-is-better" position of a former PA head of school. Wife Jean has been bitten by the reunion-book bug for her alma mater, the University of New Hampshire. Upon replacing both knees, Carl took **Skip Gifford's** advice on exercise and is skiing and golfing better than ever.

Roger Strong sent news of a National Magazine Fiction Award to **Richard Abrons** for his story "Every Day a Visitor."

Bill Abbott and wife Pat are well in Westport, Conn., and happy with the arrival of their first grandchild. He says, "Remember that Bill and Hillary are first and foremost lawyers. This gives them a pass on being straightforward." Sorry, you officers of the court.

A letter arrived from **Mel Bergheim** that we wish we could reprint. Mel is quite well, save for an impending hip redo for wife Donna, who carries on with the Virginia Commission for the Arts. They are editing daughter Laura's fifth book, and Mel, inter much alia, is an op-ed columnist for the Alexandria paper and is involved in running the local Head Start program. Mel and **John Kellett** chided us for backing Dole, and we admit to desperation.

From **Peter Baker**, a mention of meeting and being impressed by our new head of school. He and wife Alison claim good health, enjoyment of Worcester and much travel to see far-flung kids. Some of his activities involve telemarketing with the Bose Corporation and teaching a packaging course at the University of Massachusetts at Lowell.

Angus Deming and I exchanged notes. He's still full time at *Newsweek*, which means the English language is safe for a while longer.

Burch Ault reports he and wife Florence live happily in a spacious, old home in Santa Fe, and he is cutting back on his consulting. He is still involved with the famed college Cooper Union for the Advancement of Fine Art in New York City. He reminds us that the founder was an illiterate carpenter who set up and endowed the institution, insisting it should be and

remain tuition-free. Burch wrote of the landmark experiment between Cooper Union and a lower Manhattan grade school.

What do you guys want to do about any kind of publication for our 55th?

A mini-homily on prostate cancer. Worth it if just one of you begins to pay more attention. We are all at the point where the risk is appreciable. It has already killed at least two of us. Other victims and their modes of treatment are: **Mort Dunn**, radical prostatectomy; watching (Mort has written an "Ode by Dunn," which he uses for local prostate cancer support groups—copy on request.); **Jack Garry**, 7,000 rads external radiation, insisted on by his urologist over the advice of oncologists who wanted to do nothing; watching; **Fred Meacham**, high PSAs; brachytherapy, ineffective; hormonal, effective; watching; **Corey Allen**, watching; your scribe, low PSAs, high-grade tumor, 4,500 rads external, palladium isotope implants; watching. You may properly draw inferences that a simple-sounding cancer is complex in its presentation, that medics disagree on procedures, and that you are never clear of the threat. We have information for those just diagnosed or concerned. Whatever. If you don't know the meaning of DRE and PSA, and if you don't have an annual check-up, you are foolish to the point of recklessness. Ciao.

45 ABBOT

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We have caught up with a few Abbot women, including a few not heard from for quite a long time. Over this year, I hope to get in touch with everyone. Not for big bios, just a few words to update ourselves.

We spoke with **Ann Bushnell Bailey**, who lives in Washington, D.C., and has just retired from college teaching.

Rosalie Benton Lee and her husband, Jack, are ready for another season on their motor sailer in Europe, heading for Scandinavia from Holland. They will probably cross some of the area of the North Sea, where that most classic spy

thriller, *The Riddle of the Sands*, once took place.

Esther Bufferd Watstein had been home less than two hours from a "fabulous" trip to Antarctica with Elder Hostel, when I rang; after 50-something years the timing was uncanny! Esther does free-lance business consulting and teaches at Bridgeport Community College. She has two daughters and two grandchildren.

The very reliable **Elizabeth Graves Brigham** sent a note with her Christmas letter along with a photograph of her and Herb's house in Maine, where they spend the summer. They are planning a move from Denver to the Southwest, but meanwhile "Buff" keeps busy writing book reviews and skiing and skating with her grandchildren.

Lifelong resident of Newburyport, Mass., **Nancy Dodge Glazebrooks**, reports one of her daughters has recently retired from the Navy and works in a hospital in Virginia.

Now comfortably relocated back in Newton, Mass., **Mary Taylor Sherpick** and her husband spend their summertime in Wareham, Mass. They have four married daughters and four grandchildren. While we were talking on the phone, we agreed we were unsure how well we remembered one another, so we decided to meet for lunch in Boston and get acquainted.

Here on the coast of Cape Ann, we have put in a winter of work at the computer, while the northwest-facing windows have been covered by salt spray as the storms cross Ipswich Bay and move into the Atlantic. Any closer to the water and we'd have to be a boat.

My son, Adam Cvijanovic, has illustrated a second book for young people, *Journal of Julia Singing Bear*. The first book, *The Ledgerbook of Thomas Blue Eagle*, is in a second printing and it has a CD ROM. The youngest son, Peter, works in Malaysia, in Kuala Lumpur. He has recently been scuba diving on Liberty ships sunk off Bali in World War II.

While looking for a book misplaced in moving, I came upon an old book of memoirs about Andover, covering the mid-19th century period, written by Sarah Stuart Robbins. Her father was Moses Stuart, professor of Greek and Hebrew for 40 years at the seminary that once shared the hill with Phillips Academy, and their home was a handsome house, now a

school residence. Of course there's a quote! "It must have come to us early that we were born to no common lot. Andover homes were, every one of them on that Sacred Hill, withdrawn in a monastic seclusion from the rest of the world. Strict Puritan rules governed every household," Robbins wrote.

Our only comment is to say we think this philosophic attitude slipped down the Hill, where it was still in place in the 1940s. We cannot answer for the Sacred Hill at this time.

45 PHILLIPS

George MacLellan III
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I'm always interested, if not somewhat surprised, to learn how many of us continue to keep our noses to the grindstone. Years ago I had read somewhere that at this stage of our lives, we were supposed to learn how to sit back, relax and smell the roses. Apparently, many of us have not gotten the message.

Ed Mead is still at it and going strong. Although he has recently stepped down as president and co-publisher, he continues as chairman of the board and editor of the Times Publishing Co. in Erie, Pa.

Also in publishing and working at it full time are Donna and **Jack Moffly**, who own and publish the monthly magazine *Community Service* in Greenwich, Conn. Despite the heavy schedule, they somehow find time to get away on their boat for cruising such beautiful areas as Buzzard's Bay and Woods Hole on Cape Cod.

Bill Barnum is still working hard at his architectural firm in Greenwich, Conn. But Bill has sold his home, and he and wife Kit are moving to Providence, R.I., which sounds like he is trying to break away gradually from the heavy demands of his business. Bill sees **Pete Lagomann** frequently. Pete continues to be active in the investment business in New York.

Tim Timberman still keeps busy in his advertising business, working most of the time out of his home. Tim says he and his wife, Betsy, are expecting their third grandson.

A nice note from **Fred Hayes** reports he and Mike are enjoying their lives in Modina, Wash. When not cruising, Fred works for a small landowners' group attempting to negotiate some sense into the Washington State forest practices, that, he says, have become "onerous—even draconian."

Sounds like Sally and **Ches McCracken** have found a formula for a happy life of retirement. They spend about eight months in Savannah and four months just over the Vermont border in Quebec, seeing three of their four children on the way back and forth. The fourth child lives in Houston. Ches plays golf weekly and tennis three times a week in Savannah and spends the seventh day working for Habitat for Humanity. He says Sally plays golf more often and better than he does. They both are looking forward to our 55th reunion.

Joan and **Lou Kutscher** have a great life out on Vashon Island in Puget Sound, where their three children also live. Their sons are lawyers and their daughter is with Microsoft. Although Lou retired four years ago, he is involved with his sons in their estate and trust practice, which has a financial advisory wing. Lou and Joan get together with Molly and **Tal Edman**. Tal keeps busy in his forest products business. He and Molly have nine grandchildren who keep them busy.

Lou and Joan spent a month or so last year in Provence and Tuscany and looked up **Bill O'Shea**. Bill has been transferred from Avignon to Aix, where he heads up the counseling program for the thousands of students in the university there. They had a delightful lunch and visit. Lou says that if his sons were still in the university environment, he can think of no one he would rather have them turn to for advice than Father O'Shea.

It is with great sorrow I report the death of one of our classmates. **Dave Caulkins** died in his home in Madison, Conn., on November 19, 1996, after a long battle with cancer. After Andover, Dave served with the Army of Occupation in Germany. He graduated from Yale in 1950, and pursued a business career as a management consultant, eventually in his own consulting firm from which he retired in 1995. To his wife, Janet, his son, James, and his daughter, Donna, the class extends its deepest sympathy.

Your secretary is always looking for news to make this column meaningful. If you haven't checked in for a while, drop me a note. Your classmates would like to hear from you.

46 ABBOT

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Flo—succeeding you as our class secretary is going to be a tough act to follow! Thank you for a job very well done.

I am still reliving reunion weekend 1966. It was wonderful being back in Andover, seeing the Abbot campus and the plans for its future, and renewing old friendships. Peter and **Mary Burton Blakney** wrote at Christmas time that they, too, are still talking about the fun they had at reunion. They were spending Christmas with their son and his family in Virginia and are planning to take a Mediterranean cruise this spring.

Kitty Johnson Robbins Crueger writes that she was very pleased with the way our 50th Reunion went, enjoyed seeing everyone and is planning to attend our 55th. She lives in Salem, Mass., sees a lot of her four children and five grandchildren, does some volunteer work, belongs to two reading groups, one at Endicott College and one at the Salem Athenaeum, and generally keeps busy. She would love to hear from anyone visiting Salem.

On a sad note, **Nancy Burns Jay's** husband writes to inform us that Nancy died in February 1991. Bob says, "[Her memory] remains with us all . . ." Besides Bob, she leaves three daughters, a son and grandchildren. Her book, *Throughout Your Generations Forever*, was published posthumously by the Chicago University Press. We all send sympathy and love to Bob and the children.

I'll be sending you self-addressed return post cards during the next six months. Please help me by returning them with your news. If you don't receive a card and have news, write or call me.

46 PHILLIPS

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Letters, notes, reprints and an occasional phone call provide continuing dividends from our 50th Reunion.

Dave Pettit, U.S. Military Academy '50, Army officer, civil engineer, M.S. Cal Tech, traveler, caller, skier, snorkler, trekker, explorer, investment adviser and bridge player, didn't make the reunion, but he did send a wonderful letter to **Martin Begien** crammed with illuminations of his many adventures. One item that stood out was a reprint of an Alan Truscott contract bridge column from the *The New York Times*, dated November 20, 1991. This had been inspired by a letter from Dave that recalled a "hand of a lifetime," played at Andover on January 27, 1946. The rest of the foursome were **Don McDonough** (North), Charlie Blood '47 (East) and **Dave McLain** (South). It was McLain's bid. He held 10 spades, including A, K, Q; the Q and nine of hearts; the K of diamonds, and he was void in clubs. He opened with two spades, worked it to four spades, doubled and redoubled. Alas, he didn't make it. Quoting Truscott, "He may be the only person in the history of the game to hold a 10-card trump suit, headed by the A, K, Q, and fail to take 10 tricks." Bridge-lovers alert: If you'd like a copy of Truscott's column, drop me a line. Pettit, semi-retired, lives in Arlington, Va., and Melbourne, Fla. McDonough was at our reunion; Blood and McLain were not. Do you guys still play?

A nice note from **Dick Myers** in Janesville, Wis., was sent to **Dick Phelps**. Dick M., recovering from surgery on his right hand, is playing tennis again! He loved the Reunion Book, which inspired him to dig out an old *Pot Pourri*. There, he was astonished to find a full-page ad for the Rock River Woolen Mills, owned then by the Tait family. Dick lives four houses from the former Tait home. Small world revisited.

Charlie Wilder, also at the 50th, reported he especially enjoyed Ben Stevens' "One Man's Family" production. . . .

From Malibu to Martin B., **John Abel**'s nice note described the

reunion as a "warm, delightful experience and, for one who hadn't been back in all those years, a nostalgic one, too." Other kind and generous words were received from **Charlie Smith**, **Kim Whitney**, **Art Asbury**, **Gil Collier**, **John Macomber**, **Phil Sweet**, **Irene May**, **Cam Paradise** and **Pete Harrison**. Thanks very much to you all.

Rick Hudner is recovering very nicely from a kidney operation; **Martin Begien** has a brand new hip, and "**Ripper**" **Lynch**'s knee, badly wrenched in a fall while hunting in British Columbia, is now OK.

Some of the faces in the Reunion Book, faces we always thought belonged to "our" faces ('46 faces, as it were, address-unknown types), turned out to be '47 people. This bit of information was brought to our attention in a newsy letter, also to "Bege," from **Roy Heely**, who graduated in '47, along with **Henry Czeszynski** and **George Appel**. He and **Ron Tarbox** are volunteers at the Maine Maritime Museum in Bath and were fellow trumpeters in the Andover Band.

From Istanbul, a gorgeous postcard of the Blue Mosque and Hagia Sophia from those eminent Turkey trotters, **Emily** and **Jim Morse**. Everyone's doing the Asia Minor thing.

I had lunch in late January with two interesting and congenial members of our class, **Fred Thomas** and **Roger Pugh**. I wrote about Fred in the last issue. He has a book out about the poor in Calcutta and is thinking of another about the poor in Cairo. **Roger**, back from Paraguay and out of the Peace Corps, is an assistant corporation counsel for the city of New York, working on the Mets/Yankees ballpark projects and the privatization of Coney Island Hospital. Very challenging and full-time work.

Judy and **John Friday** spent Thanksgiving on Martha's Vineyard, where they had the fun and fortune to run into **Lou** and **Roger Neuhof** (looking very well) and **Burt Lee** '48, an old friend from the Greenwich days.

How about those travelin' Tavareses? From their Christmas letter, I gather **Idalita** and **Gustavo Tavares** chalked up around 50,000 frequent flyer miles at a minimum. It was a very fascinating, news-worthy piece of work.

We had three "Jones boys" in our class. Two of them, **Frank Jones** and **Dave Jones**, attended the 50th. **Ed Jones** did not. He

wanted to come very much, but was simply too ill to make the trip. On the road to recovery this past summer and fall, he passed away suddenly, losing a hard-fought battle against cancer in December. Ed's survivors include his wife, **Patty** (AA '49), daughters **Susanna** (PA '77) and **Abigail** (PA '80), and son **Thomas** (PA '83). A friend, an artist, a gentleman and a wit, Ed will be missed by many. In Ed's memory, donations to the Addison Gallery will be appreciated.

I am distressed to close with notice of another loss to our class. **Anderson "Andy" Flues** passed away March 23 at his home in Boyce, Va., of prostate cancer. In 1947, Andy was a member of the first group of exchange students at PA sponsored by the English Speaking Union after World War II. He had attended Christ's Hospital School in Horsham, Sussex. He graduated from Yale in 1951, and served as a captain in the United States Air Force intelligence service during the Korean War. After managing a family business in Chicago, he moved to Virginia in 1965, where he designed and marketed recreation vehicles. In 1976, he and his first wife founded Campground Directories, Inc., and Andy wrote and published *Anderson's Campground Directory*. He was an avid fisherman and hunter. Survivors include his wife, **Carol**, two sons, **Brian** and **Scott**, and a daughter, **Anne Flues-Dottore**. Andy also left many close Andover friends across the country. He will be missed by all. Memorials may be made to Blue Ridge Hospice, Winchester, Va 22006.

50TH REUNION
JUNE 13-15, 1997

47 ABBOT

Mary Lou Miller Hart
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Lois Derby Taylor and husband **Bill** came through with their annual Christmas letter. It seems

the family is still burning up the tennis courts and golf greens. Their grandson **Zack** has joined the older winners by winning a couple of junior tennis tournaments. **Lois** and **Bill** were able to take some time off to enjoy trips to Florida and Jamaica. Their daughter-in-law **Laura** continues to be a rain-maker at the law firm of Goodwin Procter & Hoar.

A letter from **Edie Flather Swan** reports that her daughter **Katrina** graduated from Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., in May and was married in July. She majored in environmental science and American studies. Edie's daughter **Melanie** received her M.B.A. degree in finance from Wharton Business School in May. She works for J. P. Morgan in New York as an investment banker. Edie and her husband, **George**, took an interesting trip to Arizona canyon and Southwest Indian country.

Mackie Hall Kernan and her husband, **Les**, visited with **Jean Ritchey Ross** and her husband, **Wally**, on Martha's Vineyard in the fall.

Joyce Huntington Knights informed me the company she worked for was **Najla** not **Nayla** as written in the reunion book. Her daughter **Pamela** has presented **Joyce** and **Calvin** with their seventh grandchild, a little girl.

Margot Meyer Richter still travels and gives her time to many organizations. She took a Smithsonian safari trip to Kenya and Tanzania in February and March last year, saw many animals and gorgeous scenery, took a balloon ride over the Serengeti, witnessed wildebeests being born and enjoyed perfect weather. She had a chance to meet famed anthropologist **Mary Leakey**—a hoot at age 84 with a great sense of humor.

Margot has resigned as trustee of the Museum Village, but has assumed other activities. She is volunteer interim executive director and board member of Capital Area Preservation, and chair-elect of a county advisory board for a historic site/county park with a new Farm History Center. **Margot** also serves on the Exhibition Committee, the Master Plan Update Committee and is secretary of the board of the Visual Art Exchange. She's also joined a Junior League sustainers book club. She says one cannot describe the damage Hurricane Fran did in her area—fortunately, not near her house. Her daughter **Hilary** is back

Andover hoop star still shining



H. Terry Buchanan '48 (Yale '52) of Glendale, Calif., number 5, far right, stands with two former Yale teammates prior to the Yale alumni game held in January. Buchanan, who stands 6' 4", played point guard at this year's game and made three out of six "treys" for nine points. Deke DiClemente, his Andover coach, would have been proud.

in school studying nursing, her son Cory is a paramedic and son Matthew runs a jet ski business.

Unfortunately, the reunion book was not perfect. Reflections on page 46 are not those of Dolly Shaip Fiske, but those of Chris von Goeben Curtis. The reflections for Chris are incorrect. If anyone can remember writing those, please let me know, so it can be credited to the proper classmate. My apologies to Chris and Dolly. New phone numbers: Barbara Tumer Ives, (941) 923-1508; Sylvia Lyford Morgan, (954) 764-7878; Jean Ritchey Ross, winter, (561) 234-1031.

47 PHILLIPS

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I am counting on this being in print well before June 12, the start of what will surely be our extraordinary 50th reunion. Actually, the reunion began several months ago with the arrival of the *50th Reunion Book*, impressive in its range, spirit and design, combining Abbot's reunion book with ours, but starting from the back and upside down or from the front and right side up, depending on how you pick it up.

All those individual histories are fascinating. They provide a scale of the passage of time, a mosaic of the class's collective life. The book also brings class news up to date, depriving this column of anything to pass on. Nonetheless, Suisman and his large bunch of helpers have earned the praise and gratitude of all of us. Having been so tantalized by the book, we should all decide to come to Andover for the celebration. By mid-winter, over 65 classmates had made plans to come.

A postscript comes from Sam Barnes: "I enjoyed contributing to our excellent *50th Reunion Book*, but want to make one important clarification concerning my drawings. The Memorial Bell Tower was drawn specifically in remembrance of Rosie Rosenau and was presented to his widow Jane . . . at the formal opening of the fitness center named for him."

Betsey Cullen of Andover's Office of Academy Resources reports that the latest Rosenau Class of 1947 Scholarship recipient, Max Ventilla '98, from New York, is a two-term honor roll student and a wrestler. Betsey extends the academy's thanks to the class for establishing the scholarship.

Tom Wyman writes he will retire next year from SBC Warburg, Inc., and he and Betsy will leave their handsome place in Southport, Conn., for a house they are building in Savannah.

In a note thanking the reunion

committee for sending "Reever" a reunion hat, Mary Lou Miller Hart, AA '47, says it is highly unlikely her husband, Reeves Hart, will be able to get to the reunion due to his condition after two strokes. This would be the first reunion he will have missed. The class will miss him.

Chris Miller died on November 26, 1995. He had last lived in Shawnee Mission, Ka., graduated from Northwestern in 1952 and had retired several years ago. If anyone has information about Chris, please send it to me at the address above.

Gene Whittington Jr. died June 21, 1995, in Arlington, Texas. No further information is known. Gene was one of the original "Tucker House Boys" under the house-mastership of Phil Potter. The boys, of whom the writer was one, set records for unruliness.

See you all at Andover in June.

48 ABBOT

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Mary Carroll "Tootie" Sinclair Morris lives in Denver and volunteers at Qualife Wellness Community, where she also serves on the board and as secretary. The

organization serves anyone with a life-threatening disease, as well as friends and family members, and is raising funds to renovate an old house for its use. Mary also serves as "Mrs. Church Lady," with greeter, altar-guild, and financial-committee duties. She enjoys visiting Hawaii with daughter Katrina, a substitute teacher. Son Halsted controls avalanches and is the official photographer at Loveland Ski area in Colorado. Tootie's grandson Vic, Katrina's son, is 11.

Renate Sides writes that since Abbot graduation she has been living in Cohasset, Mass., and Lajolla, Calif. She often visits relatives in Frankfort am Main, Germany. For Renate, 1948 was her fifth year at Abbot, so she will be attending '47's reunion this year (and, we hope, our reunion, too, next year). Renate's father taught at Andover, and she writes that the merger of the two schools made her very happy.

48 PHILLIPS

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When you receive this issue of the *Bulletin*, the 50th reunion of the class of 1948 will be little more than a year away. Mark the dates, June 12-14, 1998, on your calendar and plan to be there!

Co-chairmen Bob Segal and Whitey Dunlap have been working hard on plans to make the reunion a big success. Whitey came through Boston last October and had a chance to join our group at Locke Ober's for lunch. He is organizing a "telemarketing campaign" to get as many classmates as possible back to Andover next spring.

Roger McLean has become a first-class editor and publisher of reunion yearbooks—first Princeton '52 and now the Andover Class of 1948's 50th Reunion volume. His goal is to include biographies of all members of the class, and he has recruited volunteers to help follow up on the laggards and achieve that goal. Roger has recruited our class political cartoonist, Ted Hudson, to draw illustrations for the yearbook,

and has drafted many associate editors to work on the details, including writing short tributes about deceased classmates. If you have any ideas or want to help, give Roger a call at (914) 769-6335.

Many classmates have retired, but they appear to be keeping busy. **Paul Miller** was the campaign treasurer for a candidate for state representative in Connecticut last fall. In May 1995 **John Meader** retired from the business of importing graphic arts equipment from Germany and in November he left to spend four months helping a friend sail his boat back to the United States from Gibraltar. John and his wife, Anneliese, frequently travel to Germany to visit her parents.

Dick Rubin has officially retired from Dexter Shoe but still works and travels part time. Otherwise, he and Barbara spend a lot of time on Martha's Vineyard or in Florida. **Jack Ordeman** no longer is a headmaster but still keeps himself busy on volunteer projects.

Philip Powell sold his business as a manufacturer's representative for hydraulic equipment and has gone to work for American Express as a business travel representative, calling on major accounts.

Pete Flemming still lives in Brooklyn Heights, but also spends a lot of time with wife Camilla traveling back and forth to their "retirement" home in Great Barrington, Mass.

Bill Seffens reports he has successfully fought a bout with melanoma and frequently travels by car and camper between home in East Texas and a condo in Breckenridge, Colo. He is spending the month of March in Breckenridge skiing. Bill threw the javelin on the track team while at Andover, but his prowess in that event really took off after graduation. He still has and treasures the javelin he used to set the New England Intercollegiate record in 1950 and the Eastern Intercollegiate record in 1956 after he returned from the service. While on duty in France, he entered a competition and set the French record. Naturally, Bill set the Bowdoin record and the record at virtually all fields where he competed in college, but surprisingly he missed the Andover record.

Pete Selleck is enjoying life in Durham, N.C., although he says it took awhile to adjust, with pleasant surprise to Southern graciousness after years in the hectic urban Northeast.

Dan Wilkes has written from Cambridge, England, that he enjoys teaching and being amid the mix of nationalities and cultures and college activities.

Dick Conway of Beverly, Mass., reports he is still active as head of orthopedics at the North Shore Medical Center, but bemoans the changes HMOs have brought to the medical profession. However, he is happy to report the marriage of a daughter and the expected arrival of a grandchild.

49 ABBOT

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Simon & Schuster released **Liz Marshall Thomas'** Christmas book, *Certain Poor Shepherds*, which received terrific reviews in the *The New York Times* and elsewhere. I hope you have read her other recent books, *The Tribe of Tiger* (about cats) and *The Hidden Life of Dogs*. Her understanding of animal traits and behaviors is quite remarkable.

I know you will all be sad to hear **Patty Bleecker Jones'** husband, Edward, died in December. He was a prominent genealogist. Besides Patty, he leaves their three children, Susannah, Abigail and Thomas. Edward and all the children were Andover alums. Our love and prayers to Patty.

No other news for now. If you would care to redeem me or yourselves, find me at the above address, call me at (609) 897-1030 or e-mail me c/o my daughter Kim Whittemore at kimwhit@aol.com, and she will "near instantaneously" deliver your news to me. By the way, our 50th Reunion is in only two years. Think about THAT!

49 PHILLIPS

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Note my new e-mail address above. Please use it if you wish for news,

gossip and whatever. Our mini-reunion in Bermuda is now a *fait accompli*. For those who snoozed through Dr. Grew's French class and for ebonics speakers that means, "It's happenin', baby." Save Oct. 3-5, 1997. Thirty-one PA and Abbot people are interested so far.

Our cultural affairs correspondent, **Artie Doran**, reports a landmark case was heard by federal judge **Peter Dorsey**. A TV host had a woman on his show who did unspeakable things with him live and on camera. The court took note of the fact that she was naked at the time. When the show was pulled off the air for reasons of taste, the host sued claiming his constitutional right to entertain. Dorsey observed dryly from the bench, "I would like to establish who was the entertainer and who was the entertainee."

Dana Bullen writes that he has eased up a little from the executive directorship of World Press Freedom Committee. Prior to that he was an editor, reporter and columnist with *The Washington Star*. Now there is a guy you'd like to put in the confessional.

Bill Torrey is singing "Gimmie Shelter" as he sees his homes go on the market in a sad tale of domestic reorganization.

Bill Rhangos had a great idea for the mini-reunion. We should have the 8 'n 1 Octet (or the 4 'n' 1—**Houk, Doran, Fawcett** and **Rhangos**.)

Durwood Chase still runs his own investment firm in Charlottesville.

Bruce Bates was honored for long-time contributions and general saintliness in Rochester. Says it makes him feel like an old gaffer. Makes the rest of us feel jealous.

Gardner Smith wraps up a distinguished career at a renowned institution. He steps down as professor of surgery at Johns Hopkins.

Bruce Wallace is doing well in Houston.

Jim White taught a semester at Yale in a change of pace from his regular beat at Notre Dame. He was also married in March.

Dick Watson did a very hip thing—in the hospital.

OK, guys, be nice to **Si Spengler**. He is now with Webb, Johnson Assoc., Executive Recruiters, specializing in board of directors searches. This may be a way to jump-start your career and get you out of the mail room.

A letter from the long silent **Nagahide Kuroda** says he participated in the "Utakaihajime" (if your

Japanese is a little rusty, that means poetry party) at the Imperial Palace in a ceremony dating back 800 years. I defy you to top that.

Don Goss, that dervish of activity, sent a copy of a hard-cover book he published titled, *A Peck of Trouble for Pop*.

Francis Rockett, M.D., enjoys the best medical insurance yet recorded. His wife and son are both surgeons. He is a medical consultant to Harvard and Boston College, and manages to squeeze in a bit of travel.

Bill Weber is partially retired and living in Savannah.

Jim Windsor lost his wife in an automobile accident and has remarried. He has become a member of the by-pass club, after having a heart by-pass operation.

Buzz Tilton is retired, loving it and alternating between New Hampshire and Florida.

Cindy and **Ted Rider** travel extensively by motor home. He has given up flight instruction due to ills that seem to beset us all.

Ted Torrence is mostly retired and travels the world—most recently, the Far East and Russia.

Bill Wakowitz, still practicing orthopedic surgery, has two passions in life, wife Barbara and golf.

Since he retired from teaching anthropology, **Don Thompson**, hold on, works for an art gallery, dances every other night, gardens, hikes, canoes, birds and travels. He's also interested in botany.

Clarke Slade wrote to say he caught up with **Barry Phelps**, **Jerv Finney**, and **Cliff Lindholm** at a Princeton bash.

Hobart Spring, now a PA dad, loves the way the school is operated today, especially the athletic facilities and the co-ed aspect.

Dr. Mike Rader is thinking more about titanium drivers than GYN operations these days.

U.S. congressman emeritus **Neil Rolde** is now the board chairman of Bigelow Laboratories, an oceanographic institution. He has two books in the works, *An Illustrated History of Maine* and *The Bigelows of Maine*.

It is my unhappy duty to report the loss of three classmates: **David Reed**, **Julius Emmert** and **Alan Purves**. *Requiscat in pace*.

50 PHILLIPS

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While some classmates have begun throttling down of late, others keep emulating the Energizer Bunny. Skip Schaum, for instance, wrote he pursues an active investment banking career from his office on Bannister's Wharf overlooking the Newport, R.I., harbor. His company, Newport Capital Partners, specializes in private equity placements for emerging growth companies on the NASDAQ and American Stock Exchange. He and fellow investors also help promising private firms raise capital to "go public." One of Skip's most interesting projects has been to finance the reopening of a major fish processing facility in another Newport—a Quebec town on Canada's Gaspé Peninsula—that processes fish from Iceland. Skip was recently elected a member of the Naval War College Foundation. He adds that if you're ever in Newport—Rhode Island, that is—"Be sure to look me up. You can't miss my office; it's within 100 feet of the Black Pearl Pub."

Donnan Martin divides his time between Kennett Square, Pa., and Wilmington, Del., as president of PolyMart, a company he left DuPont to start in 1990. With its own unique technology, PolyMart manufactures and distributes raw plastics with some 10 product lines, mostly in pellet form. Donnan's wife, Hazel, is the company's treasurer, and one of their daughters, Suzanna DeGood, is its secretary. Donnan is also active in state and local chambers of commerce and professional organizations.

Chris Weatherley-White reported from Denver that he planned to "finally put away my tools and give up the surgical practice" come spring, but would continue his work with "Operation Smile," which provides reconstructive surgery for children in underdeveloped countries. In fact Chris had just returned from Ecuador, where a Colorado team performed 120 operations in one week. Chris expected to become more active than ever on the business front with Biomedical Consultants, which performs technical and market analysis on biotech and medical devices for the capital markets. "If any classmates in venture capital or invest-

ment banking need our services," Chris added, "we are ready!"

Another Energizer Bunny emulator, Lew Skeirik, of Georgetown, Mass., said he "runs regularly and plans on working forever." Lew has earned a commercial pilot's license and is a certified flight instructor. His son Peter has been a partner in their dental practice for more than 17 years, while daughter Marcia is a hygienist and dental sales rep. Other daughters, Cathy and Lynne, are attorneys. Wife Pat is an elected library trustee, and Lew has been town moderator for nearly three decades.

Ted Chapin wrote from New York City that he has scaled down his once-grueling pace and is finding more time to enjoy himself. After many hectic years as general counsel for Broadcast Music, Inc. (music licensing), Ted moved over to become vice president for human resources, where he had somewhat shorter hours and less stress. More recently, he shifted to a consultant role. Ted says, "I am a sports enthusiast—both as a participant and spectator. I particularly like tennis, skiing, swimming and hiking." Ted's wife, Nicky, continues to teach at the Chapin School.

Jim Stearns has been associate director of admissions at the Kent School in Connecticut since 1992, after serving as headmaster of Fairfield Country Day School (1977-92) and, before that, of Mary Institute in St. Louis (1969-76).

We spotted an article by Ben Schemmer, former editor of *Armed Forces Journal International*, just before Christmas in *The Washington Post*, a critique of the U.S. Army's handling of its sexual harassment woes.

Hank Bonsall reported from San Roman, Calif., that extensive radiation therapy appeared to have been effective against his prostate cancer: "All of my tests have been negative to date, for which I am grateful." Hank added he was still active in residential real estate, celebrated his 26th year in AA, visits the gym 3-4 times a week, walks his "incurable cocker, McIver" and expects his 24th grandchild.

We must once again close with sad news: Ed Moran, whom we reported last summer to be gallantly battling cancer, died December 1, 1996, at his home in St. Augustine, Fla. Our deepest sympathy to Beverly, his wife, and to the rest of his family.

51 PHILLIPS

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What better way to start this column than to announce an anonymous \$250,000 gift to Andover for the 50th Reunion. It's not too early to focus on our goal.

Dave Brodeur, longtime resident of Manchester, Mass., also home of Dabney and Nat Reed, has written a book, *Balletic Blades: The Artistry of Thirty Great Figure Skaters of the Post-Soviet Era*. The *Manchester Cricket* in October 1996 reported the book went on sale in book stores catering to limited editions. It is being carried by Border Books and Music in Peabody, Mass.

Dave, at Nat's request, researched some of our classmates and reports that Pete Spruance, who is living in Eureka, Calif., has had an interesting and varied career. "Pete, with two or three master's degrees in various subjects and an affinity for math, wound up as a private contractor in a bunch of naval underwater-training consulting jobs. He told me that his most satisfying experience had been teaching that and related subjects at Humboldt College," Dave says.

Dave is president of Electric Magnetic Field Measuring Services, located in Manchester, Mass.

Ozzie Ayscue sent along a copy of Steve Yamamoto's Christmas letter from Steve's home in Tokyo. Steve began construction on a new house in August 1996. Before construction began a "ground calming" ceremony was performed by a Shinto priest, at the urging of the contractor, to calm the spirits of the trees, the ground and whatever else might resent the intrusion by the construction. Steve mentions that the loss of trees and lawn is tempered by the fact that now his maintenance chores will be greatly reduced.

The house is a non-Japanese colonial style and looks like a house in Provence—Steve's wife Keiko's dream. They will move in by mid-February, after which, Steve writes, "We bid farewell to the house I grew up in from ages 6 to 18, when I left for the United States, and the house our family has lived in since December 1971."

Steve continues to serve as chairman of the physics department

at Sophia University and will formally retire at the end of March. He plans to stay on for one year, minus administrative responsibilities, and thus ease himself into, as he says, "real retirement."

As for the rest of his family, Steve writes: "Yuji and Naoko have been at Penn. State for nearly a year. Yuji is a post-doctoral research associate in the department of nutrition, and Naoko works part-time in a laboratory in Yuji's department. Etsuko works part-time in a mail-order house specializing in foreign memorabilia. Keiko's energy is consumed by the house project, but she still finds time for tennis. . . . As a family we spent a little over two weeks at our summer house in Lake Nojiri. The 1998 Winter Olympics will take place in areas nearby." The Yamamotos plan to spend more time in Nojiri, and Steve and Keiko plan to visit the United States in September. Steve says Etsuko "may tag along."

Steve closes the letter, observing, "The hostages are still being held in the Japanese embassy in Lima, starkly reminding us that conflicts due to social injustices, ethnic, tribal, ideological or religious differences are everywhere in the world. More than ever, it is very important we do our part by our thought, word and deed to bring about peace within ourselves, families, and workplaces so that peace will spread out into the world. Am I too optimistic?"

And now the latest from "Lasley's Log," notes from our roving class fund raiser, currently crewing for his wife, captain Joan, aboard their 48-ft. yacht, *The Lady Blue*. Jerry writes, "We are now in Daytona Beach and are planning to return to Norwalk soon to close on the house there. . . . While in Baltimore, I called Tim Wright and invited him down for a drink. He had a tight schedule, so we chatted on the phone. Tim holds a Ph.D. in engineering and, after briefly teaching, joined the Aberdeen Proving Grounds (U.S. Army) as a senior technical type and has enjoyed it immensely. It allows him travel, challenging jobs and affords him a good life. He has a sailboat he keeps down at Annapolis, and he sails on weekends.

"Further down the Chesapeake, we came to Antiposion Creek near Yorktown and Williamsburg, and guess who lives on Antiposion Creek? Bob Cuthbertson, that's who. We had a great visit with Bob,

his wife and son, and had the opportunity to see their compound of two houses on a peninsula. Colonel Bob has retired from the army and taken a job representing a distributor of housing products. He is helping his son, who is retiring soon from the service, fix up the second house on the peninsula so the two of them will control the shoreline. We had a great time talking about the reunion and Bob's life in the service. His life is full and happy and the rest of his family is nearby," Lasley concludes.

Last but not least, the "Where Are You?" list: **Ev Anderson**, **Robert Bachner**, **Edward Carey**, **Bill Coakley**, **Sewell Hayes**, **Hal Higgins**, **J.D. Lea**, **Doug McCole**, **Paul Potter**, **Robert Ryder**, **Jerry Schultz**, **Horace Sellers**, and **Thomas Ward**. Let's hear from you!



45TH REUNION

JUNE 13-15, 1997

52 PHILLIPS

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Jack Dinsmoor told me he kept in touch with Warren Harshman throughout his long illness and attended the funeral (see Warren's obit in the *In Memoriam* section). Jack is officially retired but unofficially working like crazy. He worked for big international companies, checking for environmental and hygiene hazards in their overseas factories and advising on how not to blow up those facilities. Jack, who had an M.B.A. degree and no engineering training, "fell into" the environmental field and learned his skills on jobs which took him into factories overseas from Sweden to China. He admits to having enjoyed a happy career. Present happiness is sailing with wife Anne from St. Lucia to Grenada in the Caribbean. They loved staying on Petite St. Vincent, a small island of 18 cottages, where, he says, "you hoist the red flag to be

let alone, and the yellow flag means 'feed me.'"

Evan Berlack also talked to me about Warren. Actually, Evan has written Warren's obituary in this issue. Evan is practicing law as co-manager of the international law department of a prestigious Washington law firm. Evan's recent trips abroad included exotic forays to North and South Korea.

The full-time practice of anatomical pathology continues to occupy **Dr. Geoff Brittain**. Geoff is in Nashville at a company where he analyzes 14,000-15,000 specimens each year sent to him from doctor's offices and hospitals. He is married to a Ph.D. biochemist from Thailand and is very proud of son Jimmy, a 7th-grader, who earlier in life spoke Thai exclusively. Another of Geoff's sons is a wine merchant who combines selling California wines to Japan with an avocation as an underwater archaeologist. Geoff, as peripatetic as his professor father, has lived all over the United States and in Saudi Arabia. He gardens and is interested in art. He would like to talk with **Gordon Barnes** and **Lloyd Farrar**.

Bill Doggett is devoting a lot of retirement time to persuading local state and federal governmental bureaucrats to solve a serious beach erosion problem on Cape Cod that threatens, among other houses, Bill's second home. Bill skis in 26K cross-country races and runs the 10-and-a-half K marathon. Bill recalled his senior year as a Will Hall proctor, spoke of good times he had there with **Doug Rhodes** and **Bruce Finnie** and says he got as much out of that responsibility as from the classroom.

A prized water color of **Cochran Chapel** painted by **Jim Dow** hangs on the wall at **Fritz Coonradt's** house. Fritz came to Vermont 36 years ago, did down-hill skiing and ran a ski shop. Now retired, he gets great pleasure cross-country skiing on Vermont's unploughed national forest roads.

Gene Fachon reports he retired from the jewelry business two years ago and lives in West Falmouth on Cape Cod. He sails, fishes, has traveled to Switzerland and Germany and has four grandchildren.

In an issue of *The New York Times Magazine*, published last year, there was a piece by **David Slavitt**, in which David alleged he found in a bookstall in Paris a book titled *I'm au Quai*. *You're au Quai*. David commented "This is the kind of self-help book that keeps people from

going in Seine."

Also last year, a photo of **Stan Shuman** and other principals of **Allen & Company** graced the front cover of a *Forbes* issue.

Mike Bromberg writes he and his wife, Lisa, are looking forward to the 45th reunion and seeing so many good and long-time friends. They spend significant time at their recently acquired vacation (and eventual retirement) home on the California coast at the Sea Ranch, about 120 miles north of San Francisco while living in Denver. Mike explains that Ken went to Exeter and never got adequate training in geography. Mike's two younger sons have restaurants on Sullivan Street in SoHo, New York, the Blue Ribbon and Blue Ribbon Sushi.

Henry Cooper told me he visited **Aubrey Goodman** in Waco, Texas. Aubrey is in a retirement home and his hearing is bad, but otherwise he is very much his old self and full of Aubrey-like reminiscences about Andover. He would love to receive classmates' mail at The Regis, 400 Austin Avenue, Waco, Texas 76710.

Henry also told me **Charlie McLaughlin** died on September 14, 1996, of lung cancer. Henry roomed with Charlie at Yale, and they worked together when Charlie came to *The New Yorker* in the late 1960s. Henry writes: "In the 1970s, Charlie had been on the staff of several other magazines—*Look*, *The Saturday Review*, *Horizon*—all of which sank under him as if he were some sort of journalistic Jonah. Then, around 1980, his life took a new turn; he became a psychotherapist, the career in which he was happiest. He had a number of patients who were devoted to him, and whom he saw regularly until just before he died. The newspaper obit said Charlie deeply respected and cared for those whose lives he touched. He is survived by his daughter, Rosie, who looked after him in his last months."

53 ABBOT

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It is with great regret I report the death of two of our classmates.

Beatrice Hekma Hurley died on November 27, 1994, at the age of 59, of a pulmonary-cardiac condition. Known professionally as **Timmie Ogden**, she was an award-winning artist who worked in various media, including oils and stone sculpture. She was best known for her assemblage boxes of found objects, and her work was in more than 200 public collections here and abroad. Timmie taught at the former Greenwich (Conn.) Art Barn, the Greenwich YWCA and the Whitby School and had been the artist-in-residence at the Greenwich Academy, Riverside and Glenville schools. Her painting and sculpture won awards in shows of the Greenwich Art Society as well as the Silvermine Guild of Artists in New Canaan, Conn. In addition to her husband, J. Lance Hurley, Timmie is survived by two sons, William Barry Ogden and David Hekma Ogden, and one granddaughter.

Dorothy Giles Ham died October 30, 1996, at age 61, after a two-and-half year struggle with cancer. Owner of **Dorothy Ham Real Estate** for 30 years, Dotty was the past president of the Rockingham Board of Realtors and had served as a director of the New Hampshire Association of Realtors. She was a member of the New Hampshire and Massachusetts Brain Injury Foundation and served on the New Hampshire Senate Subcommittee on Brain Injury. Dotty was a member of the Boston Hangzhou, China, Sister City Organization and founding member and chairman of the Executive Committee of New Hampshire Odyssey House. An active fund raiser, she solicited for the Seacoast Big Brother-Big Sister, the Greater Boston United Way, the American Red Cross, WGBH Radio and Television, as well as for Andover. A founding member of the Sudbury Women's Republican Club, she worked for the Republican National Committee in the '50s and on the Eisenhower and Bush presidential campaigns. Dotty is survived by a daughter, Lisa Shepherd Ham; three sons, David, Frank and Caleb Ham; three step-children and six grandchildren. The class extends sympathy to the families of our deceased classmates.

53 PHILLIPS

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I have a picture in front of me taken after our last reunion. It is a Christmas card showing a recently married couple, with Stonehenge in the background, and a note: "Why not have a New York City Andover '53 reunion in 1995?" It was a good idea, but it remained on a pile of things to do on a desk in the corner of my office. And now I look at it with the awful knowledge that the writer, our classmate **John Marden**, has recently died September 30, 1996 in Burlington Vermont. He was 61. The son of a lawyer, he came to Andover from Scarsdale, N.Y., and graduated from Yale and Cornell Law. While a freshman at Cornell, he established Ithaca's first Legal Aid Society, for which he received the West Publishing Law Award. Specializing in mergers and acquisitions, he was a partner for 27 years in New York's oldest continuing law firm, Curtis Mallet-Prevost, Colt & Mosle. He was devoted to Yale, where for almost 30 years he headed the Westchester Schools Committee, supervising 60 alumni covering 80 schools in pursuit of worthy students from varying ethnic and economic backgrounds. A dinner in his honor was given by Yale, and a Vermont-Yale Trust is to be established in his name. He is survived by a brother, Orison, two daughters, Cindy and Betsy, and two granddaughters. A booklet has been prepared by his wife, Anne, who resides at 100 Steeplechase Road, P.O. Box 356, Devon, PA 19333. We are saddened by the loss of our classmate.

Jeffrey Segal '75, oldest son of **Michael Segal** and Nancy Segal, brother to Debbie '77, Doug '79 and Todd, died this Summer. Jeffrey, who was a doctoral candidate in psychology at City College of the City University of New York, was working at the time counseling AIDS patients at Rikers Prison in New York. We send our love and sympathy to the Segal family.

If you're in front of the Four Seasons Hotel in Boston, you're a brief walk from Sullivan, Weinstein & McQuay. This new law firm, started last June by **Bob Sullivan**, is committed, according to an elegant brochure that arrived in the mail,

"to providing legal services of the highest standard without the burden of high overhead, inefficient systems and wrong incentives." Bob, who had been a partner at Palmer & Dodge and Herrick & Smith in Boston, says of his new firm, "it's great fun and provides freedom—if working six days a week can be viewed as freedom." By coincidence, I met a judge at a party this New Year's Eve who worked in Boston and not only knew Bob but was singularly impressed with his skills as an attorney. For any university, medical institution, individual and public or private institution that might wish to join Bob's expanding list of clients, the address is 2 Park Plaza.

Also on the subject of saving money for clients, **Webster Janssen** has sent me a brochure titled, "Eight Facts Estate Lawyers Don't Want You to Know" from his company, Probate Services of America, Inc. The gist of the brochure is that you don't need a lawyer to settle an estate. "Consider a less-expensive, attorney-free alternative by using the non-legal services listed on the next page." Services included: asset determination and valuation, debts and claims verification, appraisals, Connecticut succession and estate taxes, financial planning and accounting . . . and more. Web, a graduate of the New York University Graduate School of Business Administration, the New York University School of Law and New York Institute of Finance is currently working on a book to be titled, *How to Avoid Probate Lawyers*.

When I feel sick, I worry not, for in front of me is my handy copy of *Dr. Koop's Self-Care Advisor*. On the cover, there's a picture of Dr. J. Everett Koop, but it should be a picture of **John Poppy**. For in 336 carefully edited pages, John has delivered a masterpiece for Time Life Books (\$14.95). John says, "Published in 1996, the first printing was 500,000 copies; second, 375,000." Now they're revising it for a second edition. "Somehow, I'm simultaneously a free-lance writer on health and medicine; president of Poppy Communications, the small business that produces a variety of things for other, usually bigger, companies; a contributing editor for *Health* and *Hippocrates* magazines, the flagship publications for Time Inc. Health; and, as you can see on the card, editorial director for spe-

cial projects there." This is a remarkable bit of information from John, who is usually forthcoming only about his wife, children or grandchildren.

Carl Andre, whose latest exhibition was at the Paula Cooper Gallery in New York, has been spending much of his time in Germany and France. "Dusseldorf," he said, with the minimalist modesty that has always characterized our class's world-famous sculptor.

Carson Parks' Christmas letter came in four chapters this year, so you'll have to pardon this reduced version: Chapter I, "Buying and Selling Real Estate"; Chapter II, "Renovating Property"; Chapter III, "Buying more property"; and Chapter IV, "Closing." This, of course, is like saying, Feud, Fight, Love and Death by way of summarizing *Romeo & Juliet*, but . . . So you know what I'm up against, here's a quote from just one paragraph from Chapter II: "The man with the tugboat and barge with crane says, 'Looks like you need to replace a few of your pilings, son. Best do it now, while I'm on the river, as I'm usually in Jacksonville.' 'How many?' sezme. 'Looks like 10,' sezhe. 'How much?' '\$250 for each 40-foot piling and \$250 each to put them in.' 'How are you going to do it?' 'Cut a hole in the boathouse roof; use the crane to pull up the old rotted ones; lower the new ones down to bedrock.' I says: 'Go for it!'"

Shelby Tucker's Christmas letter, which I seem to have misplaced somewhere in Carson's third chapter, is by comparison a whisper of a note bringing us up to date on his wife's good health, his travels, and a promised book in the near future.

54 PHILLIPS

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As the 1996 holiday season proceeds, it is time to reflect a bit. We are entering our seventh decade of life and can look forward to our 45th reunion at Andover. Many of us are retiring or thinking about it,

and we now have grandchildren, whom we hope will enjoy the many benefits of PA. Lest this sound maudlin, consider your exuberant spirits and communicative skills as revealed below.

Doug Ayer (icp@aol.com) and Linnie travel between homes in Greenwich, Conn., and Sonoma County, Calif. He owns a successful private equity/venture capital firm and requests ideas from classmates *vis a vis* information technology and health care opportunities. He enjoys his three children's successes (aged 25-32). His youngest is completing a master's degree at Cambridge University and is president of the Cambridge University Boat Club.

George Beasley retired from the U.S. Department of Justice in October '94 following an illness and moved from D.C. to Annapolis in June '96. He is feeling fine and commiserates with me about the Braves loss. He was rooting for them despite his concerns about Ted Turner and Jane Fonda.

Nick Beilenson's daughter Suzanne was married to Rob Wiesenberg June 29. He now has three married children, two granddaughters and a step-granddaughter. Congrats to Nick.

Les Blank was a guest of the St. Petersburg (Russia) Film Festival, where he showed his film *Maestro: King of the Cowboy Artists*. Another, *Sworn to the Drum: A Tribute to Francisco Aguabellall*, will be in the Margaret Mead Film Festival in New York at the American Museum of Natural History, and both films were shown at Columbus State University on January 22, 1997. The Society for Visual Anthropology is awarding Les a special Lifetime Achievement Award at the Annual Meeting of the American Anthropological Association in San Francisco in December. He is trying to raise money to start a new film in India about a gypsy dancing woman. I think this dancer is an "acquaintance," but Les did not give an in-depth accounting.

Fred Clemens is alive and well in Rockland, Maine. He says he tried retirement and it did not work. He is now in real estate and asking the question, "What's next after age 60?" If you know the answer, please call him (and me).

Charlie Dickinson retired from teaching theology, religion, philosophy, humanities, language, linguistics and literature at various seminaries and universities. With wife

JoAnne he now divides his time between Europe and the United States. Their last full-time teaching stint is described in their book, *Letters from China* (1990).

Bob Feldman refuses to make any Yankees jokes, for which I am grateful. He did quip that anyone who has BOTH Ted and Jane has enough to laugh about already. In attendance at Bob's son Stephen's wedding to Wendy Wilkinson, were Dutch Wolff '54F, Nick Beilenson, Andrea Feldman '84 (Bob's daughter), **Gar Patrick** and Betsy Henry, daughter of Neil Henry. Bob's daughter, Karen, is a consultant to a Body Shop knock-off cosmetics business in Prague, while Bob, ever humble, describes his work as a "scribe who brokers chicken, loan sharks, and once in a while publishes an etching or two."

Kent McKamy, **Steve Wilson** and Bob convened for lunch on Armistice Day.

Joe Goodman stepped down as chair of the department of electrical engineering at Stanford to become senior associate dean of engineering for faculty affairs. He is enjoying participation in several start-up companies in Silicon Valley. He and his wife, Hon Mai, enjoy traveling together.

Mike Harvey has moved from El Paso to Enterprise, Ala., near Fort Rucker. He is enjoying full retirement, playing golf and training retrievers for field trials. Mike is single, which he says makes retirement "easier."

Neil Henry says that publishing his e-mail address was useful. Bob Feldman wrote him that he had met Neil's daughter in Portland! He has a home page which is hyperlinked to the Andover Web site (www.andover.edu).

Speaking of e-mail, I have had a delightful exchange with **Barron Kidd** (Kiddl@airmail.net). The following is one of his many stories. I will publish others in subsequent columns.

"The name Coca-Cola in China was first rendered as *Ke-kou-ke-la*. Unfortunately, the Coke company did not discover until after thousands of signs had been printed that the phrase means "bite the wax tadpole" or "female horse stuffed with wax," depending on the dialect. Coke then researched 40,000 Chinese characters and found a close phonetic equivalent, *ko-kou-ko-le*, which can be loosely translated as "happiness in the mouth." Thanks for this important bit of commercial history. It was

Andover Travelers call on Queen Hatshepsut and King Tut



A group of travelers from the Class of 1954 in Edfu, Egypt. L. to r.: Derby and John Campbell, Phyllis and Sam Constant and Laurie and Tim Hogen. The group was part of an alumni trip to Egypt in December.

gratefully received by my colleagues here at "Coke U."

Harry Lane is enjoying a Hawaiian vacation that started over 20 years ago when he moved to Honolulu as a program analyst for the U.S. Army. He now manages \$16 million a year for reserve forces in the Pacific. He says "Aloha" and is grateful to the Republican taxpayers from the Class of '54.

Karl Lange completed a four-year term as a member of the Board of Directors of the American Dental Association and made an unsuccessful bid for ADA president-elect. He has now returned to private, general practice of dentistry in Lexington, Ky., and plans to retire in about 10 years.

Herb Whittall has retired, and Karl says he and Herb plan to sail together.

Kent McKamy actually lost a \$10 bet on the Braves. He did so in style, wearing pin stripes and an Andover Shop tie. **Bob Feldman** says Kent is accepting donations to maintain his *haute couture* and risky life style.

Ted Probert ran into **Bob Cole** in New York. Ted says, "Bob is president of his own investment management firm, White Oak Investment, with about \$400 million under management." Ralph Taylor, PA '53, is a partner. Ted is president and CEO of a private charitable foundation which awards

funds for heart disease and cancer research and treatment. I will not share Ted's address until he has heard about Emory's needs.

Chuck Schwartz sends warm wishes to his classmates. He is a physician and father of three—two lawyers and a CNN producer-correspondent. Chuck says his offsprings' professions say something about the status of American medicine in the current generation. Chuck, don't worry, Emory had 6,000 applicants for a class of 100.

Dick Smith is still working as a lawyer at the Federal Trade Commission in Washington, D.C. He has a daughter in her third year of engineering school at U.Va. and a son who was recently married. Thank you, Dick, for your condolences over the recent World Series tragedy.

All is well with **Donnie Stout**, who lives in neighboring Augusta, Ga., and who enjoys the contributions of his lovely daughters.

Dick Starratt's daughter, Courtney, PA '82, married Michael Zani in Santa Monica. Notable PA alumni in attendance were: Richard W. Starrat '77, Michael G. Starratt '79, **Sidney Unobsky** and, from Phillips Exeter, P. Thomas Sargent '54. Dick says he enjoyed this wedding so much that he then attended son Richard's marriage to Mary Devin Howes in Honolulu two months later.

Bill Tuck humbly stated he had, "nothing of note to report but didn't want to waste the postage." Still gainfully employed with the same company (38 years), Crouse-Hinds, he recently acquired responsibility for a large German plant. Thanks, Bill, for communicating. Enjoy your travels to Europe.

Dan Woodhead's son, Jeff, PA '84, is now working for a startup Web-site company, Web Farm. Dan, who relies on Jeff for computer expertise, took early retirement. He is working on two projects, however, and is seeking a good desktop publisher. Dan was glad to see Joe Torre's team finally successful.

Roger Whitcomb tried out his fantasy of retiring from architectural practice at age 60, and he returned to jumping horses after 44 years. Actually, he says, the horses do the jumping; he just steers. Horse jumping was expensive, so Roger is resigned to working another decade, albeit at half his old pace of 60-70 hours a week. He thinks this is a nice balance of work and retirement.

Herb Whittall retired in September 1995 after 36 years with Caterpillar, Inc. He sold his condo in Lafayette, Ind., in July 1996 and traveled to 28 states and three Canadian Provinces while waiting for the redo of his house in Vero Beach, Fla.

I had a delightful visit with Sid Unobsky in San Francisco. Sid's

If anybody asks, it says "Andover"



Ches Danehower '55 of Peoria, Ill., wearing his "Andover" (in hieroglyphics) blue at Karnak Temple. Danehower and his wife, George Ann, accompanied Andover and Exeter alumni on a trip to Egypt in December.

daughter Laura was married in San Francisco to an Israeli friend of the family on Sunday, December 29. The wedding ceremony took place in a fabulous garden Sid built for this one occasion many years ago. Sid is understandably proud of Laura, who graduated from Andover, Yale and Harvard Business School and was recruited by the Israeli government to work with Jordanians, Egyptians and Palestinians under the direction of Michael Porter of the Harvard Business School. Her team will preserve economic well-being in the Middle East. Sid said he retired 20 years ago, but he continues an extraordinarily active, productive lifestyle, planning retail complexes, urban renewal projects, modern movie houses and luxury homes in Australia. Keep it up, Sid. You got good genes.

Thanks again for your letters and good cheer. May the coming months bless us all with health and happiness. Skip

55 ABBOT

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Since most of us probably turn 60 this year, 1997 is a significant year. I love this post-Christmas column; there is always some news to report.

One Christmas card thoughtfully included news for me to quote verbatim: "Diane Sorota O'Dwyer, recently separated, is adjusting to a new life on her own and hopes to move back to the United States from London in a year or two. This summer she attended the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference, in Middlebury, Vt., for the second year and found it exciting to be among a community of writers. She has almost completed a memoir of her father [legendary PA football coach Steve Sorota], Andover football and her family's life then and now." I, for one, can hardly wait for the memoir to come out. Keep us posted, Diane.

Chris Maynard reports she has joined the Andover Garden Club and is enjoying its many activities.

She also established a book fund at the school where she used to teach, so that each year several books are added to the library. What an excellent way to celebrate your retirement, Chris.

A wonderful catch-up from Jolyne Fournier Boyle reported her husband, Joe, is now the investment officer at the Beverly (Mass.) National Bank. Their eldest, Dan, teaches social studies at Matignon High School in Cambridge and also coaches varsity girls' basketball at Reading High School (that must be a tricky commute). Their daughter Johanna is in her third year of law school at Catholic University in Washington. Their youngest, Gerard, works in the mutual fund accounting field, after spending a year in California on a volunteer service assignment, assisting developmentally disabled adults—apparently a difficult but very rewarding year. Jolyne is still working; I assume she is still with the Girl Scouts.

Joan Lamprey Peterson had a busy year. She is still involved with the EF Educational Homestudy Program, working with international students. She also has started a tour business, about which she wrote: "The mules pulling the covered wagons didn't stop, and only half the people on the trip to Oaxaca got the runs. All have expressed an interest to try again, so life is looking up on that front!" On top of all that, she moved to a new home, after 23 years; took her eldest son on a two-week trip to Italy, Bavaria and Paris in September; took a 10-day trip to London and Edinburgh, and attended the annual EF conference in November; and ended the year with a short trip to Hong Kong and Bangkok. Whew! There's one classmate who is not slowing down.

The final item in my mail bag came via the school from Deborah Green West, who commented that she was glad the school has found a way to direct the contributions of Abbot graduates toward Abbot-related projects. That is a useful piece of information, and I hope it will encourage you all to donate.

Please note that, typical for this column, all but one of the above correspondents were day students. (Indeed, I went to kindergarten with two of them!) How about you boarders catching us up on your lives for a change?

55 PHILLIPS

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Seems I'm pretty short on news this round. I received an unexpected parcel from Kent Rickenbaugh a few weeks ago. In it were almost 100 40th Reunion snapshots his wife, Caroline, took, which surfaced while they were down-sizing the Rickenbaugh nest. Well, Caroline, as it turns out, is a very astute candid photographer and managed to capture—and in many instances flatter—a sizable number of 58-year-old men and their mates. There was proof John Palmer and Bob Karle were in Andover that weekend, at least until it got too dark to hit a golf ball. Right now, my plans are to make a scrapbook for future reunions, but if any of the 1995 attendees simply have to see how they looked to their classmates, I will try to fill orders for anyone who drops me a long newsy letter. Incidentally, Rick and Caroline's new nest is at 1510 East Tenth Avenue, Apt. 13, Denver, CO 80210. We're probably too late for the garage sale, but then Rick is always having a garage sale . . . Y.

56 PHILLIPS

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I put out a call for news and discovered the Internet helps, as long as the prime source is Doc Bennett. "Here are some news," as Doc says. "I've been corresponding (e-mail) with Ed Tarlov. He's got all kinds of wonderful plans to sail in various ocean races; he loves his boat *Aurora*. He's also involved in some kind of acting ensemble in Boston, that he enjoys immensely.

"I've also been e-mailing Haj Ross at the University of East Texas. He is the very gifted center of an exciting discussion group on the topic of an 'open, electronic university.' Enormous intellectual ferment

coming out of that guy. Haj and his family spend summers at their house in Canada.

"Dianne and I (she is the chair of the philosophy department at Sonoma State University where we teach) just spent two weeks in Mexico looking for a place to spend our sabbaticals next year and stumbled on a possibility on Lake Patzcuaro, six hours west of Mexico City, where Andre Breton joined a salon with European and Mexican surrealist painters in the first half of this century. Anyone got a little house to rent, cheap, to starving professors?"

Doc told me he won third prize in the 1996 Writer's Digest Writing Competition in the short story category. While they did not print the piece, that is a big deal. Congratulations, Doc.

Doc posed some questions in one of his notes, which follow in slightly edited form. Perhaps some of you with a second to spare (I know that numbers 12) might send me your thoughts: "What is it like to be nearing 60? What is it like looking at the approaching ends of our lives? What is it like finding love at this age? Just as elusive as it was when we were teenagers? What do we do that has passion, meaning, joy for us? What is it like listening to the wisdom and experience of other men, guys we knew when we were all whacko kids?"

John Douglas posed some questions of his own: "I was thinking the other day of an article [he read] about dreaming. Electricity has interrupted our sleep cycle. Our dreams are no longer a part of our waking lives when we are not connected to sun for light. Perhaps electronics are creating new dreams. I thought of this when trying to bring back these spirits I once knew." John has a Web site, so for those of you with the capability try this: <http://rhombus.madriver.com/artvt/indexx.htm>.

The *Washington Post* did a piece on Charles Ruff in early January. I quote: "Charles Ruff becomes the fifth White House counsel since President Clinton took office four years ago. That's a lot of turnover in an office whose principal goal is supposed to be to provide the president with steady legal advice. . . . Mr. Ruff comes to his present office after a solid career as a lawyer in this city." The various articles described Chuck's huge success and reputation in this city, suggesting, without actually saying so, that perhaps,

finally, values and smarts combine here in one person.

Biggie Moore writes: "I recently played the role of King Arthur in a production of *Camelot*. The make-up artist was trying to make me appear younger at the beginning of the play; then as the play progressed I would age. One evening, as she was putting some color on my eyelids, she leaned over and whispered that she knew a way I could do this permanently, not just on the stage, and look forever younger." The secret, Biggie writes, is Preparation H which, he meticulously details, is really a problem for the eyes. He has decided to stay with his genetic pattern and forego the cosmetic values of the yellow box. Watch this space.

I mailed a letter to about 12 classmates on the West Coast. (I get sick and tired of hearing only about those of us within a three foot radius of the Hill). Only Trevor Grimm responded with the following (thanks, Trevor): "Thanks for inquiring about the guys in the blue denims, white socks and black loafers. Nothing has changed much. Of my school years, Andover, Stanford and USC Law, Andover (as is probably the case for most everyone else, at least out here) was by far the most challenging. I am General Counsel of the Howard Jarvis Taxpayers Association. We fight to reduce property taxes, and most other taxes, in all their myriad forms and mutations (we've affected a \$200 billion reduction, give or take a few hundred million, to date). Forstmann is sooo happy. If your taxes are too high, and if your state has the initiative process, HJTA might have a remedy for you." Trevor fills us in on his family: "Second marriage (April 1996), two sons, Trevor (deputy L.A. city attorney) and Charlie (movie set designer) and three basenji dogs (Ubu, Abby and Buster)."

And finally, last but hardly least, George "Robo" Robinson and Libba Stribling will be married on April 26. Robo's highlights of '96 were taking several trips to France and scoring two goals in Quebec in an old-timer's hockey game. Congratulations to you both.

I will no longer make pleas for news. Beginning with the next column, I will create news beginning with those of you whose last names begin with O, working both directions from the center of the country.

40TH REUNION JUNE 13-15, 1997

57 ABBOT

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There has been a major time gap since we have had any news from our class in the *Bulletin*. We are approaching our 40th Reunion and hope many of you are planning to come back to Andover to catch up face-to-face. As we have been canvassing Abbot '57 for reunion news, here's what we have learned:

Mimi Ganem Reeder will be on hand for the weekend and has even offered her house in Cambridge for "socializing" on Sunday.

Jody Bradley Bush has moved from New York back to Killingworth, Conn., to the house she and her husband, Jon, have had for 21 years—right across the street from Lulu Sulzbacher Cutler. A new granddaughter, Nicola, is the daughter of Jody's son and daughter-in-law, who live in Cambridge, Mass. Jody sees Libby Horan Edgerly, Emily Meyer Michalapoulos, Penny Holbrook Reid and occasionally Cindy McGuire Enders. Jody's coming back to Abbot this spring.

There was a wonderful reunion of our classmates at the wedding of Emily Michalapoulos' daughter, Deirdre, in April 1995. On hand were Dinah Hallowell Barlow, Bunny Pearce, Jon and Jody Bush, Mary Wellman Bates and Marsh and Carol Gaines Ruckle. We even sang a spur-of-the-moment ditty in honor of the mother of the bride. Emily has been learning computers and keeping in shape at the local health club in New York.

Anne Gramkow Deane writes that she is enjoying retirement on the Cape and is keeping busy as a trustee of their condo association. Her husband was recently appointed to the Cape Cod Conservation Commission by Governor William Weld. Anne is planning to be at reunion.

Marcia Colby Frame wrote a long note catching us up on her life

since 1984! She moved to Lewisburg, Pa., in 1995 to be with her "very first sweetheart," Hank Truslow. She adds, "that is a name that should be familiar to all, since he was all I ever talked about at Abbot!" How well we remember, Marcia! She says they are having a wonderful life together. . . . "Life could not be better and I could not be happier."

Helen "Gus" Guthrie Miller wrote to say she always looks at the *Bulletin* to see if there is news of our classmates. There seldom is—a problem we sorely need to correct. She has seen Mimi Reeder and talks occasionally to Emily Michalapoulos, but that's the extent of her Abbot contacts. I do remember years ago she extended an invitation to any of us who were in the Butte, Mont., area to look her up. Is that invitation still open, Gus? Her life is busy with fund raising for the Museum of the Rockies in Bozeman, Mont., the School of Fine Arts at the University of Montana in Missoula and the Butte Center for the Performing Arts, where the group of which she is vice president has restored a 1,200-seat theatre. No surprise that her daughter, Eden Atwood, is involved in the arts. She is an internationally recognized jazz singer who has four albums out on the Concord jazz label. Gus' husband, Shag, sold his radio stations a couple of years ago and they are now both busy with their background-music business.

Louisa Lehmann Birch is teaching in the Graduate College of Education at the University of Massachusetts, Boston, and caring for her new grandson, born in April 1996. She has been extremely busy calling all of us for the annual fund, which she has done so well for the past few years. Louisa is currently on the Andover Alumni Council, and she is a trustee at the Dublin School in New Hampshire, which her parents founded. Louisa is also about to celebrate her 35th wedding anniversary.

Dinah Hallowell Barlow continues with her fund-raising work and recently moved from the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston to Harvard Divinity School as their senior major gifts officer—a major coup, as those of us in the fund-raising field know. She expects to be traveling a good deal in her new job. Her son Ethan became a professional baseball player in 1996 and son Ben expects to graduate from

Yale in May. Dinah works across the street from **Libby Horan Edgerly** and they meet for lunch. She also keeps up with Jody, mostly during the summer in North Haven, Maine. No question Louisa and Dinah will be back for reunion.

Libby Horan Edgerly enjoys doing research on socially responsible investments for KLD in Cambridge and commutes from Providence to her office in Harvard Square. She is an advocate and distributor (word of mouth) for a wonderful food called Blue-Green Algae. Stay tuned.

Elizabeth "Cindy" McGuire Enders had a show of her paintings in February at the Stuart Country Day School in Princeton, N.J. She also had a work in a group show at the Charles Cowles Gallery in New York. Charles and Alex are married, and Cindy has a granddaughter, Francesca. Cindy's husband, Anthony, is now a managing partner at Brown Brothers Harriman.

Carolyn Cooper Bird is still running, just slower. She and husband Courtney have been co-directors of the Falmouth Road Race, and Carolyn has been managing a building business since 1988. Daughter Aletha is married and living in West Newton. Son Stephen, 29, opened his own restaurant in Olympia, Wash. Carolyn enjoys singing in a local choral group whose director reminds her of Miss Friskin (whom he knew!).

Kathy Earthrowl took a trip to New Zealand, where her sister lives, to paint, and was in awe of the beauty of the country. She and husband Bob Lardon live in Houston and will be going to Alaska in late May. Son Josh is a hypnotherapist in Houston and daughter Deborah a neurologist in private practice. Kathy hopes to return to Andover in June.

Janet McLean Hunt and Bob are living happily and "lazily" in Maine. Bob retired in 1989. Their daughter Ginny lives in California and keeps horses.

Hope Hamilton Pettegrew will unfortunately not make reunion due to a wedding. Her two daughters are now married. Hope is a trustee at Wheaton College and otherwise is trying to relax and enjoy life. She is helping her dad who is in his 90s.

Wiggs Carter Staniar and **Glee Wooldredge Wieland** will at least be able to show up for the Sunday morning part of reunion weekend

and want to see and hear about everybody!

After 20 years of confirmed singlehood, **Carol Gaines Roberson** finally decided to try the marriage bit again. Husband Jim Ruckle was a well-known quantity, however, which made the decision easier. They have worked together almost 10 years in a cancer research organization in Indianapolis, he as administrator and she as fund raiser. Son Peter is in graduate school, on his way to a career in Egyptology. Carol has spent some wonderful hours with Emily Michalopoulos and **Bunny Pearce** on trips to New York in the past few years and has been catching up with Dinah as they plan for the coming reunion. She has also played surrogate "mom" to Mimi Ganem Reeder's fantastic son, Allan, on his cross-country bike trip when he stopped in Indy to "refuel."

If you will all make an effort to keep us informed of your comings and goings, we will promise to figure out a way to get that information into the *Bulletin*. We can't do it alone, however. We also can't have a reunion without our classmates, so how about making a real effort to join us in June? The highlights of the weekend will be some quality time to be together and a special ceremony on Saturday afternoon at Abbot commemorating the life of **Frankie Young Tang**. Please try to fit this into your plans. It will be worth the effort.

57 PHILLIPS

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I never cease to be amazed at what our classmates produce or do. For many years Judy and **Bob Bohorad** have sent a family-photo holiday card, which always includes their two sons, Rob and Jim. Both great-looking young men stand about a foot taller than their parents and both are better looking than Bob. (I notice that I have been shrinking in the last few years.) Jim is an attorney, working full-time with Bob's law firm, while Rob is with a health care firm in

Boston. Judy is still involved in real estate but takes off most of the winter to sun by the golf course in Naples, Fla.

Another nice holiday photo and update came from Diana and **John McConnell**, who moved to Wilton, Conn., about a year ago with their daughter Barnet to live in their "new" 1776 house. If I recall, Barnet was the baby John and Diana brought to our 25th reunion. The photo reflects a most attractive young lady today. All three McConnells have full schedules, John taking on the Regatta Chairmanship at Indian Harbor Yacht Club, when he isn't sailing in world-class events in England.

I received a copy of an e-mail from last October, in which I learned that **Frank Incropera**, professor and head of the School of Mechanical Engineering at Purdue, was elected to the National Academy of Engineering. This is, of course, one of the highest professional distinctions accorded to an engineer. After Andover, Frank attended MIT and then Stanford for his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees. His field specialty is heat transfer, in which he has published seven books and more than 170 archival journal articles. Frank became a full professor at Purdue in 1973 (at age 33) and was chairman of the Heat and Mass Transfer area of mechanical engineering from 1976-85. From 1987-89 he was the assistant dean of engineering for graduate and research programs and in 1989 became head of mechanical engineering. This Texas bubba is most impressed.

I was also impressed by a squib from *The New York Times* from last November in which **Ted Forstmann's** firm, Forstmann Little, announced the sale of one of their companies, Thompson Minwax, for \$830 million. That represented about a 30 percent annual return on equity since Forstmann purchased the company in 1994. Add to that another Forstmann company, Gulfstream Aerospace, which had an initial public offering of \$1 billion last October. To complete the triangle, a year before Forstmann sold the Ziff-Davis Publishing Company for \$2.1 billion. WOW!

I'm not sure when this issue of the *Bulletin* will reach you, but I know that **Bill Sterling** and his corps of volunteers have been hard at work, trying to call everyone in a two-pronged effort: first, to

encourage each of you to return to PA for our 40th reunion this June; secondly, to dig a little deeper into your pocketbooks this year for a special 40th reunion gift to the school. I've had the opportunity to visit with several of you, including **Chad Smith**, **Phil Olsson**, **Tom Terry**, **John Barlow** and **John Hansman**, and it has been a wonderful experience for me, catching up with people I haven't seen in 40 years. We're nicer people today.

John Finney has graciously offered to "extend" the reunion on Nantucket after the festivities have ended in Andover, for those who can make the time. But you need to get in touch with John ASAP, as space is limited.

Ralph Weaver and I have sent out the questionnaires; please return them, so we can create a collage of the absurd. Meantime **Chuck Grigsby**, as reunion head, is putting together a great show while we're at PA, and **Austen Zecha** has promised faithfully, on several occasions, to return from Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. And if Austen can make it, so can YOU! See you in June. Gee

58 ABBOT

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The *Bulletin* is pleased to announce that **Nora Colby Salaway** will be the new class secretary for Abbot 1958. Please help her out in her efforts to gather news for the class by contacting her at the above address.

60 ABBOT

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Greetings. I presume "No news is good news," but let's share the good, too. So this time around you are subjected to only my good news. My daughter, **Susannah Simone**

Frishman, celebrated her union with Christopher P.G. Phillips on October 19, 1996, in Austin, Texas. The family gathered on my side was also treated to the arrival of my first grandchild, Daniel Thornhill Frishman, on October 16, 1996. He is the son of my son, Benjamin Adam, and his wife, Mary Ann Thornhill Frishman.

I visited with **Marcia Saliba Newcomb** in Andover this fall. She is becoming a gardener and busy redecorating her house.

A Christmas gift from **Susan Lothrop Koster** of a toy stuffed griffin has found its way into a display case of doll characters that appear in books here at the Whelden Memorial Library. Susie had her four daughters visit with her last summer in North Hampton Beach, N.H., along with her grandson Alexei, who came from Spain with his mother, Tanya.

Two quotes to ponder before you send me news. A librarian and dog-lover's quote: "Outside of a dog, a book is a man's best friend; inside a dog, it is too dark to read." A quote from my mother's *Bryn Mawr Bulletin*: "People change and forget to let each other know." Let's change that to read, "I have changed and want you to know, so I have contacted my class secretary." There are several ways to accomplish this: e-mail: lcrane@clams.lib.ma.us; voice: (508) 362-2262; fax: (508) 362-1344; snail-mail: Meetinghouse Way, Route 149, P.O. Box 147, West Barnstable, MA 02668.

60 PHILLIPS

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The February 1997 issue of *Washingtonian* magazine identifies the 567 "top lawyers" in the nation's capital. (That's less than one percent of the total number of lawyers licensed to practice in Washington.) Number 31 on the list is **John Nields**. The article describes John as "... the youthful-looking congressional lawyer who had the misfortune of interrogating Oliver North ... during the 1987 Iran-Contra hearings. Back in private practice,

Nields remains one of the most quietly effective attorneys in Washington. Absolutely discreet about his clients and their business. ... He arranged the plea bargain for former associate attorney general Webster Hubbell. Nields ... gives time to social causes, especially on behalf of homeless people. He remains a model of what lawyers once were and should be."

Also working in Washington is **Dr. Bob Beale**, whose e-mail address is dietdoc@juno.com. Bob writes, "I am still treating the overweight population in the Washington area and having a lot of fun. I am probably the only physician left in the area who accepts no insurance, no Medicare, no Medicaid and no managed care plans, and who does not miss them at all. I will be celebrating my 34th wedding anniversary in the spring. I think I still hold the class record for the longest marriage. [Is he right? John Nields was married on June 12, 1963. —A.J.C.] I did realize a life-long dream a couple of years ago when I bought a Ferrari Testarossa. I am now an accomplished street racer." Bob and his wife, Marilyn, have two daughters, one a manager in his offices, and the other a computer systems engineer living in Atlanta.

In his Cabinet-level post as director of the National Office of Drug Control Policy, General **Barry McCaffrey** has chosen to remain in that position into the second term of the Clinton Administration. Barry and his family have settled in Alexandria, Va.

Whit Foster works for the World Bank as a senior country officer for the Africa region. He has spent the past 30 years working with international economic development organizations in Africa and the Middle East.

Sheldon Leader has spent most of his professional life in Europe. He and his French wife have four children, ranging in age from 25 to 12. Based in London, he is a law professor and runs a consortium of law schools that confer a European law degree. Sheldon reports he occasionally sees fellow Londoner **Karl Ziegler** and that **Nick Danforth** visits from time to time. Although he has spent many years on the European continent, Sheldon reflects that "the downside of all of this is that, after a point, one yearns for the feel and smell of the place where you were

young—in short, I miss the States."

The sailing vessel **Minnie**, commanded by **Jonathan Ingham**, has begun her circumnavigation of the globe. Much of the journey will be solo. We wish Jon well on his adventure, which many of us might have dreamed about.

Also traveling is **John Archibald**. In a recent card, he wrote he was spending a month touring Australia.

In a long, news-filled letter, **John Doak** wrote from his home in Baltimore that for him, 1996 was a busy year indeed. As a consultant for Amana, John commuted to Iowa for much of the year—139 flights. He spent a fascinating month touring Vietnam and then returned to his consulting work, which included a trip to Chile and another to inland China. In 1997, John plans to "put the top down on the old Corvette and see what's left of Route 66, among other hoped-for road trips."

If you haven't discovered it yet, Phillips Academy has a terrific home page on the World Wide Web. Its URL is <http://www.andover.edu>. With the able assistance of **Dave Slosberg** in France, we hope to have a separate page for our class very soon. Stay tuned! Best wishes for a great summer. Stay in touch. Andy

61 ABBOT

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Anne Savage Van Eyck is living in Pittsford, Vt., and is contemplating writing children's books. She is a single mother of six children, the youngest of whom is a high school senior. At one point in time, she lived in Japan for two years with her family. Andy says she's near the ski areas and would love to hear from classmates.

Persis McClellan married **Dr. Arshad Khan** in October in Chatham, Mass. Arshad is a physician at Mt. Auburn Hospital in Cambridge. This is Persis' first marriage. They are contemplating leaping from their Cambridge apartment to a house. Persis has

been volunteering at a school in Jamaica Plain and using her lawyering skills on a volunteer basis, assisting in particular one family with a range of medical and social-service needs. Persis said her brother, an Exeter alum, is being named a judge in Arizona.

Jane Paffard Nichols was teaching in North Carolina for the fall semester; rumor has it she is now spending at least part of her time in Arlington, Mass. If anyone wants a copy of the class list and addresses, please send me \$1 and I'll be glad to send you one. It's amazing to find old acquaintances who live nearby.

61 PHILLIPS

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You may recall our last column celebrated the joys of Christmas, but did not reach you until sometime in February. I understand this column will not reach you until sometime in May, so, like some distant star, which has long since burned out, I offer you the light of yesterday's news today, in the hope that your tomorrow will be enriched with today's news of your classmates from yesterday, today and tomorrow.

I have been told this issue of the *Bulletin* contains news of interest to us all about the retirement of Jack and Wendy Richards. I have no idea what will be written elsewhere, so I will record my own thoughts on this occasion for your reflection.

It is entirely fitting that the Richards' retirement be noted as the retirement of "Jack and Wendy." While we remember faculty wives who were a part of the school every bit as much as their teacher-coach husbands, there were none, in my opinion, who were together, so much a team, so much a unit in their relationship with us as were Jack and Wendy. From his first ancient history class as a teaching fellow our junior year, Jack shared Wendy with us as surely as he shared himself. And Wendy offered herself to us as friend and confidante with as much sincerity and purpose as any teacher who ever taught us. Jack and Wendy

Andover daughters brighten their fathers' reunion



Kerry Ann Fender '98, left, and Albertine Beard '92 enjoy dinner together at their fathers' 30th Stanford University reunion in October 1996. Kerry Ann's father is Pell Fender and Albertine's father is Michael Beard '62.

have given themselves to us, and to a thousand like us, for their entire adult lives. That is a great thing. It is not a small thing. I offer them both my love, and yours, in the hope they can draw on it as needed, as we were able to draw on theirs whenever we needed.

As for news of other people, the cupboard is somewhat bare, but what is there is good. Bill Drayton has been kind enough to keep me on the mailing list of his Ashoka Institute for quite some time. Ashoka has taken on the responsibility of creating educational opportunities in parts of the world where there is no education. He provides education to children who, without this foresight and commitment, would have no education. Bill doesn't know this, but there was a time when I questioned why he was spreading education abroad when there is such a staggering need in this country. My narrow vision was a poor match for his global vision and insight.

Tom Evslin, speaking of vision, had the temerity to suggest to some guy named Gates that the World Wide Web looked like a good place to invest some time and developmental energy. This Gates guy was busy with some other stuff, so Tom went from Microsoft to a company called AT&T in charge of developing that Web thing. I always knew he was good!

Dave Murphy's daughter-in-law, Debby Murphy, PA '86, is a valued

member of PA's Admission Office and reports Dave still loves his work at New Balance. Dave's son and Debby's husband, Paul Murphy, PA '84, is a math teacher at PA.

Clint Kendrick's sister-in-law Suzy is with PA's development office and reports Clint is happily doing deals when he is not helping shape Andover's future.

George Bartlett graciously lent a hand when I needed some help in Los Angeles. His legal career keeps him traveling back and forth to London, but he sounds none the worse for wear.

At the reunion last June there was a remarkable event that featured some self-disclosure from both PA and Abbot classmates about the transitions that seem to effect us all. Leading the discussion was Tony Vanderwarker, who described his transformation from an on-the-go advertising mogul to the writer and thinker he feels he has become. Leaving Chicago, and all it represents, to live outside Charlottesville, Va., Tony was quite representative of the developmental stage our age and experience suggests we be at. The need for contemplation and reflection was stressed by many.

As I often do in this column, please let me remind you what an extraordinary group of people you really are. When you share where you are and who you are with your classmates you continue to contribute to all our well-being. The great fun of this job is not the remi-

niscence of things past, especially childhood, but the wonder of discovery of who we have become, how we have contributed, and what we will do next. I hope you will be generous in sharing this with your class secretary for the benefit of all.



35TH REUNION JUNE 13-15, 1997

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Randy Fleming writes from Miami with remembrances of our days living next door to each other in Rockwell North and listening to good old rock 'n' roll music together. Randy has recently left Dole Foods after 20 years and is heading off to Argentina for Seaboard Corporation to head up a major agribusiness acquisition in the far north of the country. He will be responsible for about 400,000 acres of land in the foothills of the Andes. Randy and his wife, Bonny, have five children scattered throughout this hemisphere. He notes it is customary for classmates to have blanket invitations to stop by for a visit, but Randy assures me he thinks he will be lonely and that "in my case, I really mean it—one and all will be welcome."

John Garver also remembered the comfort of the Garver Room in the library (named for a member of his family) and recalls falling asleep over his homework. John recalls what luck we all had to have the experience of PA during our high school years.

Mike Davey is one of my new e-mail friends. He suggests I try to collect e-mail addresses, and I now have started to collect them. Please send in something to me by e-mail or else just let me know how to get hold of you. Mike and his wife, Artemis, work together, own and operate Medicomp, Inc., and MedData Corporation. These companies deal with the transcription of

medical information as well as sales of computer systems for medical practices. Like all of us with our businesses, Mike is very much aware of the ebbs and surges of cash flow and expenses, but still says he prefers the entrepreneurial world over the corporate one. His two children, Catherine and Ted, are sharing an apartment in Alexandria, Va. Catherine is married to a young Englishman, and Ted works with his dad. Ted is currently asymptomatic with a rare type of bone tumor. We all will be pulling for him.

Bill Mann is practicing law in Raleigh, N.C., with a small firm after being very active with a large firm in San Francisco for 10 years. Bill says he "got tired of living in an airplane doing 150,000 plus miles every year." He has two children, Liz and Bill III, who graduated from PA in 1988; they live in Alexandria, Va. A third child, Richard, is still at home and will be going to UNC next fall. Bill's wife of 30 years, Sis, is converting her interest in tennis to golf due to the infamous "tennis elbow."

Jorge Gonzalez tried to reach me by computer, but could not get through; he wrote me by old-fashioned first-class mail from San Juan, Puerto Rico, and that worked out fine. Gonzo appears to specialize in international business law with the firm of McConnell, Valdes, for whom he has been working for 30 years; this is also the length of time he and his wife, Pinky, have been married. He has four children, the last of whom arrived in 1989; Jorge says little Maris Alexandra "keeps us very young." I guess so. He is involved in tax law as well as litigation and generally sounds as if he is working, as he says, to "convert Puerto Rico into the financial, service and distribution center of the Greater Caribbean."

Steve Abbot lets me know he is living in a "little fishing village north of Naples" and says "we have a nice house overlooking the Mediterranean, with lots of room for classmates." Steve has been in the Navy for 30 years and says he always looks forward to reading this column. He says the most significant things he has ever done were to survive Mr. Gierasch's English class and to marry his wife, Marhorie, in 1971, and have three sons with her. Having also been in the hands of Mr. Gierasch, I concur that receipt of a passing grade from him is something worthwhile.

Tony King sent me a description

of his art show in San Francisco. He paints beautiful landscapes of Marin and Sonoma counties, north of San Francisco. An art critic wrote of Tony's work, "King's paintings from whatever period have a trick of staring back at you; they are permanent mirrors of the dogged concentration that went into them." Tony himself says, "you find a balance . . . you are not painting an instantaneous copy but an essence of the place."

Ned Grew is still a professor at the University of Maine and finds himself all over the world discovering new crystals and minerals. He has named a new mineral "borasite" because it is the first ever found to consist of only three elements—boron, aluminum and silicon—plus oxygen. Ed and a colleague published a 3-pound, 2-ounce, 862-page book on boron this past year. His wife, Priscilla, is vice chancellor for research at the University of Nebraska and sounds like quite a Cornhusker fan.

Claus Emmer lives in Minnesota and is a senior systems technology engineer with Minnesota Valley Engineering. He is thinking of starting law school; I have wished him luck and assured him it is really a very mixed bag. Claus went back to Venezuela after leaving MIT, married, had two children and moved back to the United States in 1981. He became a citizen and officially dropped his double name; I guess we can no longer call him "Seabiscuit." Claus and I also apparently share a hobby of playing the computer game Civilization II. For you uninitiated, this game takes hours (rather, days) and develops a megalomaniacal desire to structure armies and empires to rule the world over a 6,000-year period.

My old roommate **Emerson Wickwire** sent me a very attractive picture of his family at a New Year's Eve party. Wick and wife Barbara have two children. Emerson Jr. is teaching high school and coaching wrestling in Tennessee, and Madeline is a junior at the University of Michigan.

Pete Watson checks in with a complicated tale of inventing some computer applications in 1969. He had a contract with IBM, which somehow got derailed in an antitrust action brought by the federal government against IBM. Everything got very complicated and did not work out well for Pete

in both the short run and long run. Hopefully, everything will be resolved and work out for the best. I remember Pete was a wonderful athlete at PA and also that he was a brilliant guy who studied both Latin and Greek. It was good to receive his letter.

Dennis Mulcahy has changed jobs from the cath lab in Boston and is slowing down a little bit in a new position. One daughter, Kate, works for a publisher of children's books and another daughter, Meredith, is starting Simmons College in Boston. Dennis is looking forward to our 35th Reunion on June 13-15. I hope a lot of us show up. We had a diverse, interesting class and it is always great fun to get together. See you there!

I am sad to report the death of **John Mayo** on November 12, 1996. He died on Nantucket of cardiac arrest caused by complications of AIDS. He had been in the furniture and design business on Nantucket. I remember that Jon was a fellow stamp collector and that we traded stamps when we were juniors at PA. He was a pleasant, quiet fellow and our band is decreased with his loss.

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Marie Fox continues as a successful artist, selling her paintings and her poster titled Historic Boston. She is also in the process of selling her house in Cambridge.

Sharon Seeche Rich reports she and her husband, Howard, have the "longest running honeymoon o n in New England"—13 years. They are looking forward to taking some time to travel. Son Matthew has just graduated from college.

Judy Butler writes, "I'm divorced and living in a little Cape house in Dedham, Mass. I am still in the process of painting and making draperies." Judy's industriousness extends to the great outdoors, for she is also now planning her order of spring seeds and plants. What energy! Judy continues to work for a lawyer who runs a managed care consulting

firm.

A phone conversation with **Susan Coolidge** brought news that, after teaching elementary school for 18 years, she felt a change seemed in order. She got a master of environmental science degree at Antioch College, Keene, N.H., and is now teaching science part time. Susan sounds exhilarated by her new focus in teaching.

Hopefully, the next column will bring news of more of you, either in response to my as-yet-to-be-sent postcards, or via e-mail. So for now . . . that's all there is, folks!

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Tony Obst called me from the Williams Club in New York to tell me things are going well at home in New Jersey. He also complimented me on the great job I was doing as class secretary. In the same breath, he was soliciting funds for Phillips Academy.

Peter Pappas wrote me awhile back and said he is back in Ridgefield, Conn., after spending two years in Tampa, Fla. His children are doing well. Sarah is graduating early from the University of Virginia, with a 3.9 G.P.A. This must be from wife Susie's side of the family. Son Phillip is in his second year of high school, and he did very well in football, gaining more than 600 yards for Ridgefield High, in Connecticut. As you all recall, Peter was a standout basketball player at PA, and now, many years later, he is starting a new career in basketball as a woman's high school referee. I think he will be a success.

Speaking of sports, as Peter will recall, we competed in a race, starting at Foxcroft Hall by Bartlet Hall to Day North, and to his surprise I won. He still contests this fact to this day, but we all know the truth now.

Tom O'Keefe has been busy with his three children. The older two, Danny and Meghan, are a junior and senior, respectively, at Brown. Tom invited me to both their 21st birthday parties, which were enjoyable. Tom's youngest child, Timmy,

is attending Rivers Country Day School in Weston, Mass., and is planning to attend college in the fall.

64 ABBOT

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Another year has flown by, and most of us have reached the half-century mark. It does not seem at all bad, except time flies faster each year.

Kit Prager Jones has come through again with a newsy Christmas letter. Her daughter Alice, a junior at Stanford, is vice-president of the Inter-Sorority Council, was a General Motors marketing intern during the summer, and organized a Saturn promotion at a Stanford football game. Son Mark is in his senior year of high school, making plans for college and participating in public speaking tournaments. He remains active in sports and spent part of the summer in Utah and Colorado rafting, hiking and rock climbing.

Both Kit and her husband, Allan, have seen their businesses grow. Kit, for her college admissions consulting business, has visited several colleges and attended a series of College Board Institute workshops. Allan is active in the Save Mt. Diablo campaign. A trip to Guatemala and a family reunion in Arizona provided great breaks.

1997 has arrived with the great floods in Northern California and we are now hoping for a break. I made it to the East Coast in October as my husband Dwight's daughter was married, and I spent a week in New England with family. I arrived back home during the floods!

I know people do read these class notes, as I recently got an e-mail from **Juliana Crane**, who is an auditor. Her regret is she won't get sent to my office in California but rather to places in Buffalo in winter!

Please send news! These are YOUR class notes.

64 PHILLIPS

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News this issue comes via news clippings, post cards, phone calls, made by yours truly, and even e-mail (see, you've got lots of choices).

"Simple Twins Alive and Well," read the wonderful note I received from Nat Simple courtesy of AOL. You may remember Nat's serious liver and kidney problems, which I reported on several years back. He now writes, "I am now nearly eight years out from my multiple transplants (liver), and two years from the day brother Bill donated one of his kidneys to me. It's amazing I am still here, all things considered." Besides sharing vital organs, the twins, who as kids used to blow up one another's toys with cherry bombs, are now even in business together. They run a Washington-based association management consulting firm (clients include the pharmaceutical and research manufacturers) along with an information company, the Civix Corporation, on the Internet. Check out their Web site at www.ogroup.com.

Bruce Kauffman's on-line news is of his continued shuffle between the print and broadcast worlds. "I've defected from CNN (the second time in nine years)," he says, and is now heading up the Atlanta bureau for Thomson, the Canadian media company. He's also thrilled to be a surrogate daddy for two kids, ages one and four.

Bruce ran into Owen MacNutt on Cape Cod and reports Owen's "Box Lunch" restaurants continue to feed the masses in style. Must be that Bob Leete and Benner-House Nina left their inspirational mark, because **John Kidde** is also a food maven, helping both amateur and professional chefs everywhere with the wide range of salsas, chili and other sauces he sells via his company Sona & Hollen Foods. John kindly sent this hungry scribe a sample care package, and I'm here to report his Lindy's brand salsa can't be beat. It's become a staple in this newlywed's household, even spicing up my very special matzoh brei.

John and Don Vermeil flew to Texas to help celebrate George Bush's 50th birthday. Word back is

the "Guv" has not let his new-found influence go to his head. Not that we're surprised; he may be governor to the world but he'll always be Governor "Lip" to us.

Bob Marshall is enjoying his new life in Minnesota, and reports running into **Doug Franchot** and **Adrian Almquist** at a local Andover gathering in honor of Barbara Chase.

Pat Cathcart and look-alike brother **Mike** recently joined **A.C. Johnston** at a legal conference in Hawaii, where they all drank too many mai tais.

A Christmas photo from **Tony Sapienza** showed "Sap" and family are thriving. He's still making men's clothing for Polo, Brooks Brothers and Nordstrom, though with his rakish beard, he looks more like a musician or philosophy professor.

Tory Peterson, whom I consult with regularly for financial advice, said he tried calling **Tex Parker**. Tex reportedly is now a rancher in Uvalde, Texas, and was out feeding the livestock when Tory phoned. My own calls successfully netted a number of classmates unheard from for some time.

Dave Knapp is an urban planner in Philadelphia, which follows stints conducting historical preservation in Boston and teaching architectural history at Temple. Dave's romantic partner for the last 15 years is a theology professor named Michael. "We're both completely forthcoming about our relationship," he told me. "We're lucky to be in a university and civil service culture, which is more tolerant and protective than a corporate culture can be." Dave serves as the warden of an Episcopal Church and plays the piano. "I live a hectic and busy life," he said.

John Heard's busy life involves working on the trading floor of the New York Stock Exchange. John's been in touch with **Rick Brock** and **Frank Hight**. Though he's never married, he's continuing his search for "the perfect woman."

Talking about perfect women, **Jackie Meyers Eby**, our favorite Abbot classmate, took me to task for misquoting her in a previous column. She doesn't feel closer to our class than to Abbot '64. She loves her Abbot classmates. "I just wish I'd been born a boy," she admitted, "in which case I can't imagine a better class than yours to call my own." Need I say more?

Hope you all have a superb spring.

65 PHILLIPS

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Chuck Vinick has spent the past 18 years with the Cousteau Society in a variety of positions. Currently, he has his own consulting firm and is working with Jean-Michel Cousteau to build his non-profit environmental education organization and production company. Chuck lives in Venice, Calif., with his wife, Susan. Her daughter Maren and his son Matthew are both grown, but he says, "that doesn't necessarily mean that they are on their own."

Phil Young is another Californian, living in Santa Rosa, not far from the Golden Gate (right in the middle of the wine region.) He is in the investment management business. Their highlight of 1996 was the nine-country, four-week trip Phil and Cindy took through Europe last summer with sons Wendell and Jeffrey.

Paul Henry shuttles between home in Boston and an office in Florida, where he is managing director of a company that is installing an airline reservation system in China. If you have ever tried to fly inside China, you will appreciate how needed such a system is. Paul and wife Susan have three children, Daphne, an 8th-grader at the Park School; Zachary, in high school in Indiana; and Alexander, a freshman at Milton Academy, who recently won the New England classical guitar competition.

I got another nice letter (more like a diary, given the amount of time it must have taken him to write it) from **Nick Marble**. He lives in Boulder, Colo., where he works for Norwest Bank. He recently visited with **Peter Morgan**, a lawyer in Denver specializing in workman's compensation. He also dropped in on **Court Dixon**, who owns and runs a clothing store and who has tapped into the angling craze. Nick reports Court hasn't changed a bit (although I bet his squash game is a little rusty!).

Mark Carnevale and wife Penny will become grandparents in August. In celebration of their mutual 50th birthdays, they held a rock 'n' roll bash in January, and **Ed Samp**, **John Samp** and **Franz Schneider** provided all the great sounds.

Has anyone been with the same company since earlier than 1971? **Bill Bisset** may hold the class record, having joined the law firm Hughes Hubbard in Los Angeles that year. He now specializes in business litigation. Wife Donna is also a lawyer.

Peter Constantineau, ever adventurous, won the master's division of the first—and perhaps last—mountain bike race he ever participated in. The reason it may be a singular achievement was the major crash he took in the last section of the course. He now will probably stick to adult hockey, where players age 20-60 simply leave him, he says. "sore for two days" afterward.

Randy Evans is general manager for CSX train operations, headquartered in Jacksonville, Fla. Son Paul is already 6 feet, 4 inches at age 16, and daughter Annie is pushing 6 feet, which makes her a good volleyball player.

John Jameson is a pathologist at the county medical center in Salinas, Calif. Daughter Ginnv is applying to PA and son Tommy, 11, has turned John on to the thrills and excitement of "Game Boy."

Stu McLean reports son Latch is a freshman at Carnegie-Mellon. Stu and wife Lindsay see **Rick Boydston** and his wife fairly often in Cincinnati.

Mark Melamed is an ophthalmologist in New York. He and his wife, Helen, have a daughter, Carolyn, 5, and son Christopher, nearly 2.

Todd Everett is the VP for sales and marketing services at Backroads Bicycling Tours in Berkeley.

I must end on two sad notes: **Rob Stewart** died last fall after a sudden illness. He worked for the previous 12 years at United Stationers and is survived by his wife, Louise. **Jake MacNelly**, son of **Jeff MacNelly**, died in a rock-climbing accident in Aspen last fall. Our deepest sympathies to both families.

66 ABBOT

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As I look out onto the (very) White Mountains, and onto a "dog yard"

piled high with snow (three feet on the ground, and I do not mean drifts), I remind myself that yes . . . I am writing this for the spring issue. Actually, I planned to vegetate quite happily this season, but find that instead I am dealing with compressed time and a hectic schedule (yes, even up here in the North Country). Sound familiar? Is this age-specific?

Abbot '66 catch-up time. Next to my desk I have an enchanting picture, courtesy of "Emma and her mom." Lee Haselton flew to China last fall to pick up Ms. Lili Xiao Haselton, who was born in March 1996. Emma quite obviously enjoys her big sister role, and the adorable Lili looks as determined as the rest of the Haselton women. Great match! Congratulations.

Nee Gaines Olsen, down in Connecticut, also has two small daughters. In her spare time she rows on a team of eight, and paints.

Ruth Sisson Weiner reports that Nee and Cece Stillman Sewart, AA '65, remain in touch. This spring Cece's daughter Katie and Ruth's son David will graduate together from PA.

Representing those of us who had kids early, Jean Lippincott has three married children, with an 18-year-old still at home in Utah. Jeanie teaches English and—via my trusty friend Ruth—says she misses everyone. OK, Jean, just four years until the next reunion. Come play!

Deborah Stone Magen now has five children in her blended family. As part of a major life shift, she just graduated with a degree in occupational therapy and now works at a small local hospital and loves it.

Melinda Miller Patterson, after several years of building projects in the Northeast Kingdom of Vermont, finally sent off business cards announcing her latest venture—"On Common Art and Antiques."

Louise Shimmel, out in Eugene, Ore., remains passionately committed to her Cascades Raptor Center. The center performs valuable services; it educates the public about raptors and their habitat and rehabilitates injured and ill birds. Even though I live across the country, I still enjoy Louise's educational newsletter.

Back on the East Coast, Lucy Thomson and family continue to thrive in the Washington, D.C., area. Lucy now heads the U.S. Department of Justice's Criminal Division Task Force, which works

with prosecutors on cases involving the FBI's forensic laboratory. Elizabeth, 10, and Tory, 8, remain as busy as their parents, enjoying a range of activities.

66 PHILLIPS

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Dear friends: I'm delighted to report my all-points bulletin soliciting e-mail contributions to this column has begun to yield electronic results.

Ric Redman e-mails from Seattle, where he is a lawyer, to suggest that we consider assembling a list of e-mail addresses for our class, in the interest of encouraging more correspondence among all of us. I applaud the suggestion and would be happy to act as the vehicle. Since I've already gathered a few addresses myself, I'll start by printing a list of them at the end of this column, and let the bits and bytes fly. By the way, Ric reports he is recently remarried, has installed his family in a new house and is "training for the marathon, having just run another half marathon." Press on, Ric!

Another e-mail correspondent is Marty Geiger, who e-mails from his home in Englewood Cliffs, N.J., to suggest "It would be nice to have a Class of 1966 Web site. Perhaps someone who knows more about this than I do can create one." Another fine suggestion, and one I'd be happy to put into motion, particularly if there are any '66ers out there who have created Web sites and who would be willing to contribute some time and expertise. Please let me know. By the way, Marty, who is a lawyer at Hawkins, Delafield & Wood on Wall Street, reports his son, a sophomore at Georgetown, e-mails him several times each day, "but it is still good to hear his voice from time to time."

My third e-mail correspondent is Matt Schneiderman, who checks in from Los Angeles, where he is an internist at the So. Cal Permanente Medical Group. He notes, "I like e-mail—quick, easy, no big blocks of time needed, no pressure." Matt was kind enough to respond to my earlier requests for

pages from 25th anniversary college yearbooks, and he sent along some pages about our classmates who went to Stanford with him, which I'll incorporate below.

I reiterate my request: Anybody who'd be willing to lend me his 25th college yearbook, or to simply Xerox pages from it with Class of '66 info, would be appreciated. E-mail me and let me know.

I picked up the *Los Angeles Times* on February 3, and there on the "Counterpunch" page was a picture of Hoyt Hilsman, looking unchanged since 1966, along with his op-ed piece about the current state of the movies in Hollywood, where Hoyt works as a playwright and drama critic. Recent credits: He co-wrote "Father and Scout," which aired on ABC, and "Air Goldberg," which is in development at TriStar. Hoyt opines, "While the clash between class and crass has always been a hallmark of Hollywood, crass usually wins out. What is different in the '90s is not only that crass has become more outrageous and overblown, but that it is churned out by an increasingly sophisticated, highly educated and deeply cultured group of artists, producers and studio executives." He adds, "Having sat through more than a 100 meetings over the past few years with many of these best and brightest, what strikes me most is the frustration they feel. Barely a meeting goes by without some kind of tacit or overt apology for the nature and quality of the work they are doing, while at the same time they acknowledge the futility of doing anything different. So why do they keep doing it? The easy answer is money, since a lot of people are paid very handsomely to do work they don't respect." Well said, Hoyt.

Picking up now on the Stanford U. info so kindly supplied by Matt Schneiderman, here's an update on a couple of folks. Eric Almquist has been with Mercer Management Consulting in California for 16 years. He's been married for 24 years and has three wonderful boys, Adam, Adrian and Nicky. He earned a Ph.D. in anthropology, survived cancer and is still a very active rock climber and photographer. He reports, "Adam is bound for college this fall . . . we're celebrating with two weeks of climbing in Yosemite." I should add that this yearbook page is illustrated by a great photo of Eric, roped up with all kinds of carabiners and pitons, standing astride Sundance, a peak in

Lumpy Ridge, Colo. Well done, Eric!

John Spiegel reports he has been practicing law with the firm of Munger, Tolles & Olson in downtown Los Angeles, principally in business litigation. Among other assignments, John has served as general counsel of the Independent Commission on the Los Angeles Police Department, appointed to investigate and recommend reforms in the LAPD in the wake of the Rodney King incident in 1991. He says, "Having waited until almost my 20th Reunion to become a parent, I have found special delight in spending weekends at the beach with my family . . . and seeing the zoo and natural history museum through their wondering eyes."

From Matt S.'s bio sheet, I gleaned the following: When he's not being a primary care internist, Matt's hobbies include "playing piano, collecting antiques, collecting poetry, little-league score keeping. No more theatre, but I still have all the scripts, programs and posters." He adds, "I'm a liberal Democrat (still)." Attaboy, Matt. Me, too (still).

Speaking of Matt's former theatrics, both at PA and at Stanford, he was kind enough to include a bio sheet on one of our Abbot sisters, Louise Shimmel, AA '66, who lives out in Eugene, Ore., with whom Matt performed both at PA and college. Abbot's class secretary, Blake Hazzard Allen, reports on what interesting work Louise does.

A couple of quick notes. Bob Bass, a perennial member of the Forbes 400 list, also made the cut this year on another list, *Fortune* magazine's ranking of the 25 biggest philanthropic givers last year. Bob gave \$30 million during 1996—\$20 million to Yale and \$10 million to Duke—earning him 13th place on the list, ahead of such heavyweights as Ted Turner, Phil "Nike" Knight and Ross Perot.

Rick Allen's book *Atlanta Rising*, about the complex workings of a city constantly reinventing itself and its forceful personalities, such as Martin Luther King Jr., was noted in a recent *Andover Bulletin*. Rick also now appears regularly on "The Georgia Gang," a weekly televised look at state politics.

A quick roundup about some other '66ers, gleaned from a close reading of our class archives supplied by the Alumni Office. When last heard from, Howie Borgstrom was a director of the Strategic Petroleum Reserve at the U.S. Department of Energy. He's living

in Alexandria, Va., with his wife, Carol, and kids, Eric and Christine.

John Gillette has been a producer at KRON-TV in San Francisco, is married to Sharon Chee and has a child, Morgan.

Dilip Kapur is the CEO of Hidesign, a software company based in Pondicherry, India. Dilip, if you have an e-mail address, I'd love to hear from you. Even snail mail would be OK.

My former cross-country running mate, **Li-Shiang Liang**, is senior engineer at the Memtek Corporation in Woburn, Mass. Are you still running, Li?

Doug Myers is a musician living in Noroton, Conn., with his wife, Jacquelyn.

Geoff Stein is a photographer, running the Geoffrey Stein Studio, Inc., in Boston. Geoff lives in Newton with his wife, Priscilla, and his kids, Adam and James. By the way, if any of this info is out of date, I'd love to hear from the principals. I'll keep mining the archives in the absence of new e-mails and or snail mails or phone calls.

Here, by the way, are the current e-mail addresses in my collection. Please add to our list, and I'll keep printing it until it gets too long. May it happen.

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Adios, amigos. Keep writing and calling and e-mailing!



30TH REUNION JUNE 13-15, 1997

67 ABBOT

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Greetings! This column will be short; you haven't sent much news.

The first item of news is that our 30th Reunion is around the corner, and you should have gotten various mailings by now. The dates are June 13-15, and I hope you will be there. **Catherine Hoover** is organizing our fun, so I know it will be good. We all need to thank her for her efforts.

Speaking of **Cathy**, I know all of you join me in sending condolences on the death of her father in the fall. She has spent much of the winter with her mom, helping her get set up in Florida and just spending time with her. **Cathy** is currently between jobs, wanting to find something exciting to do. When I spoke with her, she was very optimistic and had an enormous amount of networking in progress.

Judy Hannegan Sherman's mom died just before Christmas, very suddenly, and we send condolences to her family. **Judy** reports daughter **Kelly** graduated from Andover in June 1996 and was the recipient of an art award. **Kelly** plans to attend Washington University in St. Louis, deferring a year. Daughter **Annie** is a sophomore at Barnstable High School and son **Nick** is also at home. Life is hectic for the **Shermans**.

Judy sent me her usual clipping about **Julia Alvarez's** latest book, *¡Yo!* (see Andover Bookshelf, this issue). I'm looking forward to reading it. **Julia** reports she and husband **Bill** are looking for a piece of land in the Dominican Republic, for retirement. Hard to think that word will be part of our vocabularies relatively soon.

I received a nice note from **Nancy Porosky Harris** relating how busy things are at her school—the second year as head of school is still a transition year. She sounds happy, and will be coming to part of the reunion.

I also got a lovely Christmas letter from **Diana Bonfield Jillie**, who has had a whirlwind of a year. She is still with Hewlett-Packard, with increased responsibilities and power (and, I hope, salary), where she has launched a new World Class Reference Program. Her sons, **Max**, 17, and **Zak**, 13, sound like wonderful kids, and they have traveled together this year to many locations. **Diana** had her "trick shoulders" "reattached" this year after suffering shoulder separations, and she seems to be recuperating pretty well. **Diana** is making great progress in her new life after the death of her husband, **Don**.

My life is as nice as the life of the mother of an adolescent boy can be. We are now searching for schools again, since **Paul** did not get into Valley Forge Military Academy.

Matty just turned 6, and has charmed his kindergarten teacher. His first report card came today—S and S+ in everything except self-control, where his enthusiasm takes over sometimes. He is wicked smart with numbers. He has figured out division on his own! We will be heading to Washington, D.C., for spring vacation.

Please plan to attend the reunion—it will be nice to see everyone, and it will be nice to pass this job on. It has been fun doing this, but I'm happy to share it with others. Cheers.

67 PHILLIPS

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Well, this should be my last column; it's been fun, but believe me I don't want to write this again.

First our congratulations to **Al Prichard** and his new wife, **Theresa**. They decided to get married on my birthday, an awfully auspicious start, it would seem to me. However, I noticed I wasn't invited to the wedding. I think he is ashamed of me! If you want a full copy of the wedding announcement, contact **Jamie Lee**.

Charlie Collier, as usual, has been most helpful in sending me information from his travels. He relates that he saw **John Bennett** and his wife, **Janie**, in Aspen along with their 4-year-old daughter, **Eleanor**. **John** is in his third and final term as mayor of Aspen. While the tenure has been successful, there have been vigorous challenges due to the population growth in the town and other problems. A raging debate as how to take care of this situation is continuing.

Short notes received from the school include news about **Derik Rainey** and the Michigan Vietnam War memorial sculpture he created, titled *War Crime*. Stop by Mount Pleasant, Mich., to take a gander.

I also received a note from **Buck Walker**. He is now a colonel stationed at the War College, where he teaches leadership. He has four children, **Buck Jr.**, 14, **Joe**, 12, **Katherine**, 8, and **Michael**, 9 months. **Buck** and his wife, **Cathy**, are doing well and they look forward to the 30th.

Many articles continue to

appear in *The Boston Globe* by both **Dave Arnold** and **Joe Kahn**. **Dave** gets the award for "the most crazy reporter" for turning into a high-wire-act performer, hanging upside down from a trapeze! Again, thanks to **Charlie Collier** and his ability to gather information from the Harvard, Yale and Princeton 25th yearbooks.

Here are some brief updates on what various people are up to.

The Princeton Group: **Bill Bostian** lives in Maryland and works for Eastern Shore as project manager after having left Timber Management.

Chris Donahue is in Pittsburgh and is president and CEO of Federated Investors.

Mark Hausberg lives in Bronxville, N.Y., and works for American Brands as vice president and treasurer.

Harvey Kelsey is in Bayside, Calif., and works as a geologist.

In a similar field, **Mark Logsdon** works as a geochemist and is now living in Denver.

Bill Lucas is in Wilmington, Del., and is employed as vice president and general counsel of Zeneca Pharmaceuticals.

Stu Lytle is in Plano, Texas, and is president of Metro Global. **Stu** is coordinating festivals to revive downtown Dallas.

Court Miner is back in Colorado playing entrepreneur and running several companies.

Tom Sinclair is now an anesthesiologist—I believe he was formerly a pediatrician—and lives in Irvine, Calif.

Steve Townend practices medicine in Pauli, Pa., and has been working on the great American novel.

And lastly, of the Princeton crowd, **Joe O'Hern** lives in Johnston, Iowa, and works for HUD in Kansas City.

It seems a much shorter list responded from Yale: **Stevie Gardner Brown** bounced around for a few years and ended up at the Andover Newton Theological School and later Boston College. He now works for the South Norfolk County (Mass.) for Retarded Citizens. He seems to be enjoying himself. His daughters attend Dana Hall School and Princeton.

Ed Hammond is lawyering up a storm in the Big Apple. Prior to that, he was a bank officer in Caracas, as well as New York and Chicago. Sounds like **Ed's** gone

through some soul-searching times, but he feels he is on the right track now.

John Clapp is in North Carolina teaching Transcendental Meditation and doing research in this field.

Onto the Harvard group. **Tony Alofsin** is still in Austin, Texas. He is a professor of architecture and an art historian as well.

Paul De Angelis is now living in Tipoli, N.Y., and is an independent book editor.

Charlie Harrison has moved back to Santa Fe. He has had an involved life from a hiking expedition through India to now caring for his child and doing photography, design and committee work for the city.

Bob Hutchison is a judge back in Des Moines, Iowa, and a farmer on the side.

Dave Nierenberg is in internal medicine at Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical Center in New Hampshire, where he is in charge of the medical curriculum.

Jimmy Platz is still in Auburn, Maine, enjoying the good life—golf and skiing—and is an engineer and a big “mucky muck” in Maine.

Bob Smith is practicing internal medicine in Portland with a specialty in infectious diseases.

Tony Thompson, a lawyer in D.C., is happy with three children and continues with the guitar.

John Williams is also an attorney in D.C. Is there anything else in that town?

Lastly, **John Vincent** works for Timberpeg and is an architect in West Lebanon, N.H.

That about wraps up the 25th reunion news from the big schools. In the fall, **Charlie Collier** and **Dan Cunningham** put the bite on a bunch of us, as they are getting ready for the 30th reunion, so when you hear from various people be forewarned you are about to get hit for loot.

I received a long letter from **Paul Hertz**. Paul recently had a digital images series known as Dead Pan or the Holy Toast open in Chicago at the Artemisia Gallery. Previously, the work was shown in Montreal and Vallencia, Spain, where Paul also was artist-in-residence. Otherwise he works full time at Northwestern University and has designed a World Wide Web installation on the great Chicago fire.

Grace and **Keith Funston** held a wonderful pre-reunion dinner at their house in Sudbury, Mass., in

November. In attendance were Emily and Steve Kellogg, Phoebe and Steve McCarthy, Susan and Derick Gates, Susan and Jeff Melamed, Nan and Dennie Roth, Robin and Hap Ellis, Phili and Bob Cohan, Ann and David Arnold, Susan and Jay Gould, Suzie and John Doran, James Masters, Joe Kahn, Bob Tuttle, Steve Gardner, and Charlie Collier as well as my wife, Jane, and I.

Dan Cunningham held a dinner in New York in December. Dan and Charlie were joined by **Jim Gadsden**, Julie and Louie Menocal, Bobbie and Randy Lawrence and Sai Combs. (Combsy defends doctors who have been sued for malpractice!) Evidently Sai regaled the group with stories of betting on ponies in New Jersey and on his own race horse, Rococo. Don't forget about the reunion; Louie and Randy are going to show us quite a time.

68 ABBOT

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Last week I dragged myself to an Andover phonathon, hoping to obtain some money for the school and some news for this column. I'm happy to report that although I talked to more answering machines than people, I did have a couple of wonderful conversations that so energized me, I was sorry when it was time to go home.

Jackie Mathiot Collaso is in her 25th year of teaching at the Ransom-Everglades School in Florida. I wonder if anyone else in our class can claim 25 years with the same organization. Jackie and her husband took a trip to northern France last summer.

Lynn Black Reed is in her seventh year as director of residential life at St. Andrew's School, also in Florida. She reported George Andrews, our Bible teacher senior year, is the head of school. Lynn gave him very high marks; I'm just happy to hear he survived being the only male teacher in a school of 250 adolescent girls. Lynn and her husband spend their vacations at their house in Hilton Head.

Julia Alvarez, AA '67, speaks to packed house at PA



Julia Alvarez, critically acclaimed poet, novelist and a tenured professor of English at Middlebury College, read from a collection of her poems, including one about her experiences at Abbot Academy, to a full house in Kemper Auditorium on April 25.

Her presentation included a slide lecture on the process of writing her novel *In the Time of the Butterflies*, a true story recast in fiction about the tragedy of three Mirabal sisters, political resistance fighters who were murdered by the Trujillo regime. Alvarez' slides chronicled her experiences in the Dominican Republic, her country of origin, as she researched the novel.

CBS, which is producing a documentary on Alvarez and had filmed at the English department most of the day, was present at the lecture with a sound and video-camera crew.

Alvarez was a member of the PA English faculty from 1979-81. She lives in Middlebury, Vt., with her husband, Bill Eichner.

Daisy Schnepell continues in her work designing and building custom furniture in Providence. She had terrible tales to tell of a project she and her husband undertook to renovate their house, a situation with which I'm sure many of us can sympathize. Daisy reports she still has her gym uniform, artfully preserved in its own Abbot plastic laundry bag. I suggested that a current picture of her sporting the Abbot blue would be a great addition to the *Bulletin*. Watch for a future issue.

My last—and lengthiest—call was to **Florence Newcomb Verrill**. Florence was, as usual, full of verve and vigor. She was chairing a large

fund-raising effort for her church—she called it a “home furnishings emporium,” a project she'd been slaving over for more than six months. At the same time she and Ted are adding a second story to their house (see related story, above paragraph). Florence also rides horses three times a week. And in her FREE time . . .

Back in Andover, I'm happy to report both Draper Hall and Abbot Hall renovations are complete. The school has taken a lot of pains with the landscaping as well as the buildings. It looks considerably better than it did during our tenure. At the time of this writing, Wendy Ewald,

AA '69, had just arrived and moved into the artist-in-residence apartment in Abbot Hall.

We have a number of "missing" classmates. Any information on the following would be much appreciated: Paula Atwood, Mary Blomquist Clary, Annette Davis, Joanne Spalenza Evangelista, Kathy Sackeff Friedman, Suzanne Raper Mahler, Marcia Owen Gantos, Diane Flussell, Martha Shapiro Weinberg.

Finally, a short quiz: In which state (after Massachusetts) do most of our classmates reside? Answer next time.

Late news flash: I had just submitted this column when I received an announcement of Cary Cleaver's wedding in October to Anthony Sasse. Cary's new address is 5020 Morton Ferry Circle, Alpharetta, GA 30202. Best wishes to both of you, Cary. Your announcement really picked up the general quality of my mail today!

68 PHILLIPS

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Rob Barber writes: "A group of classmates gathered on April 11 to begin planning all aspects of our 30th Reunion. Taking advantage of Bruce Hearey's brief stop in Boston on the way from Cleveland to Maine to see his Wesleyan son play lacrosse, a number of classmates joined Bruce and me and Joe Wennik '52 from PA for lunch: Carter Bacon, Brad Barber, Ted Chapin, Bruce Hughes, David Johanson, Pardon Kenney, Hugh Samson, Sumner Smith, and J. Murph Yule. Others who could not make the meeting, but who expressed interest in subsequent meetings or working on reunion activities are: Caleb Warren, Neal Rosen, Rick Devereux, Biff Stulgis, Joe Ponti, John Carr, Gordie Baird, Peter Kneisel, David Cavanagh, Duncan Andrews, Jay Panetta, and Charles Lindley. We explored ways to encourage each of you to return to PA on June 12-14, 1998, and to have fun when you do. The group was supportive of an updated Class Report, similar to the 25th, which Bink Bacon orchestrated, and was receptive to Joe Wennik's suggestion

that our class sponsor the 2.5 mile run/walk. We shall aim to keep costs low and have class-oriented activities. We are forming program and gift committees, and if you want to participate or just have ideas, call Bruce (21696-4700) or fax (21696-2706) or me (61751-2800; fax, 61751-2819). And send Les Callahan some news about yourself."

69 PHILLIPS

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From Brooklyn there arrived, just about holiday time, a fine letter from loyal correspondent Peter Gallett. Peter continues his forays into technology, and sent along a sonnet in the style of Shakespeare, titled "Semiconductor Sonnet" composed during a recent computer class. I quote: "As long as scarce literacy remains for men to read lines like these, I rotate counterclockwise through time, heart leading head by 90 degrees."

Maybe Peter should contact Steve Taylor, who has added the job of president, *The Boston Globe* Electronic Publishing, to his work as the *Globe's* executive VP. Congratulations, Steve!

Or maybe Peter should just come on up to Norfolk Street, and help me figure out why the back-space key on this damn lap-top suddenly seems to have gone on vacation. Have you ever tried to type a letter without the ability to erase? Once again, the *Bulletin* editor will have to earn her keep.

Other news: In November, it was my great joy to marry Susan Keller, medical illustrator, artist and friend of many years. Sue does illustrations for surgical products firms, medical newsletters and for books such as *The Harvard Guide To Women's Health*. Her mom, Carolyn Teeson Keller, and sister Meredith, were both Abbot grads, AA '46 and AA '72, respectively. Her grandmother, was an alumna as well.

During the summer, Sue, my son Cameron and I spent some time at her folk's place in Maine. On one visit, we had the great pleasure of spending a day on Mt. Desert Island with my old hall mate, PGA golf pro Rob Gardner. For 20-plus years

Rob has been the pro at Northeast Harbor Country Club. This summer I am bringing my clubs!

This e-mail business is catching on. Jeremy Bluhm and I have become regular correspondents.

Got a wonderful letter from another Stevens East hall mate, Elliott Stewart, who is still a fiddler and is the in-house writer for a high tech firm in the Bay Area. He suggests he may be the first PA '69er in a grandfather role. Any others of you out there?

Brad Wagoner has volunteered to help compile our class e-mail directory. Brad's address: bradwagoner@compuserve.com. Or write, or e-mail, me at the above address.

Bill Schink is back banking in New York. Update on that after I catch up with him on the phone. And Larry Uhl is basically managing money for himself and others in LA.

Jeremy Bluhm, on his trip here from Australia during the fall, spent time with Larry and Val and their kids on the West Coast.

There is some bad news, some very bad news. Our wonderful classmate William "Whitt" Cline died of a heart attack on August 10 in San Antonio, Texas. Whitt, our class's tennis captain, was always a person of tremendous spirit. He had earned a doctorate of law degree in 1995 from the University of Denver, where he had received numerous awards for having the highest grade average. He had just returned to Texas to join a law firm.

I think there were few people from our class who had such a remarkable capacity to walk into a room and somehow light it up. Whitt was a man of genuine good cheer and vitality. I have sent our class' deepest sympathy to Whitt's wife, Mellie, and their three daughters, who can be reached at 2819 S. Lipscomb Street, Amarillo, TX 79109-3531.

70 ABBOT

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Slim pickins on the correspondence front this issue, as I received two Christmas cards and that's about it. I do understand, however, as I sent out no cards this year, having had final

exams just before the holiday, and then we buzzed down to Chicago for New Year's. So, I promise I'll forgive you all if you promise to inundate me with news for the next issue.

Many thanks to those of you who did send cards, including Gay Luster, who sent a picture of Fred's and her gorgeous children, Alex, James and Polly. (Oh, do I miss those little Polly Flinders dresses!) Gay reports they finally feel "settled in" back in Connecticut, but laments that, "The children grow up and we try not to!" Considering how great she looked the last time I saw her, I don't think Gay needs to worry about it!

Virginia Knapp Cargill sent her usual very impressive picture collage, with highlights of the preceding year. Just a few of the activities in which her boys, 8-year-old Billy and 7-year-old Steve, are involved include soccer, baseball, sailing (a family passion), tennis, swimming, riding, skiing and Boy Scouts. She and her husband, Bill, look somewhat frenetic but also very happy.

I am also constantly on the go, juggling school and family. I have deteriorated from someone who used to feel somewhat smug about her organizational skills, to a wild-eyed haridan who worries constantly about things falling through the cracks—as they inevitably do. My 9-year-old son, Nick, protested vehemently the other day when I tried to wrestle him into a pair of his sister's underwear because I was behind on the laundry. What's the big deal? As I reluctantly gave in and let him wear a dirty pair, all I could think was, "Welcome to the real world, honey; perfectionism is out."

Give me a jingle, drop me a line, I'm waitin' and waitin', old classmates of mine!

70 PHILLIPS

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Thanks to the wonders of e-mail, we've heard from a handful of class-

mates. I (Frank) Amtrak'd into New York in January and had the privilege of visiting the law offices of **Mark, Kelly, Bill & Roth** in Midtown. They're all doing great. While partners Bill and Roth headed to Albany for a family bar mitzvah, Mark, Kelly and I enjoyed lunch and culture (at MoMA). Not a bad combination.

That same day, **Rob Stearns** was also in New York. Small world, huh? Well, we never did run into each other. I knew he was there because he had dropped me an e-note a week earlier. His message disappeared into the ether, leaving behind only my memory of it. Here goes.

Rob has taken a job with the Dial Corporation. (They make soap, not knobs.) He lives in Arizona. His e-mail address is rbsaz@ad.com. His son Aaron is at Andover, Class of 1999, which is the same class as **Jim Shea's** son, **Jim Jr.**

Speaking of children and their schools, I also fielded an e-message from **David Short**. He said he had just visited Northfield Mt. Hermon with his daughter Katherine. NMH is one of a handful of schools they're looking at. One requirement: The schools must be within commuting distance of their home in Montague, Mass. They aren't keen on having her go away to school. They're also looking at Stoneleigh Burnham and Williston, where **Geoff Follansbee** works. Want to communicate with Shorty without waiting for the mail person on your route? His company's Web page is www.copper-beech.com. Give him an e-jingle.

I also got a long e-missive from **Len Stewart**. The electronic transmission came from Provincetown, Mass. He says he ran into **Steve Pieters** in October in D.C. at the National Skills Building Conference, sponsored by the National Association of People with AIDS and the National Minority AIDS Council. Len runs the Provincetown AIDS Support Group, which helps about 225 people living with AIDS in Provincetown and the Outer Cape. He and others recently started two other Cape-based satellite groups, one for the Hyannis and mid-Cape area, the other for Falmouth and the Upper-Cape area. The groups help with nutrition, counseling, emotional support and driving. (It's a 125-mile trip for some to Boston.) He's got a Web page, too: <http://www.provincetown.com/village/organizations/pasg/pasg.html>. (Sure hope I copied that right!)

Len says he sees **Tony Kahn** about

every day. Tony edits the *Provincetown Banner*. He closes, "In a way, it is really reassuring to see as much of him as I do, in that, as I get older, I am tempted to start to doubt my recollection of things that happened in the '60s. It's reassuring to know there's someone nearby with whom I can verify things. But, if you had told me back then that I would spend most of my middle age in a remote little town of 3,000 people along with Tony Kahn, I'm not sure I would have believed it."

71 PHILLIPS

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The first clear memory I have of my first autumn at Andover is of the room across from mine in Foxcroft South. It belonged to **Rick Prelinger** and **Marshall Jones** and was full of wonders. Rick's interests seemed to be divided equally between two topics. The first was an ongoing analysis of, and commentary on, the relative advantages and disadvantages of the various modes of transportation available to the public in the Boston-Washington corridor. These insights were accompanied by a truly impressive collection of timetables and a genuine ConRail conductor's hat that Rick wore whenever he was in residence. They were also accompanied by pithy commentary from Marshall, related not to public transportation but to the dubious merits of how Rick chose to spend his time. Rick's second interest was a complete set of operations manuals for the "Computer System of the Future: the IBM System 360." In addition to the technological fascinations their room held, it was also something of a salon, rivaling that of **Christopher Mok's**, through which passed much of Andover's intelligentsia and arty set. Many were the Saturday nights I sat timidly in a corner of their room watching the parade; it was quite a spectacle for a kid fresh from a small farm town in Southern Ohio.

Well, the point of that long introduction has yet to be determined, but I did happen to talk to Rick a couple of weeks ago. He's the

president of Prelinger Archives in New York City, which is a company that preserves, compiles and distributes old industrial and governmental advertising, propaganda and documentary films. He's just put out on 12 CD-ROMs a collection titled *Our Secret Century*, which has to do with with governmental and industrial attempts to "manufacture consensus" in this country. It comes complete with an illustration of a three-inch Rick who tells you what to think.

He's also in the process of collecting old home movies from anyone and everyone, for as yet obscure purposes. So here's your chance. Send Rick the boxes of old home movies you've had moldering away in your closet, and he'll digitize them for you in exchange for the exclusive rights to their use. Sounds like a good deal. Unless, of course, you happen to have some footage of O.J. Simpson at your last garden party wearing Bruno Magli shoes...

Rick tells me **Marshall Jones** is a red-hot tax lawyer in Birmingham, Ala., and **Dave Winton**, who is an independent filmmaker, just moved to San Francisco. Rick ran into **Brian Balogh** last November at the University of Virginia while presenting some work at the Virginia Film Festival; Brian is a professor of history at UVA.

Pierce Rafferty, in addition to overseeing his own archive of still photography, is now Rick's landlord, Rick having just moved into a SoHo loft Pierce owns.

Phil Kann, who took over as class agent last year in a moment of weakness (and who is probably still looking for volunteers to join his merry band of coffer-fillers), is a partner at Ogilvie and Mather in New York. You may remember he majored in French at Yale, which prepared him perfectly for his current copywriting assignment, the Kimberly-Clark account and all bodily functions related thereto. Have you ever wondered why the fluids used in those commercials to demonstrate superior absorbency are colored blue? Phil didn't know, either. His wife works on Wall Street, and they have a son, almost five, and a daughter, almost two.

Phil tells me **Seth Walworth** is a marketing manager for MCI in Los Angeles, and that Seth also has two kids, a son who is 12 and a daughter 9.

Art Just has apparently gotten out of the parish ministry and is

now on the faculty at Concordia Seminary in Fort Wayne, Ind. I have sensed the need for a higher level of theological discourse in this column and will be consulting the Rev. Just directly.

Bill Gardner writes, "I am a soon-to-be-divorced father of two. The separation is civil and amicable, but sad and entirely undesired. Two professionals who found that devotion to children and careers left little time for each other. My children are lovely, and their mother and I remain committed to working together to be good parents. Otherwise, I am well. I am a statistician and psychologist, an associate professor of psychiatry at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine and director of managed care data analysis for the Pitt Medical Center. I am an investigator on four federal grants, mostly on the provision of mental health services in outpatient settings. In the managed care job, I am responsible for measuring the cost and quality of health care for a \$2.5 billion hospital network. I have wonderful colleagues in both areas, although combining academic and corporate life is not easy. Best regards to all classmates, please look me up if your travels take you to Pittsburgh."

More news this summer—I'm out of space. Sorry about misspelling your name in past notes, Gregg.

25TH REUNION JUNE 13-15, 1997

72 ABBOT

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So I am writing these notes in February and I'll see you all in June and we'll read this news in August. We'd better call them profiles instead of news. Who first?

Nora Kyger swears she lives in the coldest place on Earth. At least that's what Chicago was feeling

like when we talked. She left her consulting job with the international division of A.T. Carney and has been working for the Institute for Design for nearly two years. Her areas of expertise are fund raising and corporate relations, which means she had added understanding as to what it means to be part of a 25th Reunion class. The institute's student body is almost entirely graduate and Ph.D. students, teaching design from the user perspective, trying to address design problems in products that don't even exist yet on the mass market. Married to Jack Szarapa, an architect who also does interior and furniture design, Nora, says she's happy with her switch to the not-for-profit arena. She and Jack bought a house a few years ago, and they are in eternal renovation mode. Nora is planning to go to reunion.

Elly Mish in Queens called me back but, oops, I haven't returned her call. She remains the curator of the American Museum of the Moving Image, an eclectic (but gaining fame annually) museum in the illustrious borough of Queens in New York City.

Joanie Lichtman lives in Cincinnati. I left a message with her husband. But no call back. Humph! Joanie is a school psychologist, or at least was, when last spoken to.

Alexandra Godfrey Lamprecht's telephone tape says, "you've reached Lamprecht Studios in Manhattan, leave a message." I did. "We'll call back." They didn't. The sorry story of the one who is trying to tell tales of '72.

I didn't try to reach **Suzanne Eusden**, but I looked up her address on a map. Suzanne, as you may recall, is the postmaster (postmistress?) in Whittier, Alaska. It turns out that Whittier is right near where the Exxon Valdez oil slicks washed over the sands of Prince William Sound. A beautiful area, or so I'm told by my neighbor who attends the University of Alaska at Fairbanks.

I got a busy signal from **Maud Lavin's** phone in her apartment in New York City.

You know I can always count on **Joy Beane Briant** for news. Joy and I play on the same hockey team, and we plan to attend the annual Andover Alumnae Hockey Game, where we intend to play the girls team. In about a week Joy will assume the duties of assistant dean of Pace Law School in White Plains. Joy has skipped out of

the high-pressure, long-hour litigator practice she has been in for years for a hiatus in academia (similar to Nora). Congratulations, Joy!

Nancy Mackinnon is still at Nature Conservancy in San Francisco, and **Laurie Camosy McKinney** works for Ethan Allen, in Connecticut, but lives in Bellevue, Wash. I bet she travels a great deal.

Rosalind Munro is a geological engineer (did I get that title right?) in Costa Mesa, Calif.

KT Nourse works at Irrestibles in Marblehead, Mass. Either she is a buyer or, by now, maybe she owns the business. Isn't that a perfect name for her company?

Angie Deitrick Duffy has a gazillion kids—some are steps. Can you imagine? One, Allison, is in the Air Force in Alaska; two girls are at the University of New Hampshire; the younger boys, three of them, are in high school and middle school. Never at a loss for something to do, Angie is studying to take the CPA exam in November. This is on top of her job as a staff examiner for the Bureau of Securities Administration for the State of New Hampshire. Moreover, she's active in her public school's administrative unit and may even contemplate a run for school board. I get tired thinking of all she does, especially knowing her husband, Jerry, has suffered with a back injury and has been laid up.

Angie's boss is married to **Holly Cleveland Hildreth**. Holly has two daughters in the pre-teen and early teen years. Angie says they have been active in a choral group in Concord, N.H.

I saved the best for last: **Nadine Todd Price** lives and works in Fitchburg, Mass., but has her heart permanently in the mountains of Vermont, where she has another home. Dini went to law school in Concord, N.H., and has been practicing law for many years with the Department of Housing and Urban Development. She left government employ and founded a consulting firm with a few partners to advise clients on multi-family housing, nursing homes and, in general, to work with people who need advice in the housing industry. But wait, most important, Nadine discovered several years ago, at the ripe old age of 35, that she was a jock! She is now a many-medalled ski racer. She took a bronze in the Women's Nationals (over-25 division) in Alaska two years ago; won three

bronzes and a silver at the Nationals in Sunday River, Maine, last year and has every intention of competing in the Nationals this year in Colorado. She competes in all four disciplines offered on the slopes: downhill, slalom, giant slalom and super g. I'm so impressed! And perhaps even the tiniest bit jealous. My body couldn't do those things even if the mind was willing. But I'm s-o-o-o glad she is doing it.

I guess I shouldn't complain; I have an ice hockey game next week and a tournament in Montreal in April. But I have noticed a sluggishness to my skating, born of many hours sitting at a desk and more time with a PC than under the open sky. That being said, the next column will be written after our 25th reunion. I hope to see you all there. The further exploits of the Class of '72 are to be continued.

72 PHILLIPS

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Fifteen (or so) reasons to make it to a 25th Reunion:

Because, when library books were stolen and only **Sam Butler** would tell the Discipline Committee he had gotten tired of standing in line and just walked out with one, Bob Maynard (of all people) ended up arguing with Tom Regan that Butler should go unpunished because he at least had been honest.

Because we all ate with plastic one night while the Commons silverware languished up on the roof.

Because Bob Leete, unbelievable as it is in retrospect, existed.

Because **Bob Pfeiffer** says he's in love with a man named Larry Parks and the two of them are sharing a life and house and jointly addressed Christmas cards in Atlanta, Ga.

Because **Rich Rath** taught us all something about the moral imperative to keep learning and growing, even in middle age, 25 years out.

Because **Buzzy Bissinger** interviewed Mark Fuhrman in January's *Vanity Fair*.

Because **John Hess's** daddy is trying to steal Bill Parcells.

Because I can trade long letters

through the Internet with Julia Gilbert, AA '72, in England, discussing our adolescent longings and the suicidal tendencies of one of each of our children (mine throws himself down stairwells, hers holds her breath till she turns blue in supermarkets).

Because **Tom Raleigh** wants to compile an e-mail address book for our class here at the dawn of the next millenium.

Because **Connie DaSilva**, AA '72, died before the next millenium happened. And before the AIDS cocktail might have saved her life.

Because **Peter Klosowicz** is the father of a little girl.

Because **Joe Wennik** has forgiven us for the skit.

And because there are times, like last night, driving home to New Hampshire from somebody's birthday party in Boston, surrounded by my sleeping family, my sons snoring gently in car seats behind me, and my wife, the woman out of whose body they miraculously emerged, dozing at my side, when I am almost overwhelmed by the awesome trajectory that all of us are on—from our shared childhood through this mid passage we're in right now, graying, raising these children of ours—toward other, deeper places, more reunions and partings. Because our lives are such strange things, so fragile, such gifts. And maybe it's time to take stock and check in with each other. And, at least for a weekend, pretend we can make sense of it all.

Or maybe because you have nothing better to do on a weekend in June. Or because Helga was not that kind of girl. Your call, my friends. Hope to see a lot of you there.

73 ABBOT

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Since this is my (Marcia) first column of the new year, written in January, let me first wish you a happy, healthy, "newsy" '97! It's incredible, but true. A mere 12 months from now is our 25th Reunion! (Hey, wasn't our 20th last week?) I know it feels that way, but

time really does fly and our schedules do get full, so be sure to ink in a trip to Andover in your Filofax for June '98! The more of us who come . . . the merrier it will be!

I waited patiently by my fax machine and searched my mailbox, hoping to find some news from out-of-touch '73ers, and right before the deadline, my prayers were answered. **GINNY CARTER STEADMAN**, who's a close friend of one of my neighbors, called me from Gainesville, Fla. She moved there last year when her husband, David, was made the curator of ornithology (birds!) at the Florida Museum of Natural History. Ginny, an artist, has been busy working on a book with David and doing lots of natural history art. Prior to their move South, they were living in a lovely town in upstate New York, where they still own a home. Prior to that, Ginny lived in the Big Apple, where she was very involved not only in art but in scene design for theatre as well. It was great to catch up and, as Ginny will vouch, getting back in touch with me or Dee is painless and pleasant. You can even call collect! (Am I subtle, or what?)

One person who is *always* in touch is **JULIE HOROWITZ MITTLEMAN**. She, Phil, Nate and Sophie are now living in Westport, Conn. After years of hunting, they found their dream house (18 Indian Hill Rd., Westport, CT 06880) and moved in just in time to ring in '97! In addition to packing and unpacking, Julie once again biked 192 miles at the end of last summer to raise money for the Dana Farber Cancer Institute.

The holidays brought some wonderful cards and photos, so my Abbot mailbox wasn't entirely empty. **COLLEEN FLYNN GOSS**'s beautiful boys, Geoff, 9, and Charlie, 7, were featured on her card, along with chocolate Labrador Zach and Mama Colleen, too. She hasn't changed a bit (cute and perky as ever) and has a new job in private practice with a patent and trademark law firm. Both sons are into hockey, so her free time is spent driving them to rinks all around her area . . . and drinking lots of hot chocolate, too, no doubt.

Susan Urie Donohue's duo, Chris and Abby, look so adorable and grown up on her card. I'm hoping to see them and her in the flesh when we're on Nantucket late in August. (I'll be at the White Elephant, Sue, August 23-30.)

Emily Timm (love those blonde curls), **Noreen Markley**'s 4-year-old angel, was a charming addition to their card and **Edie Wilson Fleming**

(our 'prez') included a photo of lovely Olivia, age 2, in hers. Edie, who must be a glutton for punishment, has decided to renovate yet another home in Palo Alto. Yikes! **Lawson Fisher (PA '73)** is in the midst of this, too, so they've been exchanging horror stories (and valium?). Edie and Tony went to Steve Sullivan's (PA '73) farewell party. He has taken down his "internist" shingle and works for a medical products start-up company in Boston.

Speaking of renovations . . . '74's **Nina and Jack Gray** are in the midst of combining two apartments in their building. They had a fabulous party prior to the demolition in November, and the end result is going to be spacious and sensational! In addition to being '74's class secretary, Jack is also the "glue" that holds the class together socially, so the party was well attended by PA folks and a lot of fun.

Margaret Downs '74 was lucky that no renovations were required when a fire broke out in her New York City apartment building in early January. Fortunately, all she had to deal with was a lot of smoky clothing and a kitchen full of water, but it was a very scary event. She and I will be lunching with **Peter Kapetan '74** next week. He's still performing in *Sunset Boulevard* and enjoying life on Broadway!

Co-secretary **Dee DeLucia** visited Broadway in January when she, sister Liz and Mama Lorraine ("Quiche") came to New York to see *Chicago*, museum hop and shop. Her schedule was so packed that I didn't get to see her, but she asked me to remind you that since she's next on our news "rotation" to please be in touch.

Although I'm constantly "pooped," I'm enjoying life a lot. **Nicholas** turned 6 months on January 5 and is getting so big so fast, I want him to slow down! Five-year-old **Yvonne** has been a loving and helpful big sis and **Chris** is enjoying his new job at *As the World Turns*. I send you all much love and hope to see you next June!

74

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This time my news is almost all local and mostly comes from a series

Music department hosts jazz artist



Tom Chapin '75, above, relaxes between sets of his jazz recital given in January at Graves Hall. The **Thomas Chapin Trio** features Chapin, leader and composer, on saxophone and flute; bassist **Mario Pavone** and percussionist **Michael Sarin**. The trio performs mostly original compositions that mix rock-style ostinatos, hard bop, rhythm and blues and free jazz. Chapin was musical director of the **Lionel Hampton Band** and was lead player with the **Chico Hamilton Quartet** before forming his own trio.

of social events.

Julian Hatton has once again stepped up with a show of his paintings at the Elizabeth Harris Gallery in SoHo. Julian's work was substantially larger than his last outing; however, it lost none of its rich verve in the upscaling of its ambition. There were lots of little red (sold) dots next to the titles.

Ted Maynard, proud daddy and corporate lawyer was there, as was **Elizabeth Yoakum** (who was introduced as "the artist formerly known as Libby" by **Kent Vogel**). Elizabeth sent a memorable holiday card this season. She appeared in it apparently wearing a string of Christmas lights wrapping her tightly from head to toe. Our 5-year-old was fascinated and immediately started disrobing to follow suit.

Dave Fishelson's card included the birth announcement of his and his wife **Erana**'s new baby, **Natasha Kratounis Fishelson**, who was born in New York City on September 29,

1996, weighing 4 lbs.10 oz. 17 inches—"ALL woman."

Steve Miller and **Hope Woodhouse** both sent holiday photographs of their broods looking healthy and happy. I am now on the mailing list for missives from Steve's company, **RWD Technologies**. I confess that most of this material is beyond my bandwidth, but the company is immersed in advising clients on better ways for a manufacturer to use the high tech tools now available. Clearly, Steve is again engaged in what he loves best—making things happen.

Finally, the Andover Association of New York had a party honoring **Barbara Landis Chase** and retiring faculty in February. Once again the Class of 1974 was well represented with **Sara Nelson** and **Margaret Downs** chatting with **Marcia McCabe** and **Richard Hirsh (AA '73 and PA '75, respectively)**. And **Roemer McPhee** lost little time expressing his emphatic opinion on

Scaling the Heights



Kennon S. Miller, M.D. '78 of Buffalo, N.Y., above, at the summit of the Matterhorn in Switzerland. Miller successfully climbed the mountain as part of a "Giants of the Alps" trip he took last summer. He also reached the summits of Mt. Blanc and the Jungfrau. Miller reports, "During the same month, I proposed to my future wife, Jennifer Newkirk, and a June wedding is planned—a greater hurdle than any mountain top!"

a recent near-miss between a jet liner and two military fighters to Kent Vogel, who used to pilot combat planes.

I was asked to speak briefly about my former teacher Bob Lloyd, who is retiring this year, along with his wife, Susan. This is what I said: "In the mid-1970s, Bob Lloyd and Harold Owen taught a class called Contemporary Communications whose syllabus was, let's say, open-ended. Attending were PA students whose common attributes were a certain intellectual haughtiness and an aversion to barbers. The class appeared to be an obvious example of the lax scholarship for which the 1970s is so renowned. In fact, it was not. Unfazed by torrents of teenage self-indulgence, Bob Lloyd taught creative expression the only way it can be taught, by example, usually his own. His students were rewarded with the enthusiasm, even glee, with which he greeted the original insight, the elegant solution, the useful tool. This one is still motivated by that glee. Thank you, Bob."

Jack and Wendy Richards are also retiring this year, and after dinner, Wendy was entertaining—and being entertained by—a group of her former charges with tales of who knew what, when, and about whom, in those close quarters we used to live in. She allowed as how she was not sure she could make it

to our party in June '99, because she was not sure she would be invited. I assured her I could get her in since I have some pull in these matters. See you then. Send me news!

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Again, my mailbox is devoid of news from you, thus forcing me to resort to scrounging news wherever I can get it. Therefore, Christmas cards are sacred no more!

Margot Kent Timbel and her husband, Ned, welcomed their baby daughter, Mackenzie Elizabeth, on January 16. Mackenzie joins a big brother named Carter. Margot is still working hard at Amoco, and Ned has his own business, GES International, in Colorado.

Stephanie Curtis Harman and her husband, Fred, are the proud parents of three, daughter Allison having joined Kirsten and Stephen about a year ago. The Harmans live in the Bay Area.

On September 17, Elizabeth Goodwin Kemp was born to

Lawrence Kemp and his wife, Tricia. The Kemps are now the parents of three, with Claire-Marie and Larkin rounding out their brood in Greenwich, Conn.

Jody Harrison Silipo and her husband, Mike, moved their family from Marion, Mass., to Deerfield, Mass. Jody is now teaching at Deerfield Academy and Mike is the head football coach there. PA football contests against Deerfield never will be the same; we can only hope Jody can divide her allegiances appropriately. Andy, their oldest, is 6 feet 7 inches and a quarterback at Cornell! Jody and Mike's other children, Julie, Mari and Mikey are going to school near Deerfield.

Frank Lee recently opened a money management firm with several colleagues in Houston. Judging from the e-mail humor he shares with Tom Brush and Dick King, however, Frank seems to be keeping Compuserve afloat single-handedly. As you can imagine, the Longhorns victory in the Big Eight Championship Game in December was celebrated wildly in Frank's home and cyberspace alike.

On a more personal note, like many of you, I recently celebrated my 40th birthday, meeting friends in the Beehive State for a wild weekend of great skiing. Peter (speed demon) Wyman and his wife, Alice, were among the celebrants; only Peter came prepared with photo documentation of our days at Andover, however. Now living in New Canaan, Conn., Peter is in charge of software development and marketing at Entex.

Gordie Nelson and his wife, Jane, unfortunately, had to cancel their plans to join us in Utah for my 40th. The Nelsons moved this past summer to Winnetka, Ill., from Lexington, Mass. Gordie works for Jordan Industries. He and Jane have two adorable daughters Lizzie and Sarah. Well, guys, that's all I know. Remember, our class notes are only as good as the correspondence from you.

Roger Strong will be writing the next edition of the class notes. Please write, call (212-737-8311) or e-mail him (roger.strong@hbo.com) or any of us, for that matter. Roger, Steve Bache and I would welcome calls or notes from any of you. Take care of yourselves! Start your 40s with a bang. Let's make this decade a great one!

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Cary Caldwell and I have discovered each other on e-mail. Cary is a transplant hepatologist (liver specialist) at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis. This is quite an achievement, as Barnes is one of the top hospitals in the country. I was involved in my surgery training at Barnes when the first liver transplants were done in St. Louis about 11 years ago. I was pleased to hear that the success rate has increased significantly. Cary, keep up the good work.

Cary's other duties aside from his medical work keep him busy. His wife, Karen, recently had triplets, Myles Ellis (6 pounds, 14 ounces), Samuel Moses (6 pounds, 10 ounces) and Naomi Rose (5 pounds, 13 ounces). All are doing well.

Chad Griffith has been living in Tokyo for the last five years and works as general counsel for the Mitsui Trust and Banking Co., Ltd. He occasionally keeps in touch with Sloane Bouchever, who is living in Bisbee, Ariz., in an energy-efficient house he constructed with his family.

Dennis Murphy is still living in France. He was married last year, and he and his wife, Marilyne, have a daughter, Meagan.

Frances Oberbeck is a fine artist and portrait painter. She splits her time between Englewood, N.J., and London.

Dana Waterman is the president of a Swiss aerospace company. He lives in Newport Beach, Calif., but commutes regularly to Switzerland.

Amy Lord Wilkinson is vice president of the Bank of New York. She lives in Rowayton, Conn., with her husband, Bruce, and children David, 10, and Ariana, 8, both of whom were born in London. As I suspect many of us do, Amy spends much of her free time doing whatever her kids have planned. @second: Toonie Casey Bukawyn is also involved in what she calls the "soccer, birthday-party, play-date circuit" organized by her three children, John, 7, Gracie, 5, and George, 2. She is a product and marketing manager in

licensing at Liz Claiborne, Inc. Her husband, Walter, is a PA '73 alumnus.

Mildred Ann Cooper and her husband, George, live in Reston, Va., with their 3-year-old son, Philip. Mildred traveled domestically and overseas for President and Mrs. George Bush and met the pope in Rome while accompanying Mrs. Bush. Golf and tennis have become prime avocations in her life.

Al Cantor sends the following news: "A few months after our June reunion, I was part of a much smaller class gathering that was a highlight of the fall for me. Word circulated at my workplace, the New Hampshire Charitable Foundation, that the East African representative of World Neighbors, an international development organization, was working to build a community foundation in Kenya and was visiting our office to see what, if any, parts of our work were applicable to the situation in his country. The visitor turned out to be none other than **Elkanah "Eli" Absalom**, who had shared our senior year 20 years ago. After our work day, Eli and I met up with **Mark Schiewetz**, who lives just up the road in Canterbury, N.H., and we had a great dinner together.

"To all of you who remember Eli, he hasn't changed much; he is still gentle, witty and insightful and physically fit. Eli and his wife have two small children in Nairobi, and he spends about a third of his time traveling through Kenya, Tanzania and Uganda, in addition to making occasional trips to the United States. Eli has remarkably vivid and positive memories of Andover, and he sends special regards to Meredith Price and Jack Richards. He also had us rolling with stories of the cultural shock of arriving in Andover only weeks after Dr. and Mrs. Follansbee, who had met him while leading a tour to Kenya of American high school students, had casually asked him if he'd like to go to school in the States.

"Eli's doing remarkable work helping East Africans build economic sustainability, and he's keeping a positive perspective in the face of circumstances that would send the other 400 of us in the class running for cover. A remarkable guy. He invites your letters at World Neighbors, P.O. Box 14728, Nairobi, Kenya." Thanks, Al, for that interesting update.

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These class notes begin on a terribly sad note. I regret to report the death of our classmate, **Billy Way Jr.** Billy was hit by a taxi while crossing Madison Avenue in New York, July 2, 1996. He is survived by his parents, Bill and Margaret Way of Paget, Bermuda; his sisters, Margaret and Kelly, and his brothers, Brian, Michael and Kevin. Billy, an outstanding tennis player who was once ranked number one in Bermuda, was a member of the first squad to represent Bermuda at the 1995 Davis Cup. We will all miss our enthusiastic and athletic classmate. Our sympathy goes out to his family.

Peter Letsou saved the day by informing me he enjoys reading in the class notes about the same people again and again. He likes "watching them grow up, following them through their lives and living vicariously." My goal had been to seek out new classmates and boldly go where no class secretary had gone before, but Peter makes a case for allowing the deeds of the few to outweigh those of the many. Peter lives with his fashion-designer wife, Felicity, in Arlington, Va. Their son, William, is 7 and their daughter, Christina, just turned 5. Peter teaches corporate and securities law at George Mason Law School. "This is my seventh year in the world of teaching," Peter says, adding, "I'm enjoying my first year of tenure here." Peter likes the flexible schedule afforded by teaching because it allows him to "see the kids. That's been very nice."

Beth Lovejoy writes, "My husband and I are still at Northfield Mt. Hermon, where I am the head of a large girls' dormitory and coach crew. It dovetails perfectly with taking care of our delightful daughter Lucy, who was born August 2, 1994. We love it here!" Remember when it was hard making it back to the dorm by sign-in? Now it's tricky staying up that late! Good luck, Beth.

Peter Caro says he is "happy to be back in Boston," in part because of "a ton more restaurants," but mostly because of baseball. "The day the Red Sox move out of Fenway is the day they cease to be the Sox," he states emphatically. He calls this departure "inevitable," which is

about the only thing that makes it bearable for those of us who no longer live in the Bay State. When not in the bleachers, Peter practices law at Casner & Edwards, where he became a partner last year. He lives in Newton and has two children, Catherine, 5, and Will, 3.

Tim Schwarz lives in New Canaan, Conn., with his wife, Karen. "We were in the same section in business school," he reports. This smart investment has yielded two daughters to date, 4-year-old Abigail and 7-month-old Audrey. "I'm working in Manhattan at Morgan Stanley, covering the electric utility industry," Tim states.

Carolyn Katz was just appointed a managing director at Goldman Sachs.

Kevin Callagy was named head coach at Marblehead (Mass.) High School. He will also teach physical education at the middle school. "I wanted to come back to the area; I have family and friends here. . . . It's a nice community, and the educational system in Marblehead is known for its excellence," Kevin says. Best of all, a Marblehead team doesn't need helmets! (Sorry, Kevin, old jokes are the hardest to resist.)

Kosta Demos writes. . . and writes . . . and writes from the "longest continuous address" in class history. He lives with his wife, landscape photographer Christina Fritsch, in the same house his family used to live in while he attended Andover. "Our house is one of the oldest farm structures in the area," he says of the old horse farm on the grounds of the Forest Hills Cemetery (Jamaica Plain, Mass.). He's in pretty good company; ee cummings and Eugene O'Neill shared the address. Still a Renaissance man, Kosta's talents bloom in many directions. He is working on three book manuscripts. One is a novel about Boston, another is a political handbook and the third is a book of poetry. Kosta says he is at a "static point, consistent with school life." Sounds pretty dynamic to me.

Robin Rosenberg and her husband, Michael McAuliffe, had a daughter, Sydney, on December 23, 1995. Robin writes, "I am an assistant city attorney in West Palm Beach, Fla., specializing in employment and civil rights law. My husband is an assistant United States attorney." Poor Sydney doesn't stand a chance of negotiating a later bedtime!

For the two or three of you who might have been vacationing on Mars lately and didn't hear, congrat-

ulations go to **John F. Kennedy Jr.** on the occasion of his marriage to Carolyn Bessette. By now, we Earth-bound classmates have all admired the shot seen 'round the world. Best wishes to the happy couple.

Ernest Smithson Worthing IV updates us: "Got a call from you-know-who, offering me you-know-what of you-know-where. Not to pooh-pooh such a prestigious post, but the travel is a little too round-trip for my own personal brand of wanderlust. Cristo wrapped the villa to help me sell it. Shouldn't have used tin foil, though; it rusted in the Adriatic. Oh well, c'est la villa! Bought a Baroque castle and a handful of breweries in Prague. A tad *recherche* here, but gad, I love it. Good gosh, don't call," he insists with as much sincerity as he can muster, "just show up!"

My husband, Bill Sarraillie, and I welcomed our second child on May 6, 1996. Sweet, smiling Benjamin is adored by his older sister. At first, Charlotte looked for any chance to launch a "kissile," (a cross between a kiss and a missile). Now, she is so devoted to him that I overheard her make this generous offer to him when he was crying, "Would you like to pull my hair?" I finally completed my master's degree in English literature and am now pleased to be at home with these two handfuls. I'd love to hear about your happily harried lives, so please, drop me a line. Until then, see you in the notes!

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We have news from afar, but not from many. **Robin Aiello** sent a long letter from Cairns, Queensland, Australia, to say she's loving life there and just got her dual citizenship. She's a marine biologist/interpretation programs director for Great Adventures, a marine tourism operator that takes hundreds of tourists to the Great Barrier Reef each day. She was recently promoted into manage-

ment and is focusing on the environmental side of things. She has also published a paper, after consulting for the marine tourism industry, titled "Success and Failures of Global Reef Management." As if that weren't enough, she is one of a team of two that has just completed the construction of the Fitzroy Island Resort Visitor/Interpretation Centre. Suffice it to say she's keeping busy. At the time of her writing, a cyclone was approaching. Sure makes our lives sound mundane! Robin asks that any and all classmates planning a trip Down Under contact her. Contact Murrey for her address and numbers.

We received a letter from **Marty Solomon** just after the last notes were submitted. He, wife Lisa, and their children, Danny, 6, and Alyssa, 4, are still residing in Andover. Marty says they visit the campus often. He attended **Peter Gravallese's** wedding to Lynn Ann Averill on October 5, 1996, which he reports was terrific.

Got a note from **Carol Edgarian** before Christmas, announcing the birth of a daughter, Lucy, to her and husband Tom Jenks in April 1996. "In September, Tom and I have a book coming out, which we co-edited, called *Writers on Life*, a collection of witty and wise bits from over 200 writers' diaries. We live and work in a four-story San Francisco Victorian that is definitely a work-in-progress."

Carol sees **Luke Cole**, **Tod Randolph** and **Danny Wheeler** '79 and his wife, Maggie. The latter two, Carol reports, "had a baby last year and, just to be sure the gods smiled upon her, they named her Juno."

Edward Hyman's biotech company, Bayou Biolabs, celebrated its first anniversary in January 1997. For a catalog of information, get on the web: <http://home.earthlink.net/~bay-oubiolabs>.

Nathalie Valette and husband **Bob Sypher** hosted **Kathy Dooley** and **Jennifer Kimball** in San Francisco over Christmas. They barely managed to enjoy themselves without their fourth housemate, Murrey, but lit a candle and bravely carried on. Murrey got the recap at a recent breakfast in New York with Jennifer.

That's all we've got in this bleak month of February. Please note Murrey has entered the 20th century and has an e-mail address, rendering all your excuses for not writing useless. We look forward to hearing from you!

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Gurgley greetings from the heartland . . . from the proud Mama of **Charlotte Anne Freccia**.

My apologies for missing the last issue . . . Charlotte decided to make her grand entrance and somehow all else went on the back burner. Methinks it's probably much the same over in Tivoli, N.Y., where **Eleanor Prior** and **George Smith** welcomed **Emma Mazy Adelaide Prior Smith** to the world in June. Good to know that **Smith House** is contributing well to the next generation.

Just getting the news that **Willow Bay** and **Robert Iger** waltzed down the aisle in October 1995. Congratulations.

Vivian Toy covers City Hall for *The New York Times*.

Drew Quinn is now ensconced in Tokyo and hasn't called me in ages with news for the notes.

Cynthia Donahue Richards and **Andrew** have moved to San Francisco and bought a bee-yoo-tee-ful (so says **Bill Kummel**) house in Presidio Heights, guarded over closely by their dog, Astro.

Kummel ran into **Ellie Hirschorn** on a plane from Boston. Ellie recently married **Mike Carroll** and is a VP in corporate development at **Viacom**.

Laura Lau is in film in New York, and **Stephanie Koules** is now, as she put it, a "tree growing in Brooklyn." (I swear that's what her Christmas card said.)

Bayard Chapin wrote from New York that he and **Lauren Gibson** were recently married in Hillsborough, N.H. **Bayard** continues to practice corporate law with **Hahn & Hesser**.

Carlo Cannell waxed reminiscent about the simple life in the classics building at Andover in his recent letter. When not day-dreaming in the declarative, **Carlo** can be found in San Francisco managing a hedge fund, being with his wife, **Jen Bradley**, and "sailing, surfing and swimming as much as possible."

Andrew Erickson has left **Panama** for **Bosnia** and **Herzegovina** as refugee coordinator for the state department. His

wife, **Cyrille**, and daughters are wisely avoiding **Sarajevo** and live in the south of France. **Andrew** welcomes visitors, but my bet is they'd rather hang out with **Cyrille** and the kids!

Hey, **Stefanie Scheer**, what is "New Media" at *Sports Illustrated* and, as senior editor, are you really running the joint?

And, last but most definitely not least, our own **Laurie Hogin** had her work exhibited in two (count 'em, two) shows this winter. See for yourself, at either the **Brauer Museum of Art** at **Valparaiso University** in Indiana or at **Evanston Art Center's Center for the Visual Arts** in **Evanston, Ill.**

As my quest leads me deeper into diapers . . . these notes are going to get even lamer. Is there anyone out there who might like to give this scribe thing the respect it deserves? I am currently reviewing any and all resumes for the job of class secretary. Let me know if you might be interested.



15TH REUNION JUNE 13-15, 1997

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"It aint every day ve bring into the voidrd a papy poy, Mr. Thatcher. . . . And I have the hope in mein heart that ven my poy drinks to your poy, it will be in champagne vine. Ach, that is how things go in this great city."

—**John dos Passos**,
Manhattan Transfer

The author's thoughts this New York evening are turned to the patter of tiny feet, right, left and center. At every juncture, it seems, another member of the Class of '82 has sprung offspring. By way of example, from **Alexandria, Va.**, weighing in at 6.8125 pounds and packing a mean left jab, the bouncing **Charles Burke** was born in September to a joyful **Anne von**

Arentschildt Dawson, who has settled into at-home motherhood and welcomes visitors to her Old Town stomping grounds.

Little more than a fortnight after young **Charles** planted his earthly flag, the writer and his dear spouse, **Patricia Duquette**, were elated to usher their own welkin-eyed boy, **Culver**, into the world. And more recently, **Rick Kimball** and **Holly Peterson** '83 hailed the arrival of their notably photogenic daughter.

To some classmates, of course, the drill is well-honed. The writer recently enjoyed a hot meal in the company of **Phil Berney**. **Philip** is a relatively recent addition to the letterhead at **Bear Stearns**, where he runs the high-yield capital markets desk, and is the beaming father of a 2-year-old, who should be proud indeed of the old man.

Ritchey Howe is the mother of two. **Ritchey** can occasionally be spotted arriving at elegant New York affairs at about the time the writer has been pointedly asked to quit the premises.

The reporter has been the grateful recipient of several e-mails and ample doses of bonhomie from **Michael Stoddard** up **Portland, Maine**, way. The handsome lad mentions that he and his expectant wife, **Barbara**, have reunited with some classmates in the area, including **C.C. Richards Stockly** (with three little ones herself) and **Hilary Huber Holm**, who raises organic, pesticide-free farm products. Mike also forwarded to the electronic mailbox of your loyal newsman a stirring press release purportedly emanating from one **Chris Dean**. **Christopher** is, it seems, employed as vice president of marketing for a company called **Worlds Inc.** in **San Francisco**, formed shouts the release, "TO ENABLE 3D MULTI-USER VIRTUAL MALLS ON THE INTERNET!" **Mssrs. Gates** and **Grove** are, your scrivener has learned, standing over their stock tickers marveling over this epochal development. Ladies and gentlemen, hold on to your wallets!

Unsubtle name-dropping was the watchword of the day when your humble servant recently spoke with **A.J. Bakalar**, in **New York** on a junket from **Los Angeles**. "David, babe . . . I just had breakfast with the MOTHER of the DUCHESS OF YORK!" The lad went on to boast of anticipated consorts with sheiks, viscounts and Brahmins. **Andrew** is feverishly endeavoring to secure funds for his next film project

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As you can see from the address above, Tammy has moved to Hong Kong. At the time of this writing, however, she was still in Frankfurt, so we will have to wait until the next installment for further details.

I just got off the phone with Tom Ullman, who has been living in Westport, Conn., for the last year. He has been a fellow in gastroenterology at Yale New Haven hospital.

I last saw Tom in November at Josh Steiner's wedding here in New York. Josh married a Belgian, Antoinette Delruelle. In honor of this bilingual union, George Caulkins, the best man, delivered his toast in both English and French. Bravo! Other guests included Holly Peterson, who was pregnant at the time, and her husband, Rick Kimball '82; Mikkel Herman, who, with his wife, Jacqueline, had a baby girl born in January; Eamon Roche, Pat Tipton, Kent Trowbridge, Francis Lombardi, and Rob Long. (Sorry if I missed anyone!)

Speaking of Rob Long, according to the November issue of *Buzz* magazine, Rob is a member of the Wednesday Morning Club, which is comprised of Hollywood conservatives. Rob has been described as one of many clever young Ivy Leaguers who invaded TV sitcoms a few years ago. He is now a self-proclaimed conservative who finds the Wednesday Morning Club "very much a 'brainiac' kind of thing." Founded by Lionel Chetwind, the Wednesday morning after Clinton was elected in 1992, the club appeals to the Hollywood generation of those under 35 who are not so solidly left as the over-50 crowd. (Comments?)

On December 6, Andrew Bab married Cheryl Milone. Andrew is an associate at Kravath Swaine and Moore in New York. Jeff Rossman, Jeff Stafford and Susannah Hill

were all in attendance. Jason Bernhard made the bachelor party but missed the wedding due to the birth of his second daughter, Helen Ruggles, on the very same day.

Recently relocated, Michael Posternak is doing his residency in psychology in Providence, R.I. Michael reports Arturo Valdejuly and Gil Maymi are both doing very well down in Puerto Rico with three and two children, respectively.

Michael also reports Jeff Koffman is married and living in New York and Tod Ongaro and his wife are in Ann Arbor, Mich., where Tod, he believes, is pursuing an M.B.A. degree with an environmental studies focus. (Is this correct, Tod?)

More on the baby front. Sharon Block had twins in spring 1996. She is living in D.C.

Ted Neild is thrilled to report the birth of his son, Owen. Ted is managing bond portfolios in Chicago.

Moirá Recesso Goodman is living in Boston and recently had a son, Cole Stuart.

It is rumored Jonathan Wetherbee is the father of a second child. (Truth? Let me know.)

Two alums with several things in common are Matt Gilligan and Liz Porras. They are both in the Army Judge Advocate General's Corps, Liz in Washington, D.C., and Matt in Campbell, Ky., with a home in Clarksville, Tenn., right across the border. Both had baby girls—Liz, Jane Elizabeth Kearnan, in March '96 and Matt, Chloe Caroline, in February 1996.

I spoke to Kyra Tirana Barry at PA's fall phonathon. She is now working for New Jersey Transit, enjoying her job and taking care of daughter Olivia, who by now must be 2 years old. More information from the phonathon: Sarah Rosenfield Batt is a lawyer in Mattapoisett, Mass., and has a 3-year-old daughter; Josh Hubbard has given up the tropics of Hawaii for a much chillier life in Boston. (What have you been up to, Josh?); Mia Kelly is in Washington, D.C., working for a trade association doing marketing and PR for the American Auto Manufacturers; Robin Harutunian recently graduated from Yale drama school; Thayer Tolles Mickel is an assistant curator of American sculpture at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

Back at PA, Martha Gourdeau Fenton organized an alumni ice

hockey game I was sorry to have missed. Word has it that with Kathy Mulvey '84 in goal, the varsity didn't have a chance. Also at PA, Nancy Trepanier is teaching math.

Bizarre occurrences at Iso, a great Japanese restaurant on 2nd Avenue and 11th Street in New York: The first time there I saw Michael Mailer, second time, Eamon Roche, third Liz Schenck, Hmmm. Where are Hillary Blake, Bruce Trask and Warren Zanes?

I am sorry to have to end this on a very sad note. Amy Price McCord's husband, Paul, was killed in January some distance from their home in Barrow, Alaska, where they had been living for the past two years. A physician, Paul was on his way to see patients on his snowmobile when a sudden storm came up and he was lost in the blizzard. The class extends its deepest sympathy to Amy, her parents, PA English instructor Meredith Price and Nancy Price, and her brother, Doug, PA '81.

That's it for now folks. Please send news, we can only do this with your help!

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Gear up for a technological ride. Derrick Queen, Betsy Biern and Sean Flanagan are preparing a class home page on Andover's Web site (www.andover.edu). Planned for launch this spring, the site will allow everyone to interact with the school, learn about classmates and update vital statistics, including e-mail addresses, through an online directory.

A number of our classmates are working here in the Windy City. Laurie Nash completed Kellogg's M.B.A. program last spring and, after traveling throughout Asia, began working for Diamond Technology Partners, a manage-

Visiting Alumni Fellow



The winter term's Alumni Fellow, Katie McBride '84, third from left, is both a world-competition professional skier and a world traveler expert on issues of population growth. On Thursday and Friday, January 23 and 24, before heading into weekend downhill competition at Jiminy Peak in Hancock, Mass., Katie met with Andover skiers and former teachers. At the Friday school meeting she told students of her efforts, through her family's Sopris Foundation, to educate secondary school students throughout the United States about the realities of population growth.

McBride is shown above with Lydia Goetze, instructor in biology, far left; Nancy Trepanier '83, instructor in math, second from left; and Assistant Head of School Becky Sykes, far right.

ment and information technology consulting firm that will go public this spring. Joe Bardetti, recently married, brings laughs to Chicago's stages as a standup comedian. Annie Emmick relieves her medical school stress by exercising at the East Bank Club and socializing at cultural soirees hosted by the Art Institute. Paul Van Houten practices law at Kirkland & Ellis and advises his wife, Christina, on her plans to start her own business, manufacturing women's golf apparel.

Other alums last known to be in the Chicago area are Sidney Bennett, Mary Cartland, Vincent Crespi, Elan Stevens, Arthur Muldoon, John Pearsall, Andrew Podolsky, Phillip Schumm. Please send an update.

Entrepreneur Stefan Kaluzny and another Harvard Business School classmate started Delray Farms, a food retailing concept that sells fresh produce and grocery items in ethnic and economically disadvantaged neighborhoods throughout the city of Chicago. The brand new, colorful and technologically advanced sites are fast becoming one of the city's largest

real estate concerns.

Speaking of real estate, mogul Alastair MacTaggart has returned from Russia to juggle deals overseas and establish new ventures in the Midwest. Rumored to be trying to settle down, he is occasionally seen with a stunning female companion boarding flights at O'Hare, destined south.

According to sources, George Maloof is Las Vegas' most eligible bachelor. Two years ago, he opened the Fiesta Casino Hotel, a 50,000-square-foot slot machine and sports extravaganza, with six restaurants, 1,500 slot machines and a drive-through sports book. He was recently featured in the *Wall Street Journal* and on ESPN. Conventioneers and bachelor-weekend planners take note!

Joel Post married Lori Christopher in Saratoga, Calif., this fall, and they now live in London. Joel recently left Paribas to work for CS First Boston. John Caulkins flew in from Prague to attend the wedding. Other PA guests included Derrick Queen, Sturgis Woodberry and Nick Bienstock. Derrick and Sturgis are managing investment portfolios

for Bankers Trust and Oppenheimer, respectively, and Nick structures and manages real estate investments.

Betsy Biern reports Susan Deeds now has two children, and Serra Butler is back in Boston working for a Latin-American think tank while her husband attends Harvard Business School.

Bart Rickenbaugh assists Denver's district attorney, and he and wife Lisa recently had a son named Sam.

Rob Kellan and his wife moved from New York City into a new home on Long Island.

While in New York a few weeks ago, I had the pleasure of seeing John Pickett, who is happily married and trading stocks for a family company.

Struan Coleman and wife Isobel were stunning attendants at a mutual friend's wedding, as were Beverly and David Little.

JB Murray travels back and forth between New York and Palm Beach. His wife is completing a master's degree at Columbia.

Mery Caplan works for Planned Parenthood's international division and lives in New York.

Ian Loring and wife Isabelle now have a second child, a son, George Constable.

Jordan Smyth left his position managing a Charlotte, N.C., thread manufacturing plant to return to investment banking.

Daisy Smith has moved to Winchester, Mass., and is engaged to be married.

Phoebe Brown is practicing law at Baker McKenzie and lives in Washington, D.C.

Torrance York returned to New York from a trip to Africa and is working on her photography.

Dinah Leventhal graduated from University of Maryland School of Law and clerks for a federal judge in Baltimore. She lives in Rockville, Md., with her husband, Patrick Lacefield, and keeps in touch with Miry Park, who lives in New York and directs the marketing efforts of a high-end furniture company. Dinah asks Claudia Kraut to reveal her whereabouts.

We send our condolences to Robert Ganem, whose wife, Elizabeth, recently passed away.

I hope the spring brings renewed energy to all. Please keep in touch.

The following news was submitted by Pauline Lim:

Hello, classmates:

November saw the devastating, sudden death of best friend Stephen Shrestinian '85 of a yet-unexplained cause. At the wake and funeral were Peter Eliopoulos and several members of the class of '85, including Melissa Coco, and several members of the PA faculty. The *Bulletin* ran Stephen's obituary in its winter issue.

Peter served as one of the pallbearers and also gave a moving eulogy.

I heard from Mischa Frusztajer, who called with his condolences. He is now living in San Francisco. Melissa Coco works as a therapist in Cambridge, Mass., and we see each other on a regular basis.

Ettore Ohage flew in from Germany the week after the funeral; it was great to see him, despite the very painful circumstances. He is in Munich studying for a Ph.D. in chemistry. We were all reeling with devastation at this reunion, but at the same time it was warming to see the faces of loved ones.

I saw Adam Simha at the club Mama Kin in Boston, where my new band, Duck Season Fire, was playing. Adam is happily engaged to a lady named Molly. They live in Cambridge and are planning a July wedding. Congratulations, dearie!

Other news: Jennifer Tessier wed John Joseph Antonucci on June 15 in Falmouth Heights, Mass. She is an educational consultant at the Massachusetts Department of Education.

Parker Davis Powell and Susan Marie Lennon married on June 22 in Wellesley, Mass. Parker is a sourcing quality engineer with G.E. Company in Schnectady, N.Y.

Brian Bolden is doing his residency in internal medicine at Yale University, where he plans to be for the next three years. He lives in Hamden, Conn.

Donna Russell Meuth is a patent attorney specializing in biotechnology and chemical inventions in the Washington, D.C., area. She and her husband had a son, Michael Ryan, in May 1995.

As for myself, since Stephen's death placed a big black bookmark in my life, I've finally let go—a little bit—of my protracted childhood and made the big leap into cohabitation. I am now living with Ulandt Kim (Wesleyan '90), who tells me he knows Jennifer Riehl '85 and Jennifer Pettit '86. Small world!

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Now that many (though not all) of us have finished school and settled into careers, the class news has become marked by major personal events—marriages, births, and, I regret to report, even a death. As many of you know, our classmate **Steve Shrestinian** died suddenly in November. Several of Steve's closest friends from Andover attended the wake. The ceremony was full of music—as was Steve's life—but proved to be very sad. The class should know that a memorial event may be held in his name. Please contact either one of us for further information. Steve's eulogy, given at his funeral service by his close friend Peter Eliopoulos '84, and his obituary, which appeared in the *Winter Andover Bulletin*, are out on Andover's Web page (www.Andover.edu).

Speaking of Meghan brings me now to the subject of births, because I learned from **Jenny Greene** the other day that Meghan became the proud mother of a baby girl, named Aisling Finnoula, in February. Another new mother is **Denyse Finn Clancy** who, with her husband Drew, had a beautiful little girl named Lucy last July. Denyse and family live in Dallas, and she is attending law school at SMU in addition to raising her daughter.

A few men in our class are new fathers: **Ben Schwall** wrote that **Jia Yantao** had a second child not long ago. Ben, himself, has not yet taken the step toward paternity, but seems to be enjoying life in Taiwan nevertheless. Ben also reported that **Peter Kleinman** got married, but neglected to tell us to whom.

Marriage, it turns out, is a frequent occurrence in the class of '85. **Carter Burden** married Charmaine Elizabeth Serafin in December. **Molly Hirth Tolbert** wrote recently, "I got married [to Miles Tolbert], quit my job, moved to Oklahoma City, got a new job, got a house and

am living happily ever after, as they say." Molly added she is finding "lots to do and very nice people" in Oklahoma City. Her e-mail address is tolbertm@crowedunlevy.com.

I attended the beautiful wedding of **Kara Buckley** and **Karl Zachar** on Cape Cod last September, along with **Julia Trotman Brady**, **Kate Flather** and **Nell Gharibian**. Kara, who will soon be known as Dr. Buckley, is finishing up a doctorate in political science at Stanford and has accepted a terrific job as a professor at Middlebury College.

Some of our classmates are not only engaged, but are experts on marriage: **Pamela Paresky Prestyn** writes, "I'm still in Chicago, finishing a doctorate in human development/psychology. Everything is great. I'm finishing some research on adolescent dating and will propose a dissertation soon on marriage. I hope to be done in two and a half years. On that note, on May 25, Hugh Zuker and I are getting married. (I'll be Pamela Zuker.) The wedding will be in Weston, Mass., at my parents' house (the same house I grew up in), and Christy Balling (PA '86) will be a bridesmaid. If anyone from Andover wants to e-mail me, my address is: pbpresty@midway.uchicago.edu."

Amidst all this domesticity, several of us are actually still living the student life. **Chap Lawson** sent **Jonathan Hoyt** an e-mail message stating, "I'm studying poli-sci [at Stanford]—I guess undergraduate wasn't enough. . . . Feel free to let the Andover folks know what a peripatetic existence I have been leading and send my apologies for any unreturned phone calls. I calculate that I have now been living out of a suitcase for seven months, commuting between Mexico City and Palo Alto, as I try to finish my dissertation. Those south of the border should give me a call at 011-525-203-2664. I'll be in smoggy Mexico City until April and then back at Stanford's Center for International Security and Arms Control."

Perry Robinson is working hard in New York as one of the first students at Columbia ever to study for a joint M.B.A./M.D. degree. Your co-class secretary, **Jonathan Hoyt** also a Stanford student—is enjoying the fast pace of business school as much as **Jenny Greene** and I are here at Wharton—though we don't have the sunshine and hot tubs that come along with the

California culture. But life in Philly ain't bad.

One last note. **Graham Bergh** wrote in from Portland, Ore., that his creative business is doing very well: "Our work is catching on. We are trying to grow slowly to maintain quality of life, but have a busy promotional schedule for 1997 (San Francisco and LA twice and New York three times for shows). I was also invited to enter a piece in the Addison Gallery alumni retrospective show, something I never dreamed of doing as a student." Congratulations to Graham.

Please keep the news coming, and happy spring to all. Doro

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Recently, owing to the kind generosity of the Trustees of Phillips Academy, I was provided with a phone card for the purposes of contacting elusive members of the Class of '86, a task to which I devoted an entire business day, figuring it might be easier to catch people in unguarded (and therefore garrulous) moments if I surprised them during the day. Here is the report of all my transactions.

Back in the news after a long hiatus, **Russell Smith** spoke to us from his home in Minneapolis. He has risen to the rank of associate editor at *Minnesota Monthly* magazine that covers, he reports, "lots of arts things." Russell informed me that **Dan Shertzer** has finally, after several years, left the Old City Cafe in order to assume a managerial position with Starbuck's. He has not seen **Mire Regulus**, however, though he has heard she's associated with the Playwrights' Center. Mire? Check in.

Jenny Pettit van West sounded excited to talk to me when she answered the phone clear across the country in Seattle, summoning up for me all sorts of memories of dinners in Ropes and Saturday afternoon chats at Clement House. After working as a book designer for Copper Canyon Press, Jenny is now working for a software company, "like everyone else our age in

Seattle," and has recently married. Incidentally, as far as I know, she has not seen either **Charlie Donaldson** nor **Mike Handler**, both of whom are/were living in the (206) area code.

But it is **Chris Yoo**, perhaps, who has some of the most exciting news out there. Still living in Venice, Calif., Chris recently saw the production and premiere of her first film, *Yellow Belle*. If there are any film festivals in your area, '86ers, you must see that they schedule Chris' production. Chris reports, as well, that **Jolena James'** family was most kind to her during production, for which she is thankful, and that Jolena is happy and well, teaching English in Korea and planning a possible return to medical school. Furthermore, Chris reports **Julia Beale** was able to come out from Chicago for the premiere, and her painting is going exceptionally well. Julia, send us a catalog.

These were the successful calls. But as every caller for the Alumni Association knows, for every successful connection, there are at least four or five failures. For example: **Kimberly Smith Feldman**, who had the best quote in our yearbook, if you remember, doesn't work at Magic Photography in Sun Valley, Idaho, anymore. I tried, rather ineffectually, to leave messages for **Eleanor Tydings**, **Mollie Verbeck Spilman** (still working for *People*?), **Tory Davis** and **James Meredith**, whose voice-mail recording informed me he would be out of the office for the next month. I had a five-minute discussion with **Yvonne Samaniego's** mother in Spanish. Yvonne is married and living in Las Cruces, N.M. But when I tried to get hold of television sportscaster **Kevin Nathan** in West Virginia, I was told he had moved to a station in Harper, Conn. The number I thought would get me **Alec Guettel's** mother connected me instead to what seemed to be a hair dressing establishment.

Finding classmates remembered lovingly becomes a quest, nay, obsession, but after tracking down the telephone number of **Lisa Makuku's** parents, to hear only a long, hollow, empty ring made me feel as far away as the moon. I've talked to classmates who wish to remain nameless and faceless, but there are also the nameless and belligerent: "Did you ever find **Raquiba LaBrie**?" and, "What is it about your obsession with **Jake Lynch**, anyway?" And as far those questions go, I, too, wish to remain mysterious.

But I can tell you there was a stunning wedding photo in *Town and Country* magazine of Nicole Mills, who married Devin James Polley.

Katie Murphy married William Tychsen at St. Augustine Church in Andover in November 1996.

Congressman Patrick Kennedy is back in Providence defending his constituents' interests.

Josh McKain, one of our most faithful correspondents, whose wedding was also in T+C, has assumed the position of librarian at Fisher College in Boston.

Naomi Gendler will be leaving Boston to be a tax lawyer in Washington in September.

And as for the New York contingent, Tony Whittemore married Patricia Hughes in New York last October.

And via Ramsey Shehadeh, that nexus of gossip and economic information high in the cold hills of Ithaca, I have the following: Yes, Brooks Hall did marry Sally Bates in Nantucket last October 20, and from his report it was quite the affair. It took place during "the middle of the biggest Nor'easter in years, that generated hurricane-strength winds, flooded much of Boston, closed the Nantucket ferry and the airport, almost blew away the dinner tent on Saturday night, generally wreaked havoc and helped make the weekend one of the most fun of my life."

Joining Rams were other '86ers and PA alums of other classes, namely Ad Hardin, who is finishing joint degrees—M.B.A. and J.D.—at Georgetown this year and will be going to work in Paris for Shearman and Sterling; and Ian Connor, who worked for S&S last summer, as well. David Eckman was also at the wedding, along with Sissy Ward and Courtney Bierwirth. Courtney, did I tell you that my discussion with you at the reunion last summer has been one of my abiding good memories?

Finally, I must mention that in my last column I neglected to add that Tina Smith is Bo Lasater's co-chair for the 15th reunion, so call her with any questions. I am already looking forward to that weekend in 2001. Barring the possibility of any apocalyptic events (as a Pynchon reader, I'm not entirely joking), you plan on being there as well. But holler at me in the meantime. Love, Caroline.



10TH REUNION

JUNE 13-15, 1997

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There has not been a lot of feedback from the Andover world recently. I am sure most of you are saving up your stories for the big reunion this spring.

I was able to spend a couple of vacation days around New Year's with several Andover friends. I spent two days down in South Beach, Miami, with Chris Regan; we ate dinner twice at Norma's on the Beach (Delius Shirley's restaurant). Chris was working for real estate developers and doing commercial and private construction. He's now starting his own general contracting business in the Miami area. Delius is living the life of a successful restaurant owner. Great food followed by cognac and Cuban cigars left a lasting impression.

Missy Minehan informed me that '96 was a big year; she married Tom Beckley, published an article in the law review, graduated with two degrees (law and a master's in international relations) and passed the bar. She's living in Elizabethtown, Pa., and says all are welcome.

Other Andover weddings that Missy witnessed last year . . . Diane Simoni '86, David Simons '86, Laura Robertson, Diana Fisher-Gomberg and Julie Gilbert Rosicky. Hope to see you all at the 10th reunion.

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Greetings! I hope these class notes find everyone well. Since starting

my new job as a litigation associate at a firm here in Boston, I have been able to take advantage of e-mail to get reconnected with more of our classmates.

I heard from Nikki Vadeboncoeur, who is teaching history and government at Gould Academy in Bethel, Maine. She reports she ran into Cathy Levene one day while hiking in Franconia Notch, N.H.

Joe Proctor also dropped me an e-mail inquiring about putting together an e-mail address list for the class. Hopefully we can get that together and circulating in time for the 10th reunion.

Rob Patrick has been using e-mail to communicate with family, friends and yours truly from the U.S.S. Theodore Roosevelt, somewhere in the Middle East or thereabouts, where he has been since November 1996. When I heard from Rob in February, he informed me that some members of his squadron had crashed soon after they had relieved Rob and others who had been out on exercises off the coast of Israel. On a happier note, Rob reports his brother, Matt Patrick '89, got engaged over the holidays.

Zachary Wardell wrote me back in November to update the class on his life since Andover. Zachary is in a Ph.D. physics program at the University of Missouri at Columbia and is engaged to be married. He also wrote, "If any of my past friends and acquaintances are wondering what's up with me, I'm doing very well. My life had been on the upswing for many years, and this different path I have walked has led me to good places. I would like to say hello to those I walked with for a while at PA; I reflect often upon our times together."

I recently met Lorne Thomsen '85 who told me his brother Dan Thomsen works in New Hampshire building furniture. Word has it that Dan's buddy Allan Reeder is in Cambridge, writing for the *Atlantic Monthly*.

Miranda Staveley Tyler has written me to fill me in on her life and those of her friends. On September 24, 1996, Miranda gave birth to her second child, Chloe Anika. Miranda has also been busy as a self-employed designer besides being a mother to her two daughters. Miranda asked the whereabouts of Alex DeNeve. Miranda also reports that last summer she saw Heather Ross and Sue Dumas Miller at Kristin

Wallace's wedding.

Barry Crume has also been in contact with me. Barry owns a fly-fishing shop and travel service in Athens, Ga., and also works as a sales rep for Hardy, an English manufacturer of rods and reels. Barry can be reached at MrFlyFish@aol. He writes that Jopi Schluep works for Random House in New York and lives with Stanley Tarr '87 and his brother Chris Schluep '84 in Astoria, N.Y.

Henry Smyth is teaching at St. Alban's School in D.C., where he also coaches the JV basketball team. Hank spends his summers leading student adventures out West. Barry also reports he had lunch with Jennifer Dale Winingder, who is in her last year of seminary school and living in Decatur, Ga.

Back in November, I caught up with several people at an Andover-Exeter young alumni happy hour. Dave Reinfeld is at the Fletcher School at Tufts along with Tony Jacacci '87. After graduating from college, Dave spent several years working in Brussels. Dave told me he is in touch with Gibbie Black, who is married and living in Seattle, where he is an attorney in the DA's office.

Justin Blake has moved from LA, and is now living in the Boston area hoping to go to grad school for veterinary medicine. Justin says he's been in touch with Tim Alperen and Gretchen Barth, among others from our class.

Corey Rateau lives in Arlington, Mass., where he is a police officer, and Paul Longobardi lives in the North End of Boston and works for Fidelity. His old roommate, Dave Goestch, is a writer on the TV show "Third Rock from the Sun."

Also out in LA is Mark Driscoll, who is involved in the movie industry. Mark served as assistant to the executive producer on the film *Rich Man's Wife*, which came out last year, and he is now producing computer-animated works with Digital Domain.

Jessica Sheridan wrote over the holidays to say she recently got engaged and plans to be married in spring 1998. Congrats, Jess!

At the Andover-Exeter game, I ran into Todd French, who is in a Ph.D. program in anthropology at BU. I also saw Tahisa Paul, who works for Fidelity in the human resources department. Tucker Levy, Laura Cox, Bob LeRoy, and Corey Rateau all stopped by at a mini-tailgate party I hosted at PA at the Baileys' house.

On a final note, our 10th is less than a year away. It's a good time to start thinking about events and volunteering as well. Also at our 10th, I will be passing the torch to a new class secretary, so those of you who are interested, please let me know. I will be in

touch about the 10th soon. Best wishes.

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Hello, and greetings from two coasts. We have enthusiastically assumed the positions of co-class secretaries. We had only three days to write for this issue, so it is understandably a little thin. Forgive us for not including as much information as *People* magazine, but with limited time and both of us with full-time, crazy jobs, this is the best we could do. It's been about a year since we heard from any of you, so if you've moved on since then, let us know, and we will add a correction in the next issue. (When sending news, please include your current address, phone number and/or e-mail so we can set up a data base.) We look forward to hearing from all of you soon. So without any further **Sanders Adu**, here's what we were able to compile.

Eric Older is living in Shanghai and working for a company that makes candy bar wrappers.

When last we heard, **Mark Kallis** was selling bicycles for Cannondale, but rumor has it he is now wearing a suit.

The most impressive accomplishment among our classmates we've heard so far is **Seth Schiesel's** new job at *The New York Times*. We're not quite sure what he does there, but we saw his name on a front-page article about Tomorrowland at Disney Land or Disney World.

Deb Blanchard was last seen scrubbing barnacles from a schooner

in South Street Seaport in New York.

We assume that the Grateful Dead is still following **Jeanie Coulter** around.

Cat Bryant works at Kent School, where she is a math teacher and head women's hockey coach. She has a cute pooch named Zoey.

Greg Djerejian is attending Georgetown Law School. Another attending law school is **Mark Megalli** at Yale. Mark's pursuing both J.D./M.B.A. degrees.

Kathy Huibonhoa is at Columbia Law School, where she bumps into **Lil Solnes** at the gym. Lil is plugging along in her second year at Columbia Medical School, where she hopes to become a neuro-obstetrician-gynecologist.

John Achenbach was working at an investment firm in Chicago, last we heard, as was **Joe Bae**, who is married (or is it engaged?) and working at Kohlberg, Kravis & Roberts.

Chris Swihart is working at the Japanese banking firm of Marubeni. (Hey, did you know that Satums are now being sold in Japan?)

Ricki Shin is working at Chase Bank in mergers and acquisitions. He ran into **Evie Bautista** at the Angelica Theatre. She is playing guitar in a band.

Alex "Ren" Whittemore is on the capital markets desk at Chase, and is pursuing the fine art of chain-saw sculpting in his free time.

J.K. "Stimpy" Fagan is working in mutual funds at State Street Bank in Boston. **Eric Robertsen** is also in the financial world. And **Todd Hearle**, at Bear Sterns, is engaged.

Jeff Yasuda is pursuing a master's degree at NYU.

When last we heard, **Tom Davidson** was serving in the Maine State legislature; **Elizabeth Sevchenko** was working at a museum in Brooklyn; **Anouschka Von Peterffy-Roff** was married, had a child and was living in Europe; **Chris Weber** was heading to Iowa State for graduate school, and **Bo Wilmer** was making maps for the U.S. Forest Service in Alaska.

We know, too, that **Dan Ziff** is the youngest member of the most recent Fortune 500 List. Can we have some? We also heard that **Hamlin O'Kelley** is in the film industry.

We hear **Jon Malkiel** and **Whitney Rogers** are still together.

John Berman is riding Peter Jennings' coattails at "World News Tonight," waiting to be discovered.

And we heard that **Silvia Duarte**

actually tied the knot and that "Red" **Sonya Chung Miyamura** is also among the married.

Brian Bradford lives in Houston.

Zayde Antrim is finishing her Rhodes Scholarship at Oxford on politics in the Middle East and is considering a job in media.

Jonathan Phillips was hired by Price Waterhouse in Kazakhstan, where he has worked for a consortium of colleges for the past two years.

Louise Parsons is teaching at the Potomac School in the Washington, D.C., area; **Heather Keller** works for a publishing company in the Big Apple; **Shayne Spalten** is finishing her second year at Harvard Law School and may live with Weezie this summer while interning at a D.C. law firm.

On the West Coast, small runblings are coming from San Francisco, where **Kristen Hansen** is living with **Helen Dorra**. Kristen, Helen and **Olivia Morgan** rented a cabin in Tahoe for the winter. Helen is currently pre-med, and hopes to apply to medical school next year. Kristen is in real estate finance and has been learning to strum the ole banjo. Olivia is moving to Sacramento where she is rumored to be press secretary for the lieutenant governor. **Jen Foss** moved out here in September and is working for Excite!, as did **Chris Olivetti**, who moved here mid-April. **Jen Taylor** starts at Montgomery Securities in July. **Kerri McPhail** plans to move out in August. Quite an onslaught!

Lastly, yes, lastly, we would like to introduce on-going features in our notes: "Where Are They Now?" and "Guess Who's Coming To Dinner?" For the former, little explanation is needed. For the next issue, we would love to receive information on: **Tony Pittman**, **Timothy Kokesh**, **Dylan Lundy**, **Edith Gimm** and **Wanda Mann**. "Guess Who's Coming To Dinner?" will highlight one (or multiple) Andover gatherings you may have attended with one or more alums. At the end of the year, we'll have a grand prize for the one voted "Wish I'd attended that one!"

And now, a word from your sponsors. Tom is living on a 50-acre sheep farm in Skaneateles, N.Y. (pronounced skinny-atlas), not far from his job as business writer for *The Citizen*, a daily paper in Auburn, in the heart of the Finger Lakes district. Jenn's living two

blocks from the Presidio and is an account executive on Saturn (a "Different Kind of Company") and the EV1 (GM's electric car). That's all for now. . .



5TH REUNION JUNE 13-15, 1997

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Ladies and gents of the Hill, its time for reunion. I am in the midst of planning it right now: costumes to order for the elm-walk parade, bands, clams, and more. Before all that, however, I would like to dedicate this set of notes to **Ashley Tsongas** and her family. We and the country mourn the loss of her father, Paul Tsongas. I'm sure many of you remember the lecture he and his wife, Nicki, gave at school. Through Ashley, we share the loss of a wonderful father.

Internationally, **Xiaohong Yang** is in the foreign languages department in the Harbin Institute of Technology, Harbin, China; **Elena Lora** is a psychotherapist in Bologna, Italy; **Carlos Gros** works for Apoio International in Rio. **Dorthea Stressing** wrote from Marburg, Germany. After graduation, she still had two years of schooling before college and then spent a year doing social work in a school for disabled children. At the moment, Dorthea is studying German, politics and Spanish. She sends her regards to all the reunion groupies she will miss.

Last time, I listed people in East Coast cities, but now I have news of a few other people across the country. **Gavin Campbell** works for McKinsey & Company in Chicago; **Darryl Cohen** is with Assembly Packer in Greensboro, N.C.; **Chris Hardy** is a naturalist guide for the Mass. Audubon Society in Lincoln, Mass.; **Michael Hare** is already VP of sales and marketing for Centennial Limo in Atlanta;

Historic day on the diamond for Gus Quattlebaum '93



Gus Quattlebaum, a senior at Davidson College, Davidson, N.C., set four Davidson records in one game to be selected Louisville Slugger National Player of the Week in February. In the school's 17-6 victory over the Virginia Commonwealth Rams, he had six hits; four homers, one a grand-slam; 10 RBIs; and 18 total bases. "It was simply the most impressive offensive display I've ever seen," stated an amazed Head Coach Dick Cooke. To cap off his historic day, Quattlebaum scored five runs and also threw one and a third innings of perfect relief. Quattlebaum is continuing at Davidson the athletic prowess he displayed at Andover, where he was the recipient of the Ray Tippet Memorial Award in 1993.

Andrew Hoine is with J.P. Morgan in San Francisco; George Linder is a protective services officer for Counter Tech in Bethesda, Md.; Ashley McKinney is a legislative correspondent in Washington D.C.; Anant Raut is a consultant for the Advisory Board Company in D.C.; Raymond Shu is with Merrill Lynch in Los Angeles; John Smiljanic is in management consulting for Price Waterhouse in Houston; James Smith is in the Marine Corps; and Marianne Salter is with Isis New Media in San Francisco.

Other news from recent correspondence: Ben Wan e-mailed me, which you are all free to do, from NYU School of Medicine. It happens that Ed Chung and Rebecca Goldstein are his classmates.

Cathy Cho will graduate from Wellesley in May.

Barry Bhola graduated from Emory's Gouzieta Business School

with a B.B.A. degree in finance and a B.A. in economics and is now working for NationsBank Investment Banking Group as an analyst.

Marci Mutti works in D.C. as a pharmaceutical consultant. She frequently talks to Amy Canfield, who is working on a master's degree in counseling at Boston College.

Kira Goldstein left New York for Israel but was off to visit Shannon Blue, who received her degree in December. Kira also said Christy Wood moved back to England to recapture her junior year abroad in London.

Nicole Poisson graduated from Carnegie Mellon University last May with a major in writing. Now she works in New York as an accounts manager for a medium-sized technical consulting and integration company. She wants her friends to look her up and get in

touch; she says she's listed.

Finally, there is Jon Keidan and Matt Twist, who seem not to need a listing, at least not in order to hang out and attend private parties with Chelsea Clinton at the inaugural ball!

And that's the news! I will see you before you see the next of these. Take care and remember: 98 percent of life is showing up.

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First off, Dan O'Keefe and Doris Heidysch have been working hard to create a Web page for our class and it is now up and running. You can find it through Andover's page at www.andover.edu/alumni/1993/. Dan wants people to e-mail him with any suggestions at dok@brown.edu. Check it out.

Susannah, our beloved Smoot, is learning how to drive stick shifts in truck-stop parking lots, and praying, like many of us, for graduation this spring. She relayed that Paul Choi was studying in India, perhaps with the Dalai Lama; Carter Smith is dancing his way to a double major, one component of which is dance; Eric Hartell evidently surfaces from the snow of the Midwest occasionally to send a "witty jibe" Smoot's way; Willet Bird has joined the ranks of the micro-brew battalion, sporting his usual baseball cap, of course.

Lauren L.J. Feldman had news that Tori Kataoka graduated from Georgetown and moved to Paris for a romantic reason. Jess Glasser graduated from George Washington and her whereabouts is a mystery to me. Justin Simons, Leyla Hearsh '92 and L.J., a merry bunch, convened for Thanksgiving.

Bryan Power presides over his frat at Vanderbilt, and eagerly awaits graduation.

Tina Ver is interning, according to LJ, for Channel 15 in Boston and looks forward to employment in the television industry.

Louise Yanes informed me Mary Louise Eagleton spent some time planting seeds and herding cattle in an effort to regenerate agriculture in Bosnia. Lou herself has been

preparing for graduate school and will no doubt change the world as we know it—for the better, that is.

Doris Heidysch is applying to veterinary school for next September. She wrote that Mike Beylkin is "plugging away" at CUBoulder, while Ali Dana looks forward to more school, of the medical variety, next year. She also said that Rachel Forsmann still resides in San Francisco, writing songs and playing in a band.

Ted Sterling wrote a news-filled note expressing many things, including his untiring desire to have an outdoor graduation . . . at Andover. He wants to do the whole thing over or else he may be bitter for the rest of his life. If anyone else shares his dissatisfaction, let him or me know and maybe we can work something out for the Fifth Reunion, which will take place a year (good grief) from this June. Ted, who is now safely ensconced, relatively speaking, in his studies at Berkeley, was touring the underwater kingdom of Southeast Asia for a while until he returned to Penobscot, Maine, to work on an organic farm and to build useful things, like outhouses. He wrote that Johanna Cricenti was in Belize during the month of January. Ted also mentioned that Francisco Contreras was working for Anderson Consulting in Germany for a while, but now he is back on the Stanford campus with a greater knowledge, I hope, of (among other things) frosty German pops.

There was a sighting, on the Smith campus, of Liz Roberts and Heidi Newell '92, reunited in the pursuit of pursuing, for they were running together again. In addition to this sight, Ted was happy to spot Jen MacArthur and Carole Reid at a fair in Maine.

This pleasure was shared by Jen who should, by now, be in England achieving certification to teach English as a Second Language. She graduated from Bates in December, leaving Carole to finish at Colby by the end of this academic year.

Nick Thompson has, if you undergradings haven't heard, been campaigning to curb the willing submission of universities and colleges to the ridiculous ratings game sponsored by U.S. News and World Report. He is not too busy, however, to write that Dave Bernstein has been doing his bit to subvert sweatshops across the country.

Josh Rosenblum, Nick's neighbor, sports a red pajama suit 24 hours a day, but apparently

doesn't use it for sleeping, since he doesn't sleep.

Michiko Kurisu says she is "evicting scorpions in Botswana." And **Gi-Soo Lee** has been uninhibitedly enlightening his peers on the genius of Beethoven, no matter what his physical state may be.

Fred Terry has been "flying" up and down mountains at various speeds out in Colorado. While indoors, he works with the Winter Sports Foundation to add "alternative winter sports venues to smaller ski areas." Sounds like Fred may have gone task-oriented. He attempted to catch **Chris Hawley's** band during a stop on the much-awaited Ski-Towne Tour, but he missed it, showing that, much to our relief, he's not so task-oriented all the time.

In other news, **Jen Renaud** sent word that when she is not consumed by rowing at Ithaca, she is deciding what to do with herself next year. Her options—and they sound really cool—are to go to school for an M.F.A. in film or get a job in New York, she hopes, on the "Rosie O'Donnell Show." She is still in touch with **Kristy Thomas**, who looks forward to graduating from Vassar College this spring.

From **Dan Levine**, there is a fine prospect of an Andover summit in New York next fall. Dan assures me he will be there. **Tucker Fort**, who will apply to an art and engineering program at Stanford, hopes to study art in New York too. **Nick Lloyd** should be there, as will **Ore Owodunni**.

Asher Richelli wants to produce theatre in New York. **Marc Baker** may work for a consulting firm, should he survive captaining the squash team at Yale. **Leila Jones** may be teaching next year. She is still in touch with **Chris Keady**, who is in ROTC. Dan also wrote that Nick's band played at **Mike Schulte's** dad's 50th birthday. In attendance were **Merriott Lear**, **Emily Ellis** and **Tushaar Agrawal**. Tushaar may be in Argentina soon, working for the multinational McDonald's Corporation (international provider of the free public restroom).

Heather Brown plans to intern in Phoenix, Ariz., for a month, as part of Ithaca's physical therapy program. She and **Ceannach Weingart-Ryan** are still in touch, and he was last heard from while in Hawaii. She notified me that during the Harvard-Dartmouth football game last fall, the John Harvard statue

was covered in green enamel paint by some avid Dartmouth fans. And isn't it true that **Dave Jackson** and **Jim Freeman** really love Dartmouth? Hmm . . .

Tania Condon finished last semester relatively intact as she took on eight courses in order to pad her senior spring. She looks forward to graduating from the Hotel School at Cornell, as does **May Lo**.

Haidee Cabusora was lucky enough to experience New York after the Yanks won the Series. She said men were weeping in the streets, cigars were randomly passed around, and bartenders were giving away free beer. Sounds heavenly. She and **Renita Kundu** are still in the habit of visiting each other.

Lauri D'Agostino relayed news of a Christmas party at **Sue Crowe's** house. Present at the fiesta were **Mazy Dar** and **Kami Dar**, **Kate Kennedy**, **Katie Hansberry**, **Jess Glasser**, **Mike Famiglietti**, **Todd Lehner** and **Scott Hennessey**. She also spotted **Chris Koulichkov**. She and **Sandy Diodati** are still at Union and both are doing well. Lauri also spoke to **Jess Hatfield**, who is at Brown and happy.

In Cambridge happenings, **Ethan Philpott** is back on campus after a hockey hiatus; **Christina Kuo** is still running the world in her own way; **Dan Roehl** and I run into each other occasionally; **Anna Milkowski** was busy skiing whenever she could find snow; **Elizabeth Cooper** looks very professional every time I see her; **Phil Maymin** didn't dress up for last Halloween, or did he? I can't remember; **Melissa Clapp** learned a whole lot in Austria and is now looking forward to graduation. She wrote a paper, because there is a lot to say about the TV show "The Simpsons." **Ellie Milner** has become a Kung-Fu movie connoisseur and throws a swank party. And me? Barring disaster, I'll be out in June seeking sunny climates happily ever after.

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This year, which is hurrying by at a rate I could never have envisioned, seems to be the year abroad for

much of our class. I receive e-mail and letters from classmates in England, France and beyond—all the way to the farthest expanses of Russia. Here at the University of Chicago, **Tim Moore** and I live together in a decent though spare apartment not far from campus. While Tim works hard to finish up his classics degree, I busy myself with the responsibilities of managing editor of the *Chicago Maroon*.

Fellow students **Chris Kang** and **Bharath Dwarakanath** seem to appear in the most interesting places; I ran into Bharath on a bus going downtown one night, and Chris participates vocally in student government, so I often see his very public name.

But the ranks of Andover alums in Chicago are thinning out. **Colm Gallagher** is in Dublin studying Russian, and **Saasha Celestial-One** is in London. With her in the UK are **Mary Myers** and **John Stubbs**. **Karen Simeone** also e-mailed me with news from England. **Sarah Ogilvie** still finds time to linger at her Internet cafe in Paris and e-mail me with the latest from the better side of La Manche. She's seen much of **Liz Twitchell**, with whom she has "danced the night away." Sarah also ran into **Abi Ross**, who is at the Sorbonne for the year. **Emily Kalkstein** is planning a summer abroad in Europe with her Princeton roommate, fellow Slavic major **Eden Doniger**. Emily hopes to first go to Germany while Eden works in Moscow and then team up to tour through the Baltic Republics. As a recent visitor to Lithuania, I encourage a trip, at any cost, to Neringa on the Baltic Sea. **Andy Logan** seems to win the award for most exotic study abroad. He's in Petropavlosk-Kamchatsky, on the Kamchatka peninsula in northeast Russia. Part of the week he does Internet work with children there, and the other part he studies at the Institute of Volcanology and Geochemistry (Kamchatka has 28 active volcanoes). Also abroad, or soon to be abroad, are: **Chris Bateson**, who is going to Argentina for a semester off from his economics/Spanish work at Dartmouth; **Carl Mas**, who will be studying engineering and "playing with sheep" in New Zealand until July; **Eriann McCarthy**, who will go to Serbia in April; **Paige Carrington** in Germany; **Anne Albrecht** and **Lila Musser** in Chile; **Abbie Suberman** in Paris and **Robert Mathewson**, after finishing

his second year at RISD, will return to Turkey and India to continue his architectural studies, which won him an internship with London's Kohn Pederson and Fox.

I mistakenly had **Heidi Cline** along with **Megan Smith** **Josh Carroll** and **Mike Sullivan** going to Williams College; they are all attending Amherst! Sorry.

If one can't be abroad, one might as well be in New York City, which still seems to be the center of the Andover world. **Denise Simon** wrote me from the University of Miami, reminiscing about the great times she recently spent in New York with **Tara Bedeau**, **Casey Brown** and **Chris Scott**. Denise added that **Adayna Gonzalez** has made the formal move from Lawrence to the "city that never sleeps." And in other notes: **Mark Sabbath** and **Ryan Spring** have become sports editors of their papers at Princeton and Bates, respectively . . . **Laurence Jollon** is playing club lacrosse at UVA . . . **Curran Krishnan** is enjoying his five-year professional program in accounting at the University of Texas with premed girlfriend **April Anderson** . . . **Stu Hee** interns for AARP in D.C. . . . **Sachita Shah** is taking a year off from Wesleyan to relax at Berkeley . . . **Becky Dowling** is still playing basketball in Annapolis . . . **Nate Raymond** recycles decade-old Macintoshes for the needy . . . **Angie Mercado** is at the American University in D.C. studying economic policy . . . **Walidah Duprey** sent a quick note from UPenn . . . **Scot Blair** is learning the intricacies of the bagpipe . . . **Marta Rivera** has started her second semester at NYU . . . **Dave Callum** runs, runs and runs track for Boston University . . . **Merry Rose** participated in the NCAA squash finals for Cornell . . . **Joanna Slimmer** converted her living room into a recording studio, she says, for her "experimental ambient and guitar soundscapes" . . . **Ryan McGee** is preparing for his self-written, -directed and -designed play *The Seventh Wave* for an April opening . . . **Donna Kaminski** loves fencing for Haverford . . . and **Tim Wexler**, now at Columbia, occasionally calls for a brief reminiscence about our days at Andover, which are slipping further and further into the dormant recesses of our memories. How much longer do we have to wait until we can see each other again on the lush lawn of the Great Quad? It feels like forever, away. Graduation is no longer a

memory that seems to have happened just yesterday. Moacir

"... have read little and understood less." —Stephen Hero

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I myself have seen a few of our classmates: **Rob Fisher** and **Mark Guile** at swimming meets and **Jana Musumeci** and **Kelly Farrenkopf** in the town of Amherst. **Jana**, who was visiting **Kelly** at UMass along with **Katie Hagel**, said she, **Kelly** and **Fiorella Valdesolo** went to **Phish's** New Year's Eve show in Boston and saw plenty of other Andover folk there.

Several are involved in theatre and dance at Yale. **Rachel Levy** performed at Andover in January with the improv troupe **Just Add Water**; **Mike Smart** was in a play during the winter called *Ubu Cuckolded* by **Alfred Jarry**; and **Liz Vacco** choreographed a dance for the Yale dancers.

On various rowers: **Maggie Klarberg**, **Kealy O'Connor** and **Ann Gallagher**, all at UPenn, went on a great training trip in January to Florida. **Maggie** is pledging **Tri Delta**, along with **Lauren Hacker**, and sends news that **Andrew Jessop** had a rough first semester (mono and a serious rugby accident) but is well once again. **Ann**, who joined the coed frat **Delta Phi**, a.k.a. the **Saint Elmo Club** (don't ask me), along with **Stephanie Tipping**, went to the inaugural events in January with **Julia Lloyd**.

Ben Langworthy, a stalwart of the Yale crew team, skied over Christmas break with **Josh Harnden**, **Brian Yates** and **Evan Dahl**. He receives weekly visits in New Haven from **Minor Myers**.

At Harvard, **Abigail Donaldson** survived winter rowing training and tells me **Jenny Hoffman** is rowing there as well.

Both **Cate Beirne** and **Matt Noyes** row for Cornell. **Cate** is studying chemical engineering; **Matt**, a meteorology major, trounced even his professor in a forecasting contest during the fall.

Pete Herbst finished the initiation rituals of his fraternity and emerged a brother. He tells me that **Alex Olson** was in Australia working at an aquarium and giving tennis lessons.

Kelly Sherman worked in Hong Kong during the winter and went to Japan in March to practice with professional potters.

Melissa Dana chopped all her hair off. She's switched her major to Chinese and quit the group she was singing with at Georgetown. **Aisling O'Shea**, also at Georgetown, had lunch with **Lavinia Rosselli del Turco** a while ago and says **Lavinia** is well.

Quincy Evans doesn't seem too enthusiastic about Harvard. But he is busy tutoring kids in Boston, has a job at the Law School, and reports "all is OK."

Tom Balamaci apparently does an impersonation of **Michael Jackson** for the **Jabberwocks**, his a cappella group at Brown, complete with white sequined gloves and lots of pelvic movements. Oh, dear.

Sean Casey finally started at Brown. Last I heard he was battling with his psychotic dorm counselor for the right to play his acoustic guitar in the dorm.

Sarah Danziger tells me **Meredith Smith** began at Skidmore in January, that **Caroline Kane** loves Yale and that **Rush Taylor** swam and pledged a frat at George Washington. **Sarah** went to Vermont over Christmas break with **Ted Gillick**, who is running track at William and Mary.

Nat Bouman happily transferred to Vassar College.

At UPenn, **Jennifer Pierre** and **Tricia Taft** are dancers in a traditional African dance and drum troupe. **Tricia** is also running track and singing with the gospel choir.

Margaret Spencer is on the Yale solar car team.

Hannah Pfeifle and **Julia Lloyd** traveled last fall to the Grand Canyon and Mexico. **Hannah** started the second semester at Middlebury College, and **Julia** was working at PA's **Brace Center** for Gender Studies, which is near her house.

Lael Byrnes and **Chris King** pledged the same coed frat at Bowdoin.

Anh Nguyen visited **Megan Kultzgen** at Duke in January and saw Andover people down there. **Anh** is enjoying Harvard so far. **Megan** pledged **AOPi** and is still playing water polo.

At Tufts, **J.D. Devan** is also playing water polo. He helped with the new television station that has started broadcasting there.

Jeanne Ficociello made the Harvard lacrosse team.

Sean Riley, a fellow Amherst student, traveled to Texas over Christmas break to visit **Payson Tucker**, who is having a great time at the University of Texas.

I occasionally read news of **Hugh Quattlebaum's** exploits on the basketball court, which are substantial, in Amherst's newspaper.

Emily Bramowitz participated in the clinical patient care internship at Duke Medical Center. She is a pre-med at Duke University.

Megan McClellan is still working as an undergraduate research assistant to a couple of Nobel Prize winners at the Chicago Air Shower Array. She skips the school's freshman sailing team. Of UChicago, she says, "it has been wild, crazy and totally unbelievable thus far."

Christina Pai sails at Dartmouth.

Colleen Reid visited the folks at UChicago and Northwestern over Christmas break. She saw **Meredith Fishbane**, **Vanda Huang** and **Mark Rickmeier** and reports all is well with them.

Sean Austin is playing junior hockey in Des Moines, Iowa.

Both **Jeriel Rivera** and **Lillian Kiang** are enjoying themselves at MIT.

At Harvard, **Noelle Eckley** is writing for the *Harvard Political Review* and concentrating in environmental science and public policy.

That's it. 'Till the next . . .

postcard request when I said I wanted "to tie the emeriti/ae column closer to our alumni/ae readers" by writing about the laudatory exploits of one or more of our students of a bygone era—as PA students—not what they've done since graduating.

A good example of mine comes to mind. In September 1963, when I was at Will Hall, the smallest junior I ever saw, bespectacled and crew cut, weighing not more than 70 pounds soaking wet, came aboard with the new class of 1967. His name was **Phillip L. Nelson**; we called him "Half Nelson" for short. I'm sure many of my readers will remember him. Unbelievably, that fall he became our varsity crew coxswain; and he was an honor-roll student. In June, I asked **Johnnie Kemper** to join a Williams Hall meeting and present "Half Nelson" with the first Williams Hall Award of Merit. He was a thimble-full of dynamite.

Dick Lux writes it is hard to single out any particular student after 45 years of teaching and coaching, but, he says, "captains **Jeff Rosen** and **Bob Frisbie** of the 1971 wrestling team that went undefeated and were interscholastic champions for two straight years, come readily to mind."

Jenny Munroe reports, "In September I broke my wrist, and in October I fell and broke my kneecap, so **Bill** had to market and cook and take care of me, and he did it beautifully." She adds, "I remember with great admiration **Charlie Vanderhorst**, who was an outstanding student helper for me, serving senior tea each morning in the Underwood Room."

Marge Harrison has been very busy with visits with the **Luxes**, **Shirley Ritchie**, **Helen Bronk Akerstrom** and her husband, **George**, **Nickie Thiras** and the **Miners**.

Emeriti/ae on the move: **Everett** and **Mary Gendler** returned recently from five weeks in Northern India, where they were engaged in educational work on strategic nonviolence with the Tibetan exile community in Dharamsala. **Mary** had exhibitions of her photography of Tibet at the Griffin Gallery in Winchester and at the Boston Public Library.

Sam Anderson continues to involve himself with a dozen eleemosynary organizations, yet managed to travel to Vienna with **John** and **Mary Chivers** then to Texas for a family wedding and on

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I sent out 85 return post cards in December but only had a dozen responses. It makes me wonder if that method of communication should be continued. I do thank the emeriti/ae that have written to me, as it makes this column easier to produce.

I now realize I was unclear in my

to Southern Greece and the Cycladic Islands (plus four trips to southern Ontario). Sam must be a "Million-mile Sky-Miler" by now!

George and Grace Neilson enjoyed Southern Germany and Northern Italy last spring and Jackson, N.H., all summer. "In Naples (that's Florida), our new passion is working with Habitat for Humanity," they report.

Angel and Christina Rubio travel every month from Madrid to Barcelona, as their daughter, Christina, and granddaughter Sofia, have moved there. They write, "In between we have traveled to Denmark, Sweden and Norway . . . and have taken several smaller trips throughout Spain. Angel keeps busy with his voluntary guide work at the Museum of Modern Art Reina Sofia in Madrid."

Shirley Ritchie spent two weeks in Moscow last summer visiting her nephew, followed by a great trip through Denmark, Sweden and Norway.

On the home front, Clara Maynard, at 89, still writes with the most beautiful hand. She is in reasonably good health, uses a cane outdoors and continues to travel with her daughter Chris between their homes in Andover and Wolfeboro, N.H. She is still busy with the Andover Garden Club and Historical Society.

Ted Sizer has retired from two of his three jobs. He says, "I am now university professor emeritus at Brown and have stepped down as director of the Annenberg Institute for School Reform. I continue as chairman of the Coalition of Essential Schools. Nancy is finishing her book on the high school senior year and is supervising, on behalf of Harvard, six interns at the Parker Charter School." The Sizers now live full-time in Harvard, Mass.

Three more "Who Said It's":

a) "Three important men came to power in 1933—Hitler in Berlin, F.D.R. in Washington and me in Andover"; b) "I think all teachers have a mission to do something to counteract the current pedagogical trend, which attaches so much importance to the child's enjoyment and far too little to his intellectual development"; c) "Well, you could go down to the minor leagues for a few years, and the experience might be good when we brought you back to PA." If the answers aren't at the end, then I forgot to type them there.

Well, Barbara Hawkes has been attending Vince Pascucci's

Italian classes for the last two seasons, one-hour per week. She enthuses, "He lights up the room when he enters, and he makes learning the language FUN. We learn songs, listen to operatic arias and converse in Italian. He acts out what he is saying." Barbara traveled last year to Italy with Vinnie and a PA group of 20 students and adults. They visited Rome, Florence and Venice.

Mary Morell still loves Tennessee and is active in the Garden, Ladies and Homemakers clubs. She saw Helen Leete in Florida recently and Jim Bunnell while she was on an Elderhostel program in Savannah, Ga.

Locally—Cape Cod, of course—the Academy for Lifelong Learning at the Cape Cod Community College in Hyannis has announced that Hilda Whyte is currently serving as vice president of the council and is in charge of publicity. Hilda has also been involved with many worthwhile volunteer activities, such as Consumer Assistance Council, Adult Literacy Council, C3TV (Bulletin Board) and secretary of the Cape Cod Astronomical Society.

Dottie and I had a sensational stay for the month of September at Montalcino in Tuscany and Thun in the Bernese Oberland. I returned to my duties as vice president of the Osterville Men's Club and was delighted to have Fred Stott journey to the Tara Hotel in Hyannis to present his fantastic slide-supported talk on the Alaskan Iditarod Dog Sled Races (of which he spoke from first-hand knowledge, since he was there!), where 184 O.M.C. members "were among the most appreciative of audiences," claims Fred. And joining that luncheon meeting was George Best from Brewster, Mass., George and Helen's current retirement home.

On February 26, Tom Rees died of a cardiac arrest, suddenly and peacefully. Caroline was in Savannah at the time tending to her very ill brother. She writes, "An official memorial service was held for Tom on April 5 in the Unitarian Society of New Haven, in Hamden, Conn." Tom was a good friend of mine, and he will be missed. He was a very kind and gentle man; a professional chemist, and he loved to make dandelion wine.

Answers: a) Claude Fuess; b) Jim Grew; c) Johnnie Kemper. —S.F.D.

Phillips Academy Report of Giving Errata

A. Bernard Ackerman, M.D. '54 should have been listed as a donor.

Dr. H. Henry Adler (d) and Mrs. Geraldine K. Adler should have been listed as Past Parent donors.

Victoria Davis '86 was erroneously listed as Non Sibi Founder; she was a donor.

Richard R. Harshman '43 should have been listed as a Non Sibi Fellow.

Peter C. Klosowicz '72 should have been listed as a Non-Sibi Patron.

Paul A. Marier '46 was erroneously listed as a Non Sibi Patron; he was a Non-Sibi Associate.

Rebecca Baer '88 was not included in the listing under her donor grandparent Mrs. Benjamin Rowland.

In the listing of Funds Redesignated in 1995-96 the wording of the Emory S. Basford Fund should have read "... support for recruitment and professional development of faculty in the tradition of Emory Basford."

In the listing of Funds Endowed in Fiscal Year 1995-96, the following should have been included:

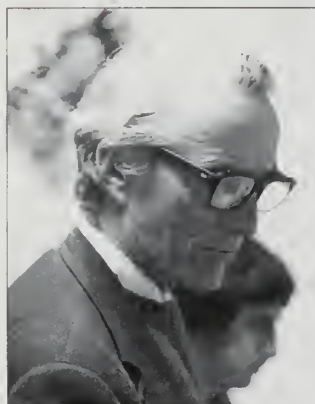
Charles W. Collier Scholarship Fund
Established in 1995 by Charles W. Collier, Class of 1967, of Wellesley, Mass. Income only to be used for general scholarships.

In the listing of Endowed Funds of Phillips Academy, the following should have been included:

Charles W. Collier Scholarship Fund, \$10,178

IN MEMORIAM

FACULTY EMERITUS



Thomas Rees, a chemistry teacher for 24 years at Phillips Academy, died in Hamden, Conn., Feb. 26.

Born and raised in Omaha, Neb., Rees graduated from Central High School there. At Yale, where he was a member of the scientific honor society, Sigma Xi, he earned both a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering and a doctorate in chemistry; he later did postdoctoral work at MIT. During World War II, he served overseas in the Army Chemical Corps in India.

He worked as a research director from 1949-55 for the American Cyanamid Company of New Jersey, and from 1955-60 he worked at the Carlisle Chemical Company in Cincinnati.

In 1960, he came to teach at PA, where he valued his time in the classroom above all else. He is credited with raising the quality of the chemistry laboratory experience of Andover students by devising his own original experiments and improving laboratory instruction and technique. He was a resident director of PA's Washington Intern Program; the school's fire marshal; and a coach of club soccer, the rifle team and the pole vault. He was also well known for his hobby, making dandelion wine. After retiring in 1983, he taught for one year at Boston College and one semester at Amity High School in Woodbridge, Conn.

An active member of the peace

and nuclear disarmament movements, Rees organized the Phillips Academy delegation to the march on Washington to protest the Vietnam War, and in 1973 he visited Cambodia, Laos and Vietnam with his wife and son. Most recently, he had served as treasurer of the local chapter of the national organization of Veterans for Peace.

He leaves his wife, Caroline Bridgman-Rees, of Hamden, Conn., and four children, Thomas Jr. '67; Dorothea, AA '69; William '71; and Jonathan '81. Three brothers and four grandchildren also survive him.

Abbot and Phillips

1909
Greeley Ladd, Minneapolis, MN;
January 5, 1996

1914
Helen Hamblet Dyer, Lawrence,
MA; November 19, 1996

Helen Hamblet Dyer died at the Berkeley Retirement Home in Lawrence, Mass. She was 102. She and her sister, Katherine Hamblet, AA '20, who died a month before her, were the sole surviving members of a prominent Lawrence family that included six children.

Helen Dyer was born in Lawrence, where she lived most of her life. After graduating from Abbot, where she distinguished herself as a tennis player, winning several tournaments, she studied gymnastics at New Haven (Conn.) Normal School. During World War I, she was trained by the Army as a physiotherapist and was assigned to Fort McHenry in Baltimore, Md., to aid the wounded. She remained there until 1920.

She taught gymnastics in small towns in Connecticut for two years, and in 1922 she married Stephen W. Dyer in Lawrence. He died in 1979.

A longtime member of the Lawrence Garden Club, the former Lawrence Women's Club, the YWCA, the Travelers Club of Greater Lawrence and the Hope Congregational Church in Lawrence, she served on the board of directors of both the Berkeley Retirement Home and the Lawrence General Hospital. She was a generous donor to Phillips

Academy, and her volunteer activities included a term on the Alumni Council at the time of the Abbot/Phillips merger.

Her survivors include sons Theodore G. Dyer of Gales Ferry, Conn., and Samuel H. Dyer of Prescott, Ariz., three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

1916
Margaret B. Allison, Willimantic,
CT; November 13, 1996

1920
James F. D'Wolf, M.D., Centerville,
MA; December 3, 1996

Ralph G. Follis, San Francisco, CA;
May 18, 1995

Katherine G. Hamblet, Lawrence,
MA; December 23, 1996

John G. Hupfel, Delray Beach, FL;
March 8, 1997

Henry Ledyard, Grosse Pointe, MI;
March 19, 1997

Harold B. Noyes, South Harpswell,
ME; February 27, 1997

Katherine Gage Hamblet, 96, a pioneer in the field of physiotherapy and a life-long resident of Lawrence, Mass., died at the Berkeley Retirement Home in Lawrence of a cerebral vascular accident. After graduating from Abbot Academy she earned a B.S. degree from Connecticut College and a master's degree from Columbia University Teacher's College. She taught physical education for a number of years at several women's colleges including Connecticut College and Wells College.

Through her knowledge of physical education, she became interested in physiotherapy and took courses at the Harvard Medical School. For over 30 years, beginning in 1934, she treated patients at the Lawrence General Hospital and in her own office.

Her activities in serving the Lawrence community and beyond spanned almost the entire 20th century. As a child, she collected dimes to assist victims of the 1906 San Francisco earthquake; was an air raid warden during World War II; was active in the Lawrence General Hospital Aid Association, where she started a nurses' aid training course; participated well into her 90th year in the "Neighbors in Need" program; assisted in YMCA and YWCA programs; and was a board member of the International Institute of Lawrence.

She was a member of the Lawrence Garden Club and the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts, and her efforts helped beautify many of the small parks in the Greater Lawrence area. Active in environmental protection programs, she was also an avid outdoorswoman. She was a member of the Toiac Outing Club in Lawrence, and for over 50 years she was a member of the Appalachian Mountain Club. She had hiked or skied on most of the major peaks in New Hampshire. She was active in the affairs of Connecticut College and Abbot Academy, where she served as a class secretary and class endowment agent.

She was the last survivor of the six children of George and Kate Hamblet. Her 102-year-old sister, Helen Hamblet Dyer, AA '14, died in November 1996, and another sister, Marion Hamblet Green, AA '15, died in 1953. She is survived by her nephew, Thomas Green, of Bethesda, Md.

Isabel Sutherland Kurth, North Andover, MA; January 6, 1997

Ruth Winn Newhall, Lexington, MA; June 30, 1984

1921
Robert D. Donaldson Jr.; Laguna Hills, CA; April 1, 1997

Margaret E. Foote, Englewood, NJ;
November 23, 1996

Theodore C. Sheaffer, Newton Square, PA; March 6, 1997

1922
Grant C. Manson, St. Clair, MI;
March 6, 1997

Grant C. Manson, scholar, author and lecturer, was recognized the world over as an authority on architect Frank Lloyd Wright. In 1958 he published *Frank Lloyd Wright to 1910: The First Golden Age*.

He received a B.A. degree from Williams College in 1926, cum laude, Phi Beta Kappa; a bachelor of architecture degree from Columbia University in 1930; and a master of fine arts and doctorate of history of fine arts degrees from Harvard University in 1941.

He taught at Cranbrook School in Bloomfield Hills, Mich., Harvard University and Columbia University. From 1941-46, he served in naval intelligence in Washington, D.C., and London, and from 1946-53 he worked for the U.S. Department of State Intelligence Service in Washington, D.C. During the mid- and late 1950s he was a professor at

the University of Pennsylvania, and in the '60s he worked as a professor at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles.

He is survived by two nieces, Stephanie F. Donaldson and Suzan F. Anderson, and five grand-nephews, one of whom, Stephen Grant Donaldson, graduated from PA in 1979.

Sidney H. Wylie, Marblehead, MA; March 12, 1997

1923
Alexander D. Gordon, Tucson, AZ; December 28, 1996

Sarah Finch Hartwell, Lancaster, PA; October 17, 1996

Marshall L. Posey, Hightstown, NJ; January 23, 1997

John W. Stevens, Oyster Bay, NY; October 14, 1996

Carroll R. Wetzel, Ambler, PA; November 23, 1996

1925
Evelyn McDougall Hay, Portland, ME; March 21, 1997

1926
L. Metcalfe Walling, Randolph Center, VT; January 21, 1997

1927
John A. Gilmore, Osterville, MA; January 2, 1997

Arthur Harris, Clearwater Fla.; March 8, 1996

John M. Miller, Auburn, NY; December 9, 1994

William Parsons, New York, NY; December 4, 1996

1928
Lois Dunn Morse, Hanover, NH; February 25, 1997

Lois Dunn "Laddie" Morse, an educator and innovator in practical nursing, graduated from Wellesley College in 1932. After spending several years as a cost accounting clerk, she entered Yale University's School of Nursing, where she earned a master's degree. She was a staff nurse for the Visiting Nurse Service of New York, a research assistant at New York Academy of Medicine and a clinical instructor in medical nursing and supervisor on the medical service at Cornell University-New York Hospital School of Nursing. In 1947 she became the administrator of the Dartmouth College Health Service, where she managed the college infirmary. She directed the Practical Nursing Program at Mary Hitchcock Memorial Hospital in

Hanover, N.H., from 1958-68, then started and taught a practical nursing program at New Hampshire Technical College in Claremont, N.H. She was a member of many professional associations, including the American Nurses Association and the National League of Nursing Education.

In 1991, the Library at New Hampshire Technical College in Claremont was named the Lois D. Morse Library in her honor. In her retirement, she enjoyed traveling, entertaining, volunteering, playing bridge and being with friends.

She was a faithful contributor as class secretary for the Abbot Class of 1928 for more than 15 years, and was a reunion chair in 1978. In 1978 she won the academy's prestigious Claude Moore Fuess Award for distinguished public service. She was also the recipient of the Citizens Recognition Award from the New Hampshire Vocational Technical College.

Her mother, Mabel Lee Kittredge, graduated from Abbot Academy in 1893, and her father and brother, Charles Dunn and Charles Kittredge Dunn, graduated from Andover in 1893 and 1919, respectively.

In 1961 she married Emerson G. Morse, Dartmouth '18. He predeceased her in 1965. She is survived by several nephews and nieces, including Carolin Furst Carlson, AA '51, of Waverly, Ohio, and Margaretta Furst Stewart, AA '54, of Williamsport, Pa.

1928
Harold M. Tukesbury, Palm Desert, CA; November 19, 1996

William Webb, Wells, ME; July 6, 1996

1929
Elizabeth McAllister Hammond, Owls Head, ME; January 11, 1997

W. Albert Rill, Naples, FL; December 24, 1996

1930
William B. Chamberlin Jr., M.D., Chagrin Falls, OH; October 23, 1996

Chester H. Page, Silver Spring, MD; August 7, 1996

1931
Wilson P. Burns, Springfield, MO; December 14, 1996

Lyman Spitzer Jr., Princeton, NJ; March 31, 1997

Lyman Spitzer Jr., a giant in the field of astronomy and the man who was the intellectual and

political father of the Hubble Space Telescope, died of heart disease. Until the day he died, he worked at Princeton University, where, over a period of five decades, he was senior research associate, professor of astronomy and chairman of the department of astronomy.

Spitzer shepherded the immense Hubble project from its inception, as a glimpse in his mind's eye in 1947, to liftoff from Cape Canaveral, Fla., in 1990. His advocacy won over his peers and buoyed the \$2.1 billion project through repeated delays.

At Princeton his studies concentrated on interstellar matter, the dynamics of stellar systems, space astronomy and plasma physics. His interests encompassed all aspects of astronautics. Princeton recruited him from Yale University in 1947, and he was subsequently appointed Charles A. Young Professor of Astronomy, a post he held until 1982.

He played a leading role in the development of sonar in World War II as a scientist with the Division of War Research at Columbia University.

After Yale, he studied at Cambridge University before receiving a Ph.D. degree from Princeton in astrophysics in 1937. He was the author of several books on astronomy and plasma physics as well as numerous technical articles.

He won many awards, including the Exceptional Scientific Achievement Medal of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the Drapes Medal of the National Academy of Sciences and, in 1979, the Medal of Science presented to him by then President Jimmy Carter.

He is survived by his wife of 57 years, Doreen Canaday Spitzer, an archaeologist; a son, Nicholas C., PA '60; three daughters, two sisters and a brother, John B., PA '35. His father, Lyman Spitzer, graduated from Phillips Academy in 1898.

1932
David Cooper, Hampton, VA; October 15, 1996

Howard Anderson, San Diego, CA; August 30, 1996

1933
Betty Snyder Cady, Pocasset, MA; March 3, 1994

Martha Whipple Davis, Nashua, N.H.; March 19, 1995

Barclay A. Kingman, Millburn, NJ; December 27, 1996

1934
Paul J. Shirley Jr., Nashua, NH; June 5, 1996

1935
George Thompson, New York, NY; July 23, 1996

Robert W. Sarnoff, New York, NY; February 22, 1997

Robert W. Sarnoff, heir to the RCA Corporation, died after a long battle with cancer. He was the eldest son of the legendary Brig. Gen. David Sarnoff, whose leadership transformed RCA into a multi-billion-dollar symbol of American high technology. In 1970, Robert Sarnoff was named chairman of the corporation, taking over from his seriously ill father. The elder Sarnoff died in 1971.

In 1975, under siege by senior executives and board members over shrinking profits and decisions to widely diversify the company, which proved to be unsuccessful, Robert Sarnoff was ousted as chairman and chief executive, a position he had assumed in 1970. After the company began a recovery in 1985, it was bought by the General Electric Company, and RCA ceased to exist.

After graduating from Phillips Academy he received a bachelor's degree in government and philosophy from Harvard. He entered government service, working in the broadcasting section of the Office of Strategic Services in Washington, D.C. A year later, he was commissioned as an officer in the Navy. He saw active duty in the South Pacific during World War II. After a short stint in the media business, he came to RCA as an account executive in the sales department of the company's National Broadcasting Company. He became president of NBC in 1956. His many achievements at NBC included commissioning the opera *Amahl and the Night Visitors* from Gian Carlo Menotti in 1953; it was the first commercial program broadcast in color. He also developed for television what was known as "The Great Debate" between John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon in 1960.

After he left RCA in 1975, he became an investor in, and consultant to, the film studios in Astoria, Queens. He was also consultant to American Home Products Corp.

He was the recipient of numerous awards, including the U.S. Navy's Distinguished Public Service Award for production of the "Victory at Sea" series on NBC and of gold medals from Italy, Belgium and

France. He was a member of the boards of trustees of many foundations and organizations including the Boy Scouts of America, the John F. Kennedy Library Corp., the Whitney Museum of American Art, and many others. As a volunteer for Phillips Academy, he was a member of the Alumni Council from 1963-66 and was its president from 1964-65. He gave generously to the school, especially to the Addison Gallery and to WPAA, the student-run radio station.

His survivors include his wife, Anna Moffo, the opera soprano; three daughters and three grandchildren. His brothers Edward Sarnoff, PA '38 and Thomas Sarnoff, PA '43, also survive him.

1936
Edwin A. Stephens Jr., Reidsville, NC; September 22, 1996

1937
Joseph Dempsey, Cold Spring Harbor, NY; September 1, 1996

Delaney Kiphuth, Hamden, CT; February 12, 1997

1938
Gloria King Elkin, Scarsdale, NY; December 3, 1996

Donald B. Jagger, Katonah, NY; June 1, 1994

P. Wooster Richard, Fort Lauderdale, FL; January 1, 1997

1939
Joseph Connolly, Block Island, RI; August 10, 1996

Hewitt Conway, Palm Beach, FL; December 28, 1996

David Ferguson Jr., Winnetka, IL; January 10, 1997

Polly Pancoast Tunkey, Pompano Beach, FL; November 1996

Polly Pancoast Tunkey came from a pioneer Dade County family who believed in serving the community, and she was true to that legacy. For 25 years she was a volunteer at North Broward Medical Center near her home. She died

there after suffering a stroke. She also was a past-president of the Association of Florida Hospital Auxiliaries and chairwoman of the Southeast Hospital Conference of auxiliaries, an organization of hospital auxiliaries in 17 states. Gerry Kissel, a past president of the North Broward Medical Center said of her, "She was one in a million—dedicated and on the ball."

She was born in Miami Beach in a home later moved to make way for the prestigious Hotel Pancoast, host to luminaries from around the world during the 1930s and '40s. Her great-grandfather, John S. Collins, built the original Venetian Causeway to transport the avocados he grew in Miami Beach. Her grandfather, Thomas Pancoast, was mayor of Miami Beach and one of the six regents who founded the University of Miami.

She is survived by her husband, William C. Tunkey, a daughter, Pamela Lucchesi, and sons James, William and Jeffrey.

1941
Arthur L. Coleman Jr., M.D., Olean, NY; December 23, 1996

Doris Jones Hannegan, Palm Coast, FL; December 15, 1996

1942
Ann W. Bacon, Arlington, VA; June 15, 1996

1944
Ruth Goodall Pitstick, Boca Grande, FL; January 6, 1997

1945
David S. Caulkins; November 19, 1996

1946
Edward S. Jones, Oyster Bay, NY; December 4, 1996

1947
Christopher H. Miller, Shawnee Mission, KS; November 26, 1995

Eugene Whittington, Arlington, TX; June 21, 1995

1949
Julius W. Emmert, Lawrence, MA; December 13, 1996

Alan Purves, Melrose, NY; December 31, 1996

David A. Reed, Allentown, PA; November 22, 1996

Kenneth F. Stuckey, Dunwoody, GA; August 1, 1994

1950
Edward G. Moran Jr., St. Augustine, FL; December 1, 1996

1952
Warren B. Harshman, Reston, VA; January 30, 1997

Evan Berlack, who roomed with Warren Hashman his senior year at PA, all four years of Harvard and during a year of graduate school, contributed the following obituary.

Warren Blair Harshman died of lung cancer at his home in Reston, Va., on Jan. 30. Warren's passing culminated a three-year courageous battle against the disease that attacked him even though he had never smoked and had no family history of cancer. Warren's survivors include his wife of 31 years, Kathrin; his son Glenn, 26; his daughter, Andrea, 21, his father, Harry C. Harshman; and his brothers, Richard R. Harshman '43 and Donald C. Harshman '47. His classmates from both Andover and Harvard, Jack Dinsmoor and Evan Berlack, spoke at his memorial service in Herndon, Va., on Feb. 8.

Warren was one of the brightest students in our class, usually ranking first or second. He was a forthright, occasionally controversial, but always an articulate editor-in-chief of the *Phillipian* and an enthusiastic intramural soccer and tennis player. He went on to Harvard College, where he graduated magna cum laude in government in 1956. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and, after receiving a Navy ROTC commission, served the next two years on destroyers.

Warren returned to Harvard to study Russian and earned a master's degree in Soviet studies in 1960.

Following six months as a tour guide in Russia, he joined the Central Intelligence Agency in 1966. Warren met his wife, Kathrin, on blind date in Washington, D.C. They were married in 1966 and their marriage was a close and happy one. He left the government in 1968 and joined IBM, an experience he considered to be his "business school." In 1971, he formed his own software and computer systems consulting company, Computer Enterprises, Inc., over which he presided for the rest of his life.

Warren had an unbounded and enthusiastic interest in just about everything: politics, sports, literature, music, movies and good food. He was part owner for a time of a marvelous Chinese restaurant, the Imperial Gardens, in Tysons Corner, Va. But nothing in life gave him as much satisfaction as his long years of service to the youth soccer team he coached in Reston and the countless swimming meets over which he officiated. He valued his friends, and fortunately he and Kathrin were able to get together with some of us and our wives on a number of spirited occasions over the long period before he succumbed. And as Warren's time drew closer, Kathrin, displaying her own great courage, was a tireless, yet gracious, bulwark of support not only for Warren but his family and friends.

Charles McLaughlin, September 14, 1996

A. Richard Pollock, Miami, FL; January 16, 1997

1953
John Marden, St. Augustine, FL; September 30, 1996

1959
Nancy H. Wardwell, Rochester, MA; December 2, 1996

1979
William Way Jr., Paget, Bermuda; July 2, 1996

THE SAMUEL PHILLIPS AND SARAH ABBOT SOCIETY

Home: Julie Bucklin lives in rural Sharon, Conn., an ideal location to indulge her life-long interest in horses and to undertake a recent experiment breeding miniature wire-hair dachshunds. Her other commitments include the Milbrook Garden Club and her volunteer work at the local hospital.

Non-Sibi Spirit: Remembering her Abbot days, when it was virtually impossible to mix with boys from Andover, Julie was elated when she became one of the first women elected to the Andover Alumni Council shortly after the merger of Abbot and Phillips academies. She was appointed to its Executive Committee and subsequently served in a number of other important capacities, including positions as chair of the Andover Alumni Fund and co-chair of the New York area for the Bicentennial Campaign. Her *non-sibi* spirit extends well beyond her Andover activities: She was a board member of the Boys' Club of New York, where she found great satisfaction in tutoring youth on the Lower East Side, and has given many years of service to the Junior League.

Strong Andover Ties: Julie's Andover lineage goes as far back as 1828, when her great-great-great-grandfather, William G. Schauffler,



JULIE SCHAUFFLER BUCKLIN
Abbot Class of 1948

graduated from Phillips Academy. Two great-great uncles graduated in 1861 and 1871, respectively; her grandfather in 1893; her father, Harry K. Schauffler, in 1918; and her brother, Jerry Schauffler, in 1950.

Gift Plan: Support for her Andover-Abbot heritage has been important to Julie. As a special gift plan, Julie was an early participant in the Andover POOLED INCOME FUND program, which she funded with long-term appreciated stock. This provided her with an attractive

charitable tax deduction, a life-income, and she avoided paying any capital gains tax on the appreciation of the stock. The eventual beneficiary of her gift will be the endowment for the maintenance of Abbot Hall.

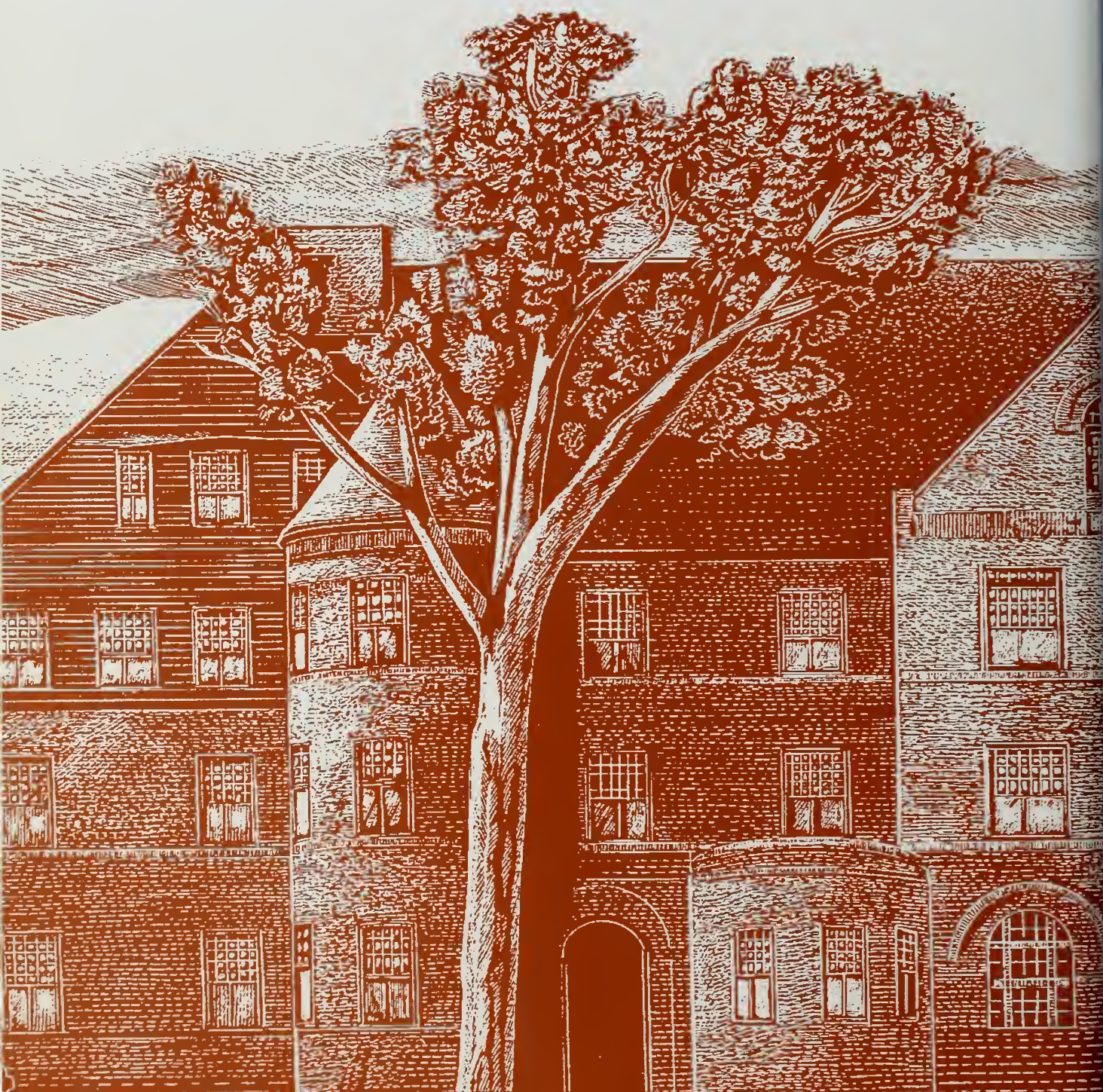
—Peter Capra '53

For more information on a life-income plan, contact Peter Capra '53, director of planned giving, at (508) 749-4286.

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ANDOVER BULLETIN



REBUILDING THE ACADEMY



Oscar Tang '56 speaks at the Rededication of Abbot Circle. See page 8.



Edward E. Elson '52, US ambassador to Denmark, is elected a charter trustee. See page 24.



George Bush '42 (left) chats with David Underwood '54, president of the Board of Trustees, in Reimann Weekend '97. See page 36.



Barbara Linn, class president of Andover '82, is a charter trustee. See page 37.

Faces of Andover



Mollie Lupe Lasater, AA '50, Fort Worth, Texas, is elected a charter trustee. See page 26.

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over: A facelift for Samuel Phillips Hall is part of ongoing campus renewal. See "What's Up?," page 3. (Photo by Lionel Leveingne)

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The director of facilities shares his insights on campus renovation, improvement and maintenance for this new series of question-and-answer interviews with PA administrators.

8 Abbot Redux by Elaine Hines

With gratitude to the past and optimism for the future, the Abbot Circle comes to life again after nearly 25 years.

13 Commencement '97 by Sharon Britton

Each of the 362 boys and girls in this year's graduating class is "an unfinished product," Head of School Barbara Chase tells them.

16 www.andover.edu by Sharon Britton

From sports schedules to library resources to student poetry, it takes just a few clicks of the mouse to get inside Andover today.

19 A Marriage of Form and Function by Theresa Pease

In honor of retiring art teacher Robert A. Lloyd, the Addison Gallery celebrates alumni designers.

24 New Charter Trustees by Elaine Hines

Edward Elson '52 and Mollie Lasater, AA'56, are new to the Board of Trustees, but they're veterans at public service and dedication to the school.

28 The Importance of Being Earnest by Theresa Pease

Retired ad man Andy Loran '48 sees to it that, at PA, diligence is its own reward.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bulletin realizes potential

This is a paean of praise and a letter of congratulations for the Winter 1997 *Andover Bulletin*.

I cannot recall a single issue of the *Andover Bulletin* since my graduation in 1947 that has come as close to realizing the potential of the publication as your Winter 1997 issue. It had the combination of good stories, good writing (I especially liked your faculty portraits), photos, substance (such as the head of school's Strategic Plan), ample class notes and overall variety, which characterizes publications meant to be read, not merely received.

For 25 years I served as a class secretary plus a couple of years on the Alumni Council, during which times I plumped for a richer, bigger and better *Bulletin*. It was clear to me that the chief link for my classmates to the school was the class itself, and the continuity of the *Bulletin* and the class notes in it were what kept the flame from going out. But while class notes continued to be published, alas with few photos or other breaks in the columns of copy, and some issues were better than others, on the whole

the publication seemed mostly an afterthought, a dutiful requirement carried out without much verve.

Then along came Winter 1997! Hats off to you and all your associates. It's clear that the size of the issue was larger than most will be, but size alone is only one facet of a "read-me" publication. I just hope that the vitality of the publication continues. . . and incidentally allows ample room for class notes—not prolix but ample.

Such *Andover Bulletins* are expensive to produce, but they'll pay off many times over in the years to come

—Michael Suisman '47
West Hartford, Conn.

Keeping in touch

I am writing both to thank you for sending us the *Andover Bulletin* and also to let you know how much we enjoy reading it. Because of my travel schedule, I have only now finished the Summer 1996 issue! Your article on the academy's (MS)² Program was particularly interesting because of the level of commitment shown by the young people who participate in this program. Again, thanks for keeping in touch with us via the *Andover Bulletin*.

—Daniel Herron, parent
Dan V. Herron '96
Ronne, Denmark

Bravo for spring issue

The Spring 1997 *Andover Bulletin* is superb. I have never in my memory seen an alumni magazine to compare, and this includes Yale, and pardon the expression, Harvard.

The *Andover Bulletin* has been improving in past decades, and I have pushed the reading of the magazine in my alumni fund mailings.

Above all, I want to praise the type and layout and thoughtful use of color. I would make its "Bookshelf" type one or two points larger, but this is being picky.

Nothing tells as much about an institution as its publication, and your product sells PA.

My compliments to your staff.

—Nate M. Cartmell Jr. '42
Williamsburg, Va.

WE
WELCOME
LETTERS
TO THE
EDITOR

WHAT'S UP?

REBUILDING THE ACADEMY

Director of Facilities
Michael Williams



With Abbot campus renewal complete, the constant pres-

ence of construction equipment and hard-hat workers on the PA campus will soon become a memory, right? Not right, says Director of Facilities Michael Williams, who is poised to spearhead Phillips Academy's ambitious physical plant agenda for the years ahead. As part of the new *Andover Bulletin* series *What's Up?*, Williams spoke with Director of Communications Theresa Pease in June about the past, present and future of the campus.

The Brace Center is open, Draper, Abbot and McKeen halls are occupied, Frankie Tang's memorial garden has been dedicated, and the landscaping near the Sacred Circle was in top shape for the spring celebrations. What's up now in the Office of Physical Plant?

What's up is a period of transition: We've completed a huge multi-year program, and are turning our attention more fully toward the long-term care and maintenance of the campus.

The Abbot rededication culminated an intensive three-year effort with a total cost of over \$40 million – \$23 million from a bond issue and the rest a mix of private gifts and endowment spending. But that's just part of it. The larger effort began in the mid-1980s, when



Michael Williams, director of facilities, stands outside the newly renovated Draper Hall on the Abbot Circle. (Photo by Gustav Freedman)

Headmaster Don McNemar, Chief Financial Officer Neil Cullen and the trustees began to plan for the renewal of the entire physical plant.

Together, the completed projects have helped us adapt facilities to suit current program needs, as evidenced in the library renovation, the construction of the Tang Theatre, the creation of the Elson Art Center, and the commitment of over \$7 million to renew dormitories to meet today's expectations, with better lighting, handicapped

access, updated plumbing and more communications equipment.

They also reversed a trajectory of campus decay that began in the 1970s. Over \$5 million went into curing hundreds of maintenance ills in structures from faculty homes through larger institutional buildings. Bulfinch's heating system was near the end of its life; we replaced it. The cornices on the gym were nearly falling off; we rebuilt them. We did dozens of roofs in copper, slate and asphalt.

It's well-known this sort of deferred maintenance has been a problem over the past couple of decades even at the most elite universities. How did it come about?

One factor was a dramatic increase in the cost of operating a physical plant. The oil embargo of 1973-74 ratcheted up energy prices, while labor costs, materials and other expenses associated with running facilities also skyrocketed. The private sector passed those costs on to customers, but educational institutions had to absorb them. How they did it, all over the country, was by deferring maintenance.

At Andover, the situation was exacerbated by the fact the academy was implementing the previous Steering Committee's report, so Headmaster Ted Sizer was focused on the quality of the faculty and

All that was left of Draper were the exterior brick walls. The windows and roof were gone. Water had gotten into the building. Floors had collapsed, stairways disintegrated.

program. Resources were being committed for those purposes. Furthermore, in the 1973 merger with Abbot Academy the school picked up a whole additional campus that did not have a large endowment and that contained all sorts of duplicate facilities needing to be adapted for other uses.

How were decisions about the Abbot campus made?

Some were obvious. For example, after the Abbot gym became redundant, its open spaces found a wonderful reuse as shop space for craftspeople in the Office of Physical Plant. McKeen, like Abbot Hall, was clearly salvageable, so renovating it to house the Office of Academy Resources and the child care center was an easy decision.

Draper, on the other hand, was falling apart. No, worse; it was falling down. All that was left of Draper, at least a good portion of it, were the exterior brick walls. The windows and roof were gone. Water had gotten into the building. Floors had collapsed, stairways disintegrated. A challenge during reconstruction was to keep the exterior walls from caving in, since all that had braced them was gone.

How did things get that bad?

Draper Hall was not a very robust building to begin with. In 1888-90, when it was built, it had gone through what we now call "value engineering," which was a way to cut project costs, typically by using lower-quality construction techniques and materials.

To make matters worse, around the turn of the century a fire did significant structural damage to the roof. Instead of being repaired, it simply was covered over. When we exposed the beams during the renovation, we found a lot of charred timber not strong enough to support a roof.



Did the administration think about razing Draper Hall?

The administration thought about everything you could imagine: demolition, life care facilities, a convention center. When I came along in 1992, I was told the matter was settled: Draper would be restored by a private investor for market-rate apartments. It was a big surprise to find Draper Hall back on my desk.

What ultimately sealed the decision to save it?

Oscar Tang expressed it well at the Abbot Circle rededication when he said Phillips Academy recognized its obligation, during the merger and throughout the process of coeducation, to see the spirit of Abbot Academy preserved. PA had done a superb job integrating Abbot's mission into its educational program; it was important to apply the same care to the physical facilities and to connect significant portions of the campus.

Was Draper the most difficult reconstruction job you did?

The actual construction was pretty straightforward – it was just the decision that was 22 years in the making. The most complicated job by far was the reconstruction of the power plant. That involved replacing our boilers, which were all over 40 years old, devising a whole new boiler configuration, and building a new steam turbine to generate some of our electricity. With the exception of one silver pipe, the plant looks exactly the same from the outside, but in fact we put on line last fall a completely new facility designed to meet the requirements of the Federal Clean Air Act of 1992.

Part of the solution was to con-

Right: Barbara Chase, after climbing the scaffolding on Sam Phil Hall, enjoys a bird's-eye view of the campus. Facing page: \$5 million was spent on curing hundreds of maintenance ills, one of the school's most venerable buildings, Bulfinch Hall, got a new heating system



vert to natural gas. We did not give up burning oil completely; we felt it was important to remain a dual-fueled plant, which will provide us more flexibility to respond to future oil and gas price changes. We have permission to burn oil up to 60 days during the heating season, but now we use transportation diesel, which is more refined and lighter than our old fuel oil.

Does the new plant save us a lot of money?

No, it costs us more to burn cleaner fuels. We have a more efficient system, so we are burning a lot less fuel, but paying more for it.

Over the past few weeks—even during Commencement and Alumni Weekend—the roads around campus have been a jungle of pipes, holes and construction vehicles. What's up there?

It looks like yellow equipment heaven because of three projects going on at once. The town is replacing a water main. Then there is the state's reconfiguration of Route 28, as it passes through campus, from four lanes to two. That's a safety improvement we fully support. Finally, one of our new steam mains has a defective jacket. In a

routine performance test, we found ground water was leaking into the line. The manufacturer is replacing it at his own expense.

There is a lot of talk regarding the academy's plan to knock down buildings. What's that about?

The trustees have agreed to set aside millions of dollars annually over the next decade for the care and maintenance of the campus. This is a huge commitment for the academy. If we are going to ask for such resources to take care of the plant, we have a responsibility to be efficient.

When I arrived here, 10 percent of the academy's space – about 150,000 square feet, mostly on the Abbot campus – was vacant. With the enrollment dropping from 1,189 to 1,025, we are getting smaller, not larger. Clearly, it's inefficient to continue maintaining surplus buildings.

With that in mind, we plan 20 demolitions. To say 20 buildings, though, is misleading. A dozen are outbuildings, garages, sheds, even fragments of sheds. The eight "real" buildings are residential, and range from single-family faculty homes to Williams Hall, which, with 40-plus beds, is one of our larger dormitories.

Most of the concern being voiced seems to center on Will Hall. Is that because it is architecturally distinctive, or because it has been home to so many alumni over the years?

For a long time Will Hall served as a separate ninth-grade dormitory, so a lot of alumni remember it as their first home-away-from-home. Those I've talked to regret its loss, but most understand our need to create a more efficient campus. They know Will Hall and the houses near it were chosen because they need a lot of work and are far from the central core of campus.

More complicated is how to deal with the preservationists' point of view. Yes, the complex is architecturally distinctive. A gentleman's farm built in the late 19th and early 20th centuries, it is very gracious and accommodating. Will Hall is a good example of

Georgian revival architecture at the turn of the century, with beautiful proportions and nicely detailed rooms.

Given its historical value, why would Phillips Academy not sell

it if we cannot maintain it any longer?

As part of our campus master plan, we worked hard to determine a land management policy and set a reasonable perimeter for the campus. Inside that perimeter, we want to keep the land. Will Hall is inside that perimeter.

Has any consideration been given to running Will Hall as a for-profit conference center, for example, or a bed-and-breakfast?

We have certainly thought about adaptive reuses. We asked the Andover Inn management to have a look at it, but they were not interested. Most investors would find it too expensive to renovate, and too far from the main road. Also, once we turned the building over to an outside operator it would lose the zoning exemption educational and religious institutions

With technology and pedagogy constantly changing in the sciences, new science buildings traditionally have a life of under 30 years. We've gotten 34 out of Evans so far. By spending about \$7 million, we can add 15 years to the life of the building while we learn more about the future.



enjoy. One would need a variance, and it's not at all certain the appeal process would be successful. For every preservation-minded citizen keen on seeing the building saved, there is a neighbor concerned about things like increased noise and traffic who might oppose a zoning variance.

What are the legal hurdles to demolition?

We need approval by the town's building department. Under local bylaws, the Preservation Commission also reviews all demolitions, and then rules on potential historical significance. In addition, the entire campus is a National Historic District, which means we must notify the state. Both the town and the state have the power to delay the demolition projects for a few months while we explore other options.

What is your projected timetable?

The Preservation Commission has already determined all the little outbuildings and one faculty apartment building to be of no historic significance, so we will start demolishing them this summer. Four dormitories – Will, Frost, Burtt and Junior – plus three faculty homes have been deemed historically significant, so that process will take somewhat longer.

We are still looking for adaptive reuses, particularly of Will Hall. We would consider giving some of the smaller houses to people willing and able to move them off-campus. If no viable alternative presents itself, we expect the entire demolition phase to take two to three years. One dorm, Frost House, is already empty and may be razed as soon as next winter.



Repair work on a defective steam main continues on campus; above, work is being completed beside Cochran Chapel. Facing page: Evans Hall science center, built in 1963, will be renovated

Are there also construction projects on the horizon?

Thanks to David Underwood's generous \$10 million gift, we hope to start renovating Cochran Chapel next summer to accommodate the entire school community for meetings, events and celebrations. We've already appointed the architecture firm of Ann Beha Associates, who worked on Boston's Symphony Hall and other important public buildings and who did the chapel feasibility study.

The other main facilities goal of the upcoming fund-raising campaign will be a renovation of the Evans Hall science center. In the next few years, we also have to think about replacing our hockey rink.

What are the rationale and projected cost for the Evans project?

When Evans was designed, physics was more popular than biology. Now enrollments have flipped. The chemistry area is fine, but the biology and physics labs do not match enrollment patterns.

Another issue is a realization

we need other kinds of spaces for teaching science today: more space where labs and classrooms are intermingled, resource spaces, technology spaces, faculty interaction areas. The architecture of Evans doesn't give us those.

With technology and pedagogy constantly changing in the sciences, new science buildings traditionally have a life of under 30 years. We've gotten 34 out of Evans so far. By spending about \$7 million, we can add 15 years to the life of the building while we learn more about the future. I think that's a good investment.

What else would you like Andover Bulletin readers to know?

What the academy is doing in acknowledging and addressing its facilities needs is something to be proud of. Most institutions deal with maintenance problems and physical plant depreciation in little bites: As an emergency comes up, they put a bond issue out or go to the trustees and ask for crisis relief. There are not many schools who have said, "Let's say what this issue is, let's put it in our budget, let's put it in our planning, and let's not forget about it." That's what the administration and trustees, with the support of the whole PA community, have done. In my view, that's an unusually responsible approach that deserves a lot of credit. (T)

Michael Williams, director of facilities at Phillips Academy since 1992, received design training at Harvard College and studied architecture at the Boston Architectural Center and the Harvard Graduate School of Design. Following a successful construction and design career, he entered the facilities management field in 1981, working at Harvard University and at the Peabody Essex Museum in Salem, Mass., where he gained experience in historic preservation.



Abbot Redux

The Abbot Circle Comes to Life Again After Nearly 25 Years

by Elaine Hines



For awhile, the future of the Abbot campus was in doubt. For nearly two decades, the School Street property had been on a downward slide, with

Draper, Abbot and McKeen halls falling into disrepair and the Circle itself overgrown with weeds.

But early this May, Phillips Academy celebrated the renaissance of the Abbot campus. Gone are the crumbling walls and the vine-choked plantings. Abbot Circle stands restored and reanimated thanks to the vision and generosity of Oscar L. Tang '56 and Donna Brace Ogilvie '30, as well as major gift support from Ann McKeever Hatch '67, Richard J. Phelps '46, J. Mark Rudkin '47, Barbara Corwin Timken '66, Kate S. Tomlinson '73, the Estate of Cedric B. Davis '15 and the Abbot Academy Association.

At rededication ceremonies



Saturday, May 3, Head of School Barbara Landis Chase addressed a crowd of nearly 400 alumnae and alumni, trustees, faculty, staff and friends, declaring, "It makes a tremendous, momentous difference to me that the very great heart of Abbot Academy beats within our current school."

Chase chronicled the contributions Abbot has made to the course of coeducation at Phillips. "As Abbot Academy faculty and student pioneers moved their intellectual, emotional and spiritual wagons up the hill," she said, "they brought the force of their institution with them, and coeducation happened very differently from the way it would have

happened if Phillips had become coeducational on its own.

"Because of these pioneers, the new coeducational school has always contained a subversive spirit," Chase continued. She added that she

meant "subversive" in "the best sense—the educational sense—of that word . . . meaning that another entire point of view, that of the female, is brought to bear on educational questions formerly limited to a purely male perspective.

"This Circle embraces us now," Chase said, "as it did our forebears." Abbot alumnae, who had waited over 20 years to see the Circle become an integral part of the PA campus, applauded.

But when Oscar Tang stood at the podium and talked about his late wife, many in the audience wept. Frances Young Tang, AA '57, was the inspiration behind her spouse's 1992 pledge of \$5 million,



From left to right: Benefactors Donna Brac Ogilvie, AA '30, and Oscar Tang '56, Marton Brooks, AA '15, at age 101 Abbot's oldest living alumna; history instructor Mary Minard, AA '55; and Head of School Barbara Chase.



most of which helped renovate Draper Hall and restore the Circle in Frankie Tang's memory.

Tang described his wife's determination to preserve the Abbot campus—a place she had grown to love as a young Chinese immigrant whose father, the Chinese consul general in the Philippines, had been killed during World War II. After the war, Frankie and her two sisters, Gene Young, AA '48, and Shirley Young AA '51, an alumna trustee on PA's current board, attended Abbot.

"Here at Abbot," Oscar Tang pointed out, "she found a home, friends and a sense of belonging. . . . But to Frankie, preserving Abbot was a larger issue than her own love of the space." It was, he said, an issue of preserving the Abbot legacy. To that end, in 1985, she and Oscar funded a study on the future of the



Abbot Circle.

Five years ago, soon after his wife's death, Oscar Tang returned to the place Frankie had loved. He walked through the same Draper Hall she had looked at each day from her dorm room across School Street.

The building had long been abandoned. Part of the roof had torn away, and rain was pouring down the inside walls. "I looked and I wept," Tang revealed, ". . . because

it seemed that this shell of a once-beautiful structure was a perfect mirror of the total despair that was in my heart."

That visit prompted Tang to offer one of the largest gifts in the history of Phillips Academy to ensure completion of the restoration of the core of Abbot's campus.

Seeing the fruits of that effort—the beauty of the Circle, the total renovation of Draper Hall, the Tang Garden that stretches from the rear of Draper to the Maple Walk, and the restored Abbot and McKeen halls—Oscar Tang declared, "I can only begin to tell you of the indescribable joy for me . . . to see the dream of my beloved brought back to life."

Earlier in the program, Barbara Landis Chase had offered a tribute to Frankie Tang, calling her "a

woman of determination and spirit . . . a loyal daughter of Abbot and friend of Andover, who served the mission of her schools with reverence for their separate identities, who trusted in their merger and who believed in their future as one."

The rededication ceremonies had gotten off to a stirring start as the Clan MacPherson Pipes and Drums band passed through the Merrill Gate and piped its way around the Circle. PA girls, dressed in white, performed a Maypole dance on the Circle, recreating an Abbot tradition, and bunches of Abbot blue and white balloons adorned the buildings.

President of the Board of Trustees David Underwood '54 welcomed the crowd. Only the night before, Underwood had stirred excitement, pledging \$10 million to Phillips Academy—the largest single gift in the school's history. Part of that gift will be used to renovate Cochran Chapel and expand its seating capacity so the entire student body can gather in one location. The gift will also be used to establish a new teaching foundation and support the academy's other highest priorities.

Former Abbot teachers and current PA faculty Jean St. Pierre, instructor in English and theatre, Mary Minard '55, instructor in history and social science, and Susan Lloyd, instructor in history and social science and in music, offered reflections on Abbot's history and its contribution to the Andover of today.

Melville Chapin '36, president emeritus of the Board of Trustees and former member of the Abbot Academy Board of Trustees, recognized the leadership of Abbot alumnae on the Board of Trustees of Phillips Academy and on the Abbot Circle Rededication Committee. He

"Here at Abbot," Oscar Tang pointed out, "she found a home, friends and a sense of belonging. . . . But to Frankie, preserving Abbot was a larger issue than her own love of the space." It was, he said, an issue of preserving the Abbot legacy. To that end, in 1985, she and Oscar funded a study on the future of the Abbot Circle.

also introduced Marion Mather Brooks '15, age 101, of Needham, Mass., Abbot's oldest living graduate.

Charter Trustee Emerita Carol Hardin Kimball '53 recognized the volunteers on the Abbot Hall Development Committee, and Richard Goodyear '59, charter trustee and chair of the Andover Development Board, acknowledged major donors to the renovation projects.

Following the ceremonies, luncheon was served beneath a tent behind the old Abbot gym, now part of the Office of Physical Plant. Throughout the day, alumnae had time to indulge in nostalgia. They gathered to share remembrances, provide oral histories and be videotaped for posterity. The first floor of McKeen housed a display of photos and memorabilia ranging from old silverware from the Draper dining hall to signed dance cards. Clothing from Abbot's past, on loan from the archives, got a rare airing, as PA students modeled period costumes.

Mid-morning "tiffin," Abbot's version of juice and cookies, was served and a symposium at the Brace Center focused on "Gender Studies and Coeducation at the Turn of the Century." Throughout the day, those attending had time to tour the three

renovated buildings.

McKeen Hall, renovated in 1989, today contains a child care center and large meeting and function space on the ground floor. On the upper levels, the Office of Academy



Facing page: Phillips Academy students recreate the traditional Abbot Maypole dance on the Sacred Circle at the rededication. Above: Alumni, students, faculty, staff and friends listen to speakers on the steps of Abbot Hall.

Resources goes about its daily business. Draper Hall currently provides space for 12 faculty residences as well as for the Office of the Physical Plant, the Office of Technology and Telecommunications and the Institute for the Recruitment of Teachers.

Abbot Hall houses the Office of Communications and also a visiting artist's apartment, supported by the Edward E. Elson Visiting Artist Program, and the Maud Morgan Visiting Artist's Studio, named for the artist and teacher of generations of Abbot and Andover students. The Brace Center for Gender Studies occupies part of the second and third floors and includes the former chapel, renovated as a meeting place and renamed the School Room.

Like Draper, the renewal of Abbot Hall began in 1995, made possible by the dedication of Donna Brace Ogilvie '30. A longtime benefactor of both Abbot and Phillips academies, she chaired the Abbot Hall Development Committee and made a \$1 million gift to establish the Brace Center for Gender

Studies in memory of her father, noted publisher Donald C. Brace.

Continuing the Abbot tradition of educational innovation, the Brace Center aims to broaden understanding of gender and its influence on individual achievement. Ogilvie has expressed her delight that Abbot Hall—the original academy building—“has been restored so well to significant educational usefulness.”

At Friday evening's dedication of the Brace Center, it was standing room only. Donna Brace Ogilvie, unable to attend the ceremony due to an illness in the family, was able to enjoy the proceedings—only slightly belatedly—thanks to the

wonders of videotaping.

Speaking of Ogilvie, Head of School Barbara Landis Chase noted that the mission of the Center was “a natural match for Donna Brace Ogilvie's commitment to education, especially programs that would enlarge the ability of women and men, girls and boys, to understand and to respect one another more fully.”

Director of the Brace Center Diane Moore, an instructor in philosophy and religious studies, as well as members of the Brace Center Advisory Board, spoke on the importance of the Brace Center and the significance of the weekend as a whole. Board member Thomas Balamaci '96 summed up the feeling of many. “We breathe new life into this place and its heritage,” he said. “We have come full circle.” □



Modeling Abbot-era clothing at the rededication are Bo Yung Youn '00 (left) and Elizabeth A. Hedstrom '97 (right). Top: Anna, daughter of Mary McCabe, AA '71, clutches her Maypole ribbons.





Commencement '97: An "Unfinished Product"

by Sharon Britton

After a week of weather forecasts that threatened to drive PA's 219th commencement inside, graduation day, Sunday, June 8, dawned sparkling clear and balmy, the best spring day of the year in New England. Three hundred and sixty-two members of the class of 1997, 180 boys and 182 girls, took part in the traditional procession that led them to the steps of Samuel Phillips Hall, before family and friends, to mark the culmination of their careers at Andover.

With the crowd of bright, eager faces before her, Head of School Barbara Landis Chase reflected on the strong and oddly disparate feelings adults experience while watching their students and their sons and daughters "poised to make the leap" to the next parts of their lives, she said. Not surprisingly, teachers and parents feel pride and also a mixture of sadness and joy at graduation, said Chase in her commencement address. But "for myself, I must say I also feel another



Top to bottom: Stephen Ison submits to a tie adjustment by Slade Sawyer as Jack Quinlan (center) and Todd Boling (right) look on. Lindsey Bernard (left) gets a hug from friend Molly Scates. Barbara Chase shares a happy moment with Cion Laude. Society member Simone Thavaseelan.



emotion that may seem less obvious, and that is humility.

"As much as I realize that you are leaving here well educated, I also think it would be the height of hubris to think we had made you what you are today. You are not a 'finished product.' There are still many parts of you that are yet to be tapped, regions of your minds and hearts that we have failed to reach and that will wait until a later time in your life to be released," she said.

Some of these feelings percolated early in the year, said Chase, when she sat in on an English

already in the tree?

"... What I saw that day in English 574 was as much an education about life as it was about the novel; it was as much about the drama of the heart as it was about drama, the literary form; it was as much about goodness as it was about knowledge."

An event filled with Andover traditions, commencement began with a procession led by the stirring sounds of the Clan MacPherson Pipes and Drums Band of Lawrence,

and forceful leadership. With his shock of curly hair and his droll, self-deprecating humor, Skinner was much appreciated as an effective leader and go-between for students and faculty. In his commencement address, Skinner considered the "Andover experience," concluding that Andover's strongest attribute is "the people," from teachers to classmates to Commons workers.

In an unusual three-way tie, the Faculty Prize for outstanding scholarship during the senior year went to **Jeremy Kurzyniec**, of Gold Hill, Ore.; **Kanu Okike**, of



class last winter and watched "the timeless communion of teacher and student around a problem, an idea, a work of art." Students were studying David Malouf's *An Imaginary Life*, a novel based on the banishment of the Roman poet Ovid to the far shores of the Black Sea. Malouf's words, said Chase, speak well of the mystery of how individual identity and teaching interact to bring about human transformation. "What do we do really, here or at any school, but to stand alongside each human being who comes to us and tap into the strengths that are already there, to find the spring and release it, to recognize the leaves and blossoms



Mass. Boys wore suit coats and ties. Girls wore white dresses, and, in the tradition of Abbot Academy, each carried a long-stemmed red rose presented by faculty member Jean St. Pierre or Susan Lloyd.

Students and parents cheered the announcement by Chase of the school's five major prizes to six outstanding members of the graduating class, all Cum Laude Society members.

School President **Justin Skinner**, from Middlesex, Vt., received the Aurelian Honor Society Award for sterling character, high scholarship



Left: *Phi Kappa* in hand, Clifford Wong (l) and Web Coates show their exuberance. Center: Sandra Lopez, Lisa Keith and Hannah Brooks pause before a big moment in their lives begins. Right: Philliptian editor Chris Lee '98 spreads the news.

Boylston, Mass., and **Jonathan Pytka**, of Andover, Mass. English Teacher Paul Kalkstein has called Kurzyniec "the most literate and civilized young man I have taught in recent years." Noted for his gift with languages, Kurzyniec was the winner of six academic prizes in classics alone.

From his junior year on, Pytko proved himself an outstanding scholar, winning a number of academic prizes in math, biology and Spanish. A school year spent abroad in Barcelona, Spain, was a high point in his career at Andover, says Pytko. "It was a great experience," he said.

Okike, who won both the Faculty Prize and the Yale Bowl, proved himself a standout among standouts. The Yale Bowl is awarded to a senior who has attained the highest proficiency in scholarship and athletics. The captain of the varsity basketball team and the winner of

Anne Platt of Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., won the Madame Sarah Abbot Award, which goes annually to a young woman who displays strong character, leadership, and outstanding scholarship. A student with top grades and an impressive athlete from the start of her career at Andover, Platt blossomed socially during her upper and senior years. She was exceedingly well liked by peers and by faculty, said math teacher Nancy Trepanier.

with the PA-Leonard School program (PALS), Pugatch gave enormous energy to PA's Community Service Program. And he did this while maintaining a first-rate academic record. His maturity and self-direction impressed many.

The ceremony concluded with students forming a large circle on the Great Lawn to receive diplomas. About 3,000 attended the day's events.

The Sunday graduation exercise was the culmination of a weekend of commencement events that included a



Above: James Chu, center, gets laughs from (left) Mary-Margaret Fuch and Georgia Greville as he signs a yearbook, and a smile from Dylan Pecelli.



Center: Newly minted alumni are (l. to r.) Matthew Wilder, Todd Boling, Paul Pennelli, Jack Quinlan, Slade Sawyer, Berkeley Smith, Lisa Galluzzo, Kelly Quinn and Anne Dixon. Right: Barbara Chase poses with Kanu Okike, winner of the Faculty Prize and the Yale Bowl.



senior-faculty banquet and a candlelight baccalaureate service in Cochran Chapel.

The class of 1997 will matriculate at a total of 96

four-year colleges and universities. The top 10 choices are: Harvard, 25; Brown, 14; Yale, 14; Columbia, 13; Georgetown, 13; University of Pennsylvania, 12; Cornell, 12; Stanford, 12; Princeton, 10, and Tufts, 10. Other schools attracting five or more PA graduates this year were Barnard, Bowdoin, U. Cal. Berkeley, Carnegie Mellon, Dartmouth, Emory, UMass Amherst, University of Michigan, Trinity, Union and Vassar. □

numerous academic prizes, Okike was known at Andover for unfailing enthusiasm, impeccable character, and total engagement in everything he did. "Kanu is a kid who could lead the nation," said Leon Modeste, director of athletics.

"She really came into her own. She was outgoing and full of energy—just plain fun," said Trepanier.

The Non Sibi Award is given to the student who has honored Phillips Academy's *non sibi* (not-for-self) tradition through his or her efforts on behalf of others. Todd Pugatch of Revere, Mass., this year's winner, is one of the few Andover students as well known in the community of Lawrence as he is on campus. Through efforts in Lawrence with Project VOICE (Vote on Inner City Empowerment) and tutoring



www.andover.edu

By Sharon Britton

Photo Illustration by Harry Bartlett '80

It takes just a few clicks of the mouse to find the turtles on the Phillips Academy Web site. These are not just ordinary pictures of turtles, mind you; they are live images of real reptiles, swimming in a tank, on a bookshelf, in the Draper Hall office of Andover Webmaster Preston Beach. From Andover's main home page, it's a simple matter to find the "technology and telecommunications" site; a few clicks later, and there you have them, about a half dozen poker-

chip-sized red-eared sliders, crawling and swimming over one another in a freeze-frame cha-cha.

Over the computer network, images of the turtles don't move as fast as they would in a TV broadcast. But Beach didn't put them there to teach biomechanics. They demonstrate the potential—albeit whimsical in this case—of Andover's Web site. In the not-too-distant future, Beach will train a camera instead on PA's great quadrangle. All over the globe, Internet users will be able to use the Web site

to see what's happening in front of Sam Phil. It's not much of a leap to imagine a homesick junior from Italy—his dorm buddy gesturing rabbit ears behind his head—standing in front of this camera and waving at his mother, watching him on her computer in Rome. The e-mail from Mom will be waiting, even before he gets back to America House, of course. "It looks cold, Paolo. Where's the hat I bought you?"

The TurtleCam is the only live camera site on Andover's Web site so far, but PA's home page offers

scores of other windows into the life of Phillips Academy. And plenty of curious viewers are peering in. Since it went online last September, the Andover Web site has received more than a half million visits from off-campus users in addition to countless hits from on-campus students, teachers and staff. Alumni check in to find classmates' e-mail addresses and to review the activities of the school's regional associations. Prospective students visit the admission page to find out how to apply and to chat in the chat room with students and faculty about campus life. The Addison Gallery of American Art and the Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology list their current and future exhibitions on museum pages and describe their collections. And at the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library site, a visitor can search databases, check the local weather or even scan the day's headlines from the *Boston Globe*, the *Belize Times* or even the Arabic-language *Al Raya*.

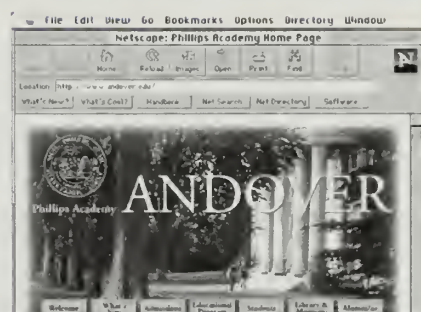
On campus, students and teachers already use the site for research and to communicate with one another. The Web site will realize its full potential as a teaching tool when all dormitories are wired for Internet access. Teachers will be able to post assignments with links to pertinent research sites; students will be able to add their own favorite sites to the list.

So how do you get to the Andover site and what will you find? The cyber-savvy, those with home Internet connections and browser software, already know. But even if you've never touched a computer keyboard, you can visit Andover's Web site. Many public libraries have computer terminals available for public Internet access. Take the school's Web site

address—www.andover.edu—to your library and ask for help calling up the Andover home page. Once you are there, searching among the various pages, from English to music to sports, is as easy as browsing through a file cabinet—easier, in fact, since you'll get no paper cuts, and you won't have to re-file anything.

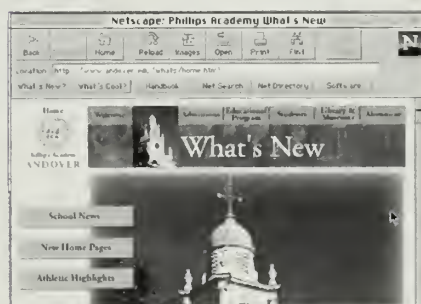
Here's an introduction: PA's main home page is neatly organized into seven main categories: "Welcome," "What's New," "Admissions," "Educational Program," "Students," "Library and Museums" and "Alumni/ae." Each site is opened by pointing and clicking on the word or associated graphic. Each heading provides introductory information and leads you to sub-sites. If the category you seek is not listed, you might find it under the pull-down menu located just under the small pictures. From the pull-down bar, you can also search the World Wide Web through a variety of search engines or access PA's on-line directory to find e-mail addresses for students, faculty and staff.

It's important to note that, as large and intricate as it already is, the Andover Web site is still a work in progress. Some areas are highly developed with pictures, graphics and sound and have links to interesting off-campus Web sites. But others are spare, still in construction. Check in throughout the year and watch them evolve. Half the fun is clicking around and getting sidetracked by something you didn't expect to find. In the lingo of the medium, presented here are some "way cool" Andover sites and their addresses.



WHAT'S NEW

This site brings you the news of the *Andover Gazette*, PA's in-house newspaper, published weekly on Fridays when school is in session, and also the *Andover Calendar*, a listing of campus events open to the public. It's also a quick link to Andover's sports news and to new PA home pages. Frequent visitors should stop here to see what's most recently arrived on the PA site. Currently highlighted are the student-produced Math Club page and Chinese department site. From this site, you can also read an on-line version of this story with hypertext links to the sites mentioned.



EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM ENGLISH

<http://www.andover.edu/english/home.html> If you've got an hour, you can begin to scratch the surface of this site. It offers samples of faculty and student writing, on-line chat sessions about literature, and fascinating links to off-campus literary discussion groups and criticism and reference material. Several courses have their own home pages with pertinent links. For example, the Shakespeare, home page—<http://www.andover.edu/english/310.html>—connects you to a site with all the latest news about the May 1997 reconstruction of the Globe Theatre in London, 200 yards from its original location.

Students in Ed Germain's James Joyce course exchanged questions and ideas about *Ulysses* by means of an on-line

message board last spring. Click on the James Joyce home page—<http://www.andover.edu/english/joyce/>—to find threads of conversation about the notoriously difficult novel. Checking in here is like sitting in on a class, without having to do your homework.

For nearly everything you wanted to know about Thomas Hardy, click on the Thomas Hardy Miscellany—<http://www.andover.edu/english/hardymisc/home.html>—the creation of English

of '97, Erik Limpacher, Kevin Cline and Nick Wilson. It's on the physics home page—<http://www.andover.edu/science/physics.html>.

MUSIC

<http://www.andover.edu/music/ensembles.html>—Click on the "chamber music" section under "ensembles" to hear a brief recording of PA chamber music. It's no Sunday afternoon in the Timken Room, but it's fun nonetheless.

STUDENTS: ANDOVER 2000

<http://www.andover.edu/students/stupubl.html>—This is a new on-line magazine of writing from some of PA's youngest students. Find poetry, essays and fiction. The Miscellany listing here offers a beguiling "30 minutes in the Life of Phillips Academy." This is a sight and sound picture essay that captures what PA kids were doing during one half hour on Friday, May 23, 1997. Double click on the pictures outlined in green for sounds such as the tolling of the all-school meeting bell or students discussing their favorite foods.

PHILLIPIAN ON-LINE

<http://www.andover.edu/phillipian/home.html>—located under "Students," the *Phillipian* on-line gives you the week's news in brief, from the students' point of view. *Phillipian* editors plan to make the entire paper available on-line to subscribers with a password.

ATHLETICS

<http://www.andover.edu/athletics/athletics.html>—Need to know who's playing, who's coaching, who's winning, who's losing? All this and more can be found on the athletics pages, which open up with a rousing "Go Blue" cheer. The baseball pages include pictures of teams past and recent. There are even shots of the PA alumni baseball team.

RESEARCH

<http://www.andover.edu/library/home.html>—From the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library page under "Library and Museums," you can do things you would do at a library without being there. The full text Encyclopedia Britannica was added recently. Also, you can check the OWHL's on-line catalog, access a variety of databases, and even find out the

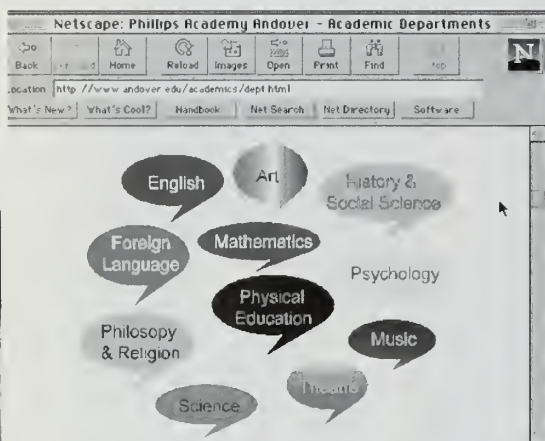
weather forecast in your part of the country. Especially helpful is a list of links to interesting and authoritative Web site chosen and updated by OWHL librarians. Also find here a list and description of the most popular search engines used for surfing the World Wide Web.

ALUMNI

<http://www.andover.edu/alumni/home.html>—This is the place to get in touch with classmates. Alumni are encouraged to list e-mail addresses here and to link their personal home pages. The truly industrious, such as Derrick Queen, Betsy Biem and Sean Flanagan, all Class of 1984, and 1994 class secretary Moacir Pranas de Sa Pereira, have even created home pages for their classes. Joe McGirt '63 has offered to create Web pages for any of the Andover regional associations. As this site grows it will be the perfect place to drop in on friends without needing to bring them a bottle of wine or a bouquet of flowers.

TECHNOLOGY AND TELECOMMUNICATIONS' TURTLECAM

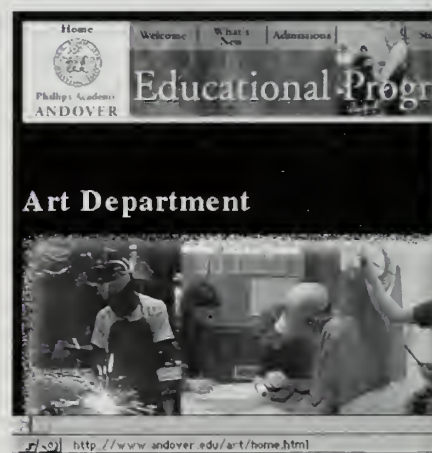
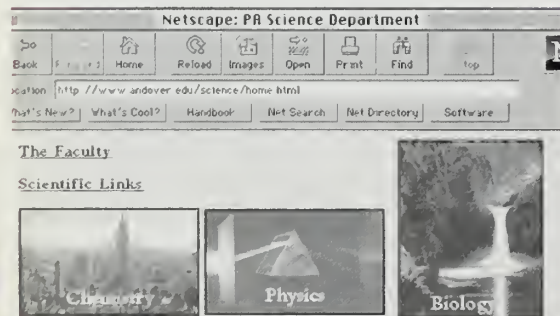
<http://www.andover.edu/technology/inter-net/tun.html>—The turtles take a moment to appear on the screen; they don't say a word, but still manage to speak volumes about the future. □



teacher John Gould, with technical help from student Samphan Antonaccio '00.

SCIENCE

<http://www.andover.edu/science/home.html>—It used to be that when a student finished a science project, the paper languished in a desk drawer, and the project on a shelf or under the bed. A better alternative is to put the work up on the 'Net for people to see. Check out the design work done to build a magnetic levitation train by three members of the class



Robert Lloyd holds
art at exhibition
opening.



A Marriage of Form and Function

Seventy-five alumni designers share their visions in honor of design guru Robert Lloyd

Text by Theresa Pease
Photography by Michael Lutch

From a hand-made, wire-covered "baby-proof" kitchen knife rack to an oceanfront villa on Massachusetts' North Shore, from a compact laptop computer to a monumental sculpture big enough to dwarf the Genoa waterfront, from Tommy Tune's Manhattan apartment to a device for developing fire fighters' ax-chopping ability, the ideas flowed in to the Addison Gallery of American Art last fall.

In all, more than 230 entries were submitted for the exhibition *By Design*, shown at the Addison May 30 through July 31 this year.

The artists were professional architects, product designers and engineers; they were teachers and parents and problem-solvers of every sort. What they had in common was

that each was an Abbot or Phillips Academy alumna or alumnus and each wished by participating to honor longtime art teacher Robert Lloyd on his spring retirement.

Lloyd, who taught thousands of Andover students to think and to plan, to solve visual and technical problems, to fashion elegant responses to aesthetic and practical challenges, was co-curator of the show with Susan C. Faxon, the Addison's associate director and curator of paintings, prints and drawings.

In an introduction to the catalog for the 75-project exhibition, Faxon wrote, "The rich diversity and impressive expertise represented by alumni/ae of Phillips Academy working in the design fields are a fitting tribute to the vigor of Lloyd's vision."

In the same publication, Lloyd mused on the relationship of form

and function, the link between visual delight and commonsense usefulness. "One can find messages in the objects of this show, take intellectual pleasure in their visual variety and coherence, and simply enjoy looking at them," he writes, but he adds, "This view is incomplete. To look at these objects with only an aesthetic eye ignores the fact that the objects themselves were created not to be viewed in a museum, but to exist elsewhere, to fulfill human needs and to endure for a period of time, thereby justifying the human and natural resources invested in them."

The pictures of the creators and their creations presented in the following pages were captured by photographer Michael Lutch during the show's opening reception on May 30. □



A Touch of Glass

Joel A. Smith '78

says. Alas, the collection was never produced. On the other hand, Steuben is producing Smith's glorious glass menorah, which is hand-cast into a mold, then cut, ground and polished by hand. Smith says he researched the rich tradition of menorahs throughout history before arriving at the simple, solid form. "The geometry of the piece," he says, "creates reflections within the glass, suggesting the idea of the individual branches as well as an illusion of light, while the outside form suggests the shape of a candelabra." □

Forget the cardboard salt canister with the umbrella girl. When you work for Steuben Glass, you have to think elegance. And what could be more elegant than sprinkling seasoning on your boiled eggs from a pair of thick mold-blown shakers with a plated

brass lid and an o-ring designed to eliminate the wear-and-tear that accompanies a threaded cap? The shakers were part of a prototype tabletop collection designer Joel A. Smith '78 created to help "broaden Steuben's market with more functional objects of daily living," he

Toward the Light

Grace E. La '88

The focus of this theoretical project by Grace E. La '88, she says, is "the most basic problems of urban housing in the modern city; namely, the search for light, view and openness, and the sharp division between public and private space inherent in the cellular nature of urban dwelling." Concentrating on a site in Charlestown, Mass., La began as a student at the Harvard University Graduate School of Design to explore solutions that would reconcile the conflict between a need for privacy and a thirst for light and view and human interaction in the setting of high-density housing. Her explorations provided fodder for her



master's thesis. Further, it won the Clifford Wong Housing Competition sponsored by the Graduate School of Design in recognition of "innovation and excellence in multi-family

dwelling." Now an architect at the Boston firm Perry Dean Rogers & Partners, La says, "I hope to some day actualize these ideas in built work." □



Recreating Eva's Argentina

John A. Claflin '86

Don't cry for John A. Claflin '86. The truth is, he'd never seen *Evita*. But when directors of the Andrew Lloyd Webber musical at Harvard University determinedly instructed him to duplicate the Broadway production on stage at the Loeb Drama Center in 1986, he didn't balk. Based on the confident and practical approach he'd learned at PA, he found a better way. Like most Lloyd Webber creations, the original boasted an elaborate set—in this case, one involving a number of bulky two-story trucks that moved around stage on a complex series of hidden tracks. A Harvard undergraduate when the challenge was laid before him, Claflin read the script, familiarized himself with the score, and decided the tale of Argentinean dictator Juan Peron's wife Eva could be told the old-fash-

ioned way: in a simple one-unit set with drop scenery. The directors not only agreed his idea was best, but reproduced the staging he had roughed out to show the efficacy of his sketches. His theme for the show, set largely in Buenos Aires in the 1930s, featured an Art Deco "dark greenish/black polished granite disc surrounded by a series of columns that would slowly be revealed as the play progressed," he says. "Evita's signature color became white—her coffin, her formal gowns, her dressing table, chairs and bed were all either painted a high-gloss white or upholstered in white satin." □

Il Grande Bigo

David Kufferman '76



Did you ever take your erector set and make a tall tower?

Did you ever take your erector set and make a very, very, very tall tower? That's the kind of thrill David Kufferman '76 must have sensed as he watched *Il Grande Bigo* come together on the waterfront in Genoa, Italy. *Il Grande Bigo*—whose name sounds too perfect in Italian for anyone to spoil it by translation—sprang from the imagination of architect Renzo Piano, who was commissioned to create the monumental sculpture as a symbolic centerpiece for Genoa's Columbus 500 exposition in 1992. Kufferman's role, as a structural engineer with the London firm Ove Arup, was to make it work. "The *bigo*," as he calls it, features "tubular steel beams guyed by cables to support a 50-meter-high scenic cable car ride, as well as a 23,000-square-foot tent over an existing pier in the harbor." In celebration of Genoa's maritime heritage, Kufferman says, Piano took his inspiration from ship derricks. How big is the *bigo*? Kufferman does not provide overall dimensions in his documentation, but he does tell us the largest of the multiple booms in the photo is 230 feet high, with a diameter of eight feet. The cable car—the tiny speck you see beside his right shoulder—gives 60 occupants a view of the old city, he reports. *Mama mia! That is grande!* □

A Wonderland in Wood

Steven M. Foote '58

When Steven M. Foote '58 was doing sketches for the renovation of their home, his 10-year-old daughter presented him with a sketch of her own. Colorful and symmetrical, the Greek Revival cottage and brick walkway with flowering borders represented "her view of how a proper home should look," her dad says. "She was sure, in the clear and innocent way of children, that what I had designed and was building must come out as she knew it must." It didn't, but neither did Foote disregard his child's vision. Instead, he cut it out of wood, applied bright colors, and mounted it on a wall in the family's Maine home. Openings in the path are toeholds for a ladder, the flowers take the form of hand-knobs to grab, and the house facade itself is a door that opens up to reveal the girl's cozy sleeping loft. With his daughter now out of her childhood, Foote, an architect with the Boston firm Perry



Dean Rogers & Partners, gladly detached the creation from her wall to install it at the Addison for the show's duration, but we suspect it's going back. Says he, "We are not sure, to this day, where the doll-house leaves off and the full-scale residence begins." □



Salt, Sensitivity and Weirdness

Seth Lloyd '78

What, more salt shakers? Yes, but this one comes from K-Mart, not Steuben. And its purpose is not to pepper your paella with privilege, but rather to help its creator, Seth Lloyd '78, think about what he calls "small, sensitive atoms and quantum weirdness." Son of Bob Lloyd, the designer is an assistant professor of mechanical engineering at MIT, where he developed his project, titled "The Architecture of Quantum Computers," in the d'Arbeloff Laboratory for Information Systems and Technology. As Lloyd presents the problem, "The transistors and wires that make up current computer circuits are a few thousand atoms across. At the current rate of miniaturization, these components will attain the atomic scale in about 15 years." That's a worry because atoms are hard to control, and what's more, sensitive to noise. And quantum mechanics is—well, *weird*," Lloyd repeats. Where does the salt shaker come in? Lloyd offers us a grain of salt to contemplate: "One grain of salt has about a billion billion atoms in it. If we could find a way for each atom to store a bit of information, a single grain of salt could contain as much information as all the computers in the world." Sure makes us think in a new way about pretzels. □



A Huge, Healing Environment

Robert A. Hoye '65

For sheer scale, you have to hand it to Robert A. Hoye '65. More *grande* even than the *bigo*, his submission to the design exhibition was the Saint Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford, Conn. Begun in 1994 with the completion of a two-story, 31,000-square-foot Cancer Center, it features a 10-story, 358,000-square-foot Patient Care Tower that houses 108 intermediate care and 42 critical care beds, as well as a variety of specialized ambulatory services. An architect with The Ritchie Organization (TRO) of Newton, Mass., Hoye was partner-in-charge of the three-phased project, which cost \$131 million to complete. "On

an urban scale," Hoye writes, the "formally landscaped courtyard is one of a loosely defined network of exterior green spaces which organize important civic and institutional monuments in Hartford. . . . Internally, the primary organizing space is a three-story atrium which vertically integrates all ambulatory services and horizontally resolves circulation from the arrival rotunda to the existing 1,000-car parking structure. Interior spaces feature natural materials of wood and stone, with broad expanses of glass to create a reassuring, healing environment." □



Edward Elson '52: New Charter Trustee

by Elaine Hines

Ambassador to Denmark since 1993, successful businessman, first chairman of National Public Radio, former chairman of *Commentary* magazine and board member of numerous non-profit organizations, Edward E. Elson '52 recalls his PA education as the high point in his life. "It was the defining experience for me," he says.

It is this same intense experience Elson hopes to pass on to Andover students of today and tomorrow as he joins the Board of Trustees. "The

point is, we need to assure excellence. We have to have the best—always the best, only the best," he insists.

Commitment to excellence is a thread that runs through Elson's life. After graduating from PA, he attended the University of Virginia, where he earned a bachelor of arts with honors degree in political science. He went on to earn a doctor of law degree from Emory University and then entered into the periodical and gift business, serving the traveling public in airports, hotels,

train stations and office buildings across the country. The company became W.H. Smith, and Elson served as its chairman until 1986.

He has always been interested in supporting higher education as well as cultural and community welfare organizations. His wife, Susie, and their three sons, Charles '77, Louis '80 and Harry '83, are all equally active. What prompts the Elsons to devote so much time and energy to public service? With a shrug of his shoulders he replies, "Non sibi. We are who we are because of the

munificence of others. We believe our transcendent obligation is to repay our debts to them by emulating and building upon their acts of concern."

It is this same non-sibi spirit that has inspired Elson to devote countless hours in other volunteer capacities. Besides having served as 34th rector of the University of Virginia, he was a trustee of Brown University and six other colleges or universities. He remains a trustee of Spelman College. He served on the boards of such organizations as the National Gallery in Washington, D.C., the Jewish Museum in New York and the American Federation of the Arts. He was also the first recipient of National Public Radio's Distinguished Service Award and served as chairman of the Georgia Advisory Committee to the U.S. Civil Rights Commission.

Reflecting his affection for Andover, Elson has also made a firm commitment to the academy over the years, serving on the Campaign Development Committee, the Andover Development Board and the Alumni Council. He was a member of the Executive Committee of the Addison Campaign and chairman of its Major Gifts Committee.

In 1980, Elson established the Elson Artist-in-Residence program at PA, which brings nationally known artists to campus for one- to two-month stays. In 1993, he pledged \$2.2 million to the academy as seed funding for the revitalization of the Arts and Communications Center. Dedicated in 1996, the new Elson Art Center fulfills Elson's require-

ment of providing the best—the best space for the development and exercise of creativity. An avid art collector, Elson traces his love of art back to his days at PA, where he took both art history and studio courses and immersed himself in the wonder of the Addison Gallery of American Art. "Spending

What prompts the Elsons to devote so much time and energy to public service? With a shrug of his shoulders he replies, "*Non sibi*. We are who we are because of the munificence of others. We believe our transcendent obligation is to repay our debts to them by emulating and building upon their acts of concern."

time at the Addison was an awe-inspiring experience for me," he says.

Mounted outside the Elson Art Center is a plaque with a quote from W.B. Yeats, "In dreams begins responsibility." Chosen by Elson at the suggestion of his daughter-in-law, Sarah, the line captures his belief in the importance of education. "That's where it all begins — with the idea," he says, "and once you put something in motion, you are responsible for it. You have to have the discipline to see it through."

In his position as ambassador to Denmark, Elson has had the opportunity to put this philosophy to work. "When I arrived in Copenhagen, Denmark was a reluctant ally of the United States. Today it is our most treasured and trusted friend in Europe," he observes.

As for Elson's impression of the Danes, "I've never met a people more concerned, compassionate and committed," he says. "Although there is only two percent church attendance nationwide, these are people who really live religion. The Danes feel that if you believe there is a God and you believe in religion, then you must believe everyone is created in the image of God. Therefore, all are equal and must be treated the same."

Although his diplomatic work and public service commitments keep Elson extremely busy, he finds time to indulge his passion for art. He also enjoys travel and hunting and says he is an "incessant" reader, admitting to a penchant for mysteries and thrillers.

As for his reaction to being appointed to the Board of Trustees, Elson declares, "It is a gift to be able to serve the institution that, in a true sense, created me." □



Mollie Lasater, AA '56: New Charter Trustee

By Elaine Hines

For 20 years, Mollie Lupe Lasater has directed her energies toward improving educational opportunities for youth.

Organizer and chair of the I Have a Dream Foundation in her hometown of Fort Worth, Texas, for the past decade, Lasater was also a member of the Fort Worth Independent School Board from 1978-88. President of the board for her last term, she was the first woman in the history of Fort Worth to hold this office. In addition, it was she who

introduced Andover's (MS)² program to Fort Worth in 1985. Now she brings her enthusiasm and expertise to Phillips Academy as a newly-appointed charter trustee.

A 1956 graduate of Abbot Academy, Lasater has strong ties to PA. Her husband, Garland Lasater Jr. '56, attended Andover, as did one of her two sons, "Bo" Lasater '86. "Between my family and my husband's family, we have 14 PA alums and two current students," she notes. When the Abbot Circle was

rededicated in May, Lasater was on hand to applaud the renewal. "It was wonderful to see the rebirth of the Abbot campus," she says. "Whenever I return to Andover, there's something new and interesting happening. I always come home to Texas invigorated."

After Abbot, Lasater earned a bachelor's degree from Vassar College and recently a master's degree from Texas Christian University. During the 1970s, Fort Worth instituted a busing program

to achieve city-wide school integration. "Suddenly private schools were springing up everywhere," Lasater notes. "We decided to keep our children in the public schools and became involved in them. Before I knew it, I was running against seven men for a seat on the school board." She won—by a narrow margin of less than 1 percent of the vote.

What was her biggest challenge, once elected? "Trying to get top leadership in the schools," she replies. "The school system had been very ingrown. We started to change that. By improving the quality of education, we got parents to reconsider the public school system."

In 1988, Lasater went to bat for education again. She had heard of the I Have a Dream Foundation, started by Eugene Lang in 1981. Lang, a Jewish immigrant who believed education had transformed his life, returned to his elementary school in East Harlem to address the students. He referred to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s "I Have a Dream" speech and promised the disadvantaged students he would provide the funding for their educational dreams.

News of Lang's foundation made its way to the national media and the ears of Mollie Lasater. "I called Mr. Lang and asked if I could visit him," she says. "I felt this program could be very important for Fort Worth."

Lasater went to work getting the foundation set up in Fort Worth—raising funds, contacting colleges, targeting the neediest children and arranging for tutoring and mentor programs. "We work with children starting early in elementary school and going through high school. We

offer a minimum of \$2,000 per child for two years of junior college. Some go on beyond that, to four-year programs," she explains.

Bringing (MS)², Andover's summer program in Math and Science for Minority Students, to Fort Worth has been another of Lasater's missions. Launched in 1977 by former Headmaster Ted Sizer, (MS)² provides a solid foundation so gifted minority students can succeed in

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college. The program has helped nearly 500 teens from public high schools in certain targeted communities. Ninety-seven percent have entered college immediately after high school, with 75 percent concentrating in math and science-related fields.

Having arranged funding for a number of (MS)² scholars from Fort Worth, Lasater and her husband have themselves provided the support for a student each year. "It's

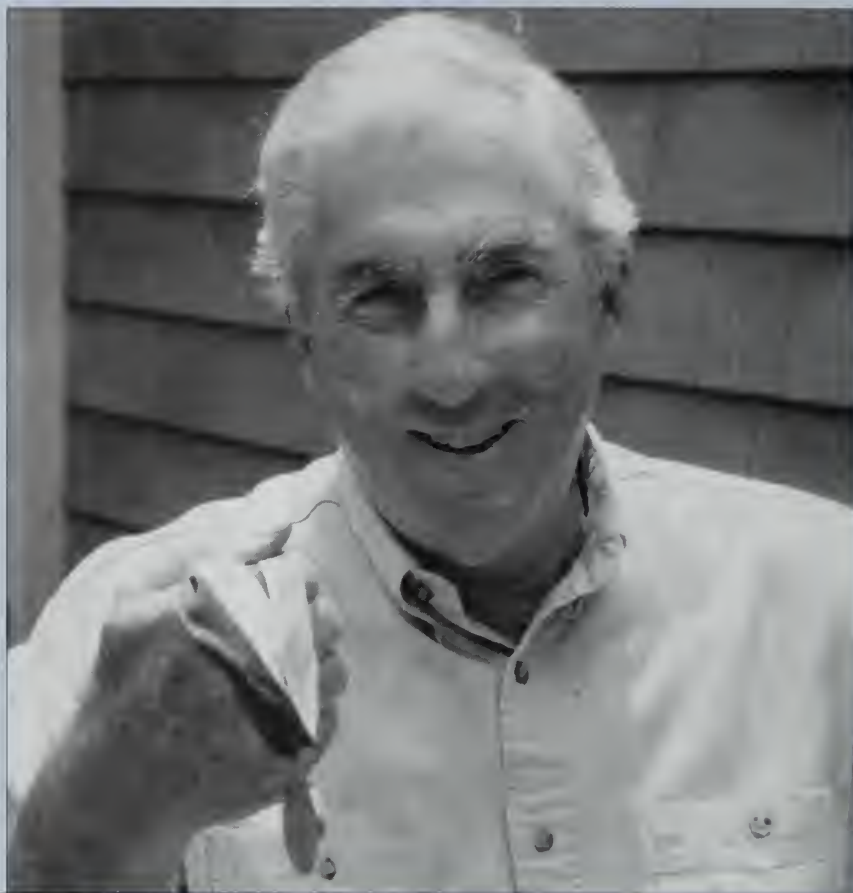
been wonderful. It's a program that sells itself," she says.

Lasater has also been active in cultural and community affairs. Among other commitments, she serves on the executive committees of the Fort Worth Symphony and the Van Cliburn Piano Competition.

Her service to PA has included 12 years on the Andover Development Board, with membership on its executive committee. She has been an admission representative, an alumna trustee, a class agent and a member of the Alumni Council. She and her husband have established the Mollie and Garland Lasater Fund in support of the Robert M. Walker Curator/Art Historian of the Addison Gallery and have created several scholarships, including a joint scholarship from both of their families.

Looking ahead to her term on the Board of Trustees, Lasater pinpoints a number of issues facing Andover. "We'll be working with the gradual reduction of the size of the student body, the continuing renovations on campus and the issue of quality counseling for students. Most important, we'll be deciding how to continue providing the best education for 'youth from every quarter' while keeping tuition at a manageable level." □

Andrew Lorant shows his mettle—and his medal. The latter comes with a \$5,000 travel stipend for an upper who has exhibited earnest endeavor.



The Importance of Being Earnest

A self-made ad executive sees to it that, at PA, diligence is its own reward.

by Theresa Pease

We've all known folks for whom the good things in life seem to come easily: perfect grades, close friendships, fame, fortune. Their pens don't leak. Their dogs don't eat homework. They *never* recall the answer to the 50-point question two minutes after handing in their exams. Other folks, maybe most of us, have it a bit tougher, needing to keep our noses to the grindstone.

It's the latter folks Andrew Lorant '48 had in mind when he

established the Andrew Lorant Fellowship for Most Earnest Endeavor. The prize, supported by a \$100,000 endowment from the retired advertising entrepreneur, will be presented for the first time next spring to an upper who has just plain tried harder while at PA.

The student's reward for true grit will be \$5,000 to fund a summer of travel to Europe, Africa or the Middle East between the upper and senior years. The winner will also get a gold medal, while second- and

third-place nominees will receive silver and bronze medals and cash stipends of \$200 and \$100. After being nominated by cluster deans, students will be asked to submit proposals outlining their interests and choice of travel destinations. Selections will be made by a special committee.

"My intention," Lorant says, "is to remind students about the importance of the earnest effort. A lot of people think achievement is what matters. To me, the important thing

is that you try hard. It may be that the person who wins this award has the best scholastic aptitude in the world or was born the best in the arts or in athletic skill, but it may not. This is not necessarily an award for the highest achievers. This is an award for the kids who work their butts off."

Lorant knows about working his butt off. The German-born son of a Hungarian author and a Russian ballerina was 10 when he moved to the United States. Soon he enrolled in a rigorous military school where he became the top-ranking cadet in his class, but not without a mighty effort. His assiduity was rewarded at graduation, where he received the school's award for most earnest endeavor.

"It meant a lot to me," he says.

At Andover, Lorant claims, he wouldn't have merited the same superlative; he was *surrounded* by hard workers. Still, he put a lot of effort into studies. When he was an upper, though, rheumatic fever caused him to lose stride academically, and by the end of his fourth year he was lacking the credits needed to graduate. Rather than return for a fifth year, he decided to quit school and left home to get a job.

With no high school diploma nor college education to his credit, it took megadoses of earnest endeavor to get Lorant to the pinnacle of his career. But there he went, working his way up in England, Ohio and New England from office worker to copywriter to advertising account

executive. Eventually he landed a berth at a prestigious Boston advertising agency, then spun off his own successful business, The Creative Source. The firm, which he sold a decade ago, handled advertising and special promotions for corporate clients that included Howard Johnson's, Bickford's and BayBanks.

Advertising hopefuls would come to him and ask, "How did you

"It may be that the person who wins this award has the best scholastic aptitude in the world or was born the best in the arts or in athletic skill, but it may not. This is not necessarily an award for the highest achievers."

get started? Where did you go to college?"

"I didn't," he would tell them, then he'd launch into a song of praise for Phillips Academy, which he credits with teaching him to think and to work hard. Whenever he contemplated his success, he thought of Andover.

Looking ahead to the 50th reunion of his class in 1998, Lorant and his wife, Cherie, decided a few months back that a fellowship celebrating stick-to-itiveness in cur-

rent and future students would be an appropriate "payback."

Why a travel fellowship? With his European background, the Andover resident explains, he learned young how one's mind can be expanded and one's sights broadened by seeing the world.

"I wanted to give some hard-working kids the opportunity to see a different country and absorb a different culture," he says, noting that returning fellows will be expected to tailor travels to their own interests, and upon their return to make a report or presentation highlighting what they've learned. "If they're into antiquities, they can go dig in Egypt. If they're interested in theatre, there's a lot to be learned at Stratford-on-Avon. Whether they want to study art in Florence, cook in Paris or research the influence of the monarchy on the British working class, this is a chance for them to do it," he explains, then pauses to add with a smile, "Who says you don't get anything for trying?" □

NEWS BRIEFS

OAR readies for campaign; four appointments made

The Office of Academy Resources has announced four new appointments. "We are delighted to welcome four young professionals to the OAR team. Their enthusiasm and expertise will have a strong impact on the forthcoming campaign as well as on our ongoing work to enhance relationships with alumni/ae, parents and friends of the academy," said Peter R. Ramsey, secretary of the academy.

Julie Considine was appointed as an associate director of annual giving in June. She will be responsible for the Alumni Fund campaigns for approximately 20 classes, as well as managing several reunion giving programs. Before coming to Andover, she worked in development at the Brookwood School in



New members of the OAR team. From left: Holly Knight, Michael Wall, Patrick P.J. O'Connell, and Julie Considine.

Manchester, Mass., and the Winsor School in Boston. A graduate of Saint Anselm College, she also has had several years' marketing experience.

Holly Knight was appointed assistant director of planned giving in May. A graduate of Syracuse University, she worked five years with Knight College Resource Group, Key Bank USA (formerly Knight Insurance Agency), where she was an assistant vice president for marketing graduate education financing programs. At PA she will provide marketing and administrative support to maintain and expand donor contacts for planned gifts.

Patrick "P.J." O'Connell, a 1985 alumnus of Phillips Academy and a graduate of DePauw University, was appointed leadership gifts officer in July. O'Connell has worked as director of development at St. Patrick High School in Chicago and as a consultant for Community Counseling Service Co., Inc., of New York, where he coordinated and managed more than 50 capital campaigns for various institutions.

Michael Wall, Andover's highly effective director of student activities since 1994, has been named assistant director of alumni affairs for regional associations. He is the primary support person for the 16 existing national and international regional associations and will help establish additional organizations over the next five years. As former teacher, Wall holds undergraduate and graduate degrees from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, where he was a graduate assistant in the alumni office.

Don Abbott appointed to new post in OAR



The appointment of Donald B. Abbott as senior development officer has also been announced by Peter Ramsey. Abbott will be responsible for the fund-raising support of the academy's Outreach Programs and for coordinating the academy's relationships with corporations and foundations. He will also work on campaign-related initiatives as a

member of the Leadership Gifts team, headed by Rodger Crowe. Abbott, who has been with the Office of Academy Resources for nearly six years, has previously worked as director of capital development and director of campaign planning and stewardship. He is a graduate of Yale University and the Episcopal Theological Seminary, and was the headmaster of the Millbrook School in New York from 1976-1990.

Pssst. . .

Do you know the code?

As of Sept. 1, 1997, Andover's new telephone area code is

978.

Achievement scholarship recipients named

Three seniors were named winners of \$2,000 National Merit Scholarships for high academic achievement and school involvement. They are: Brian Chernoff of Livingston, N.J.; Adam Steinert of North Andover; and Anosha Siripala of Hollidaysburg, Pa. Phillip Whited of Corpus Christi, Texas, won a Merit Scholarship sponsored by Rice University.

Two seniors have won \$2,000 scholarships in the National Achievement Scholarship Program, an academic competition for black Americans who show great potential for success in college. They are Kanu Okike of Boylston, Mass., and Addisu Demissie of Lawrenceville, Ga. Jallian Dimery of Glendale, Calif., won a corporate-sponsored achievement scholarship.

Academic advising system revisions approved

At a faculty meeting in March, the faculty approved a proposal to change the academic advising system. The new system's fundamental goal is to make academic advising more personalized and to give more continuity, direction and support to students. Boarding students will, beginning in the fall term, have the same adviser regardless of changes of dormitory or cluster for their lower, upper and senior year. Junior boarders will maintain the existing dorm-based system. Day students will retain the same adviser from matriculation through graduation.



The musical Big River: The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn was staged by PA's theatre department this spring at Fang Theatre and again in August at the American High School Theatre Festival in Edinburgh, Scotland. This was the second time an Andover cast was chosen to perform at the three-year old festival, part of the famed Edinburgh Arts Festival associated with the Edinburgh Festival Fringe. Traveling to Edinburgh with director Mark Efinger '74 were an 11 member student orchestra and a 27-member cast including (above l. to r.) Nick Collins '97 as Huck Finn, Jessa Sherman '99 as Mary Jane Wilkes and Rasaan Ogilvie '97 as Jim.

PA Community Service reports successful year

More than 100 students, faculty and staff joined thousands of walkers in Boston on May 4 for the annual "Walk for Hunger" sponsored by Boston's Project Bread. The community raised nearly \$4,000, the largest amount of any participating school. The money will go to more than 100 food programs for the poor.

A group of students and faculty spent the first week of spring break on Johns Island, S.C., repairing and building housing for residents. Students completely re-roofed two houses and built a ramp for a disabled elderly woman. This is the second year students have volunteered for this project.

Jamie Lipman '97 was selected by the Andover Chamber of Commerce as the 1997 Community Service Award recipient from Phillips Academy. She was cited for her excellence as a student coordinator of the PALS (PA/Leonard School) outreach program in Lawrence, Mass.

Trustees OK new budget

During their meeting in May, the trustees approved a 4 percent increase in the academy's operating budget, to \$51.7 million, for fiscal year 1998, up from \$49.7 million for FY 1997. The board also approved tuition for 1997-98 of \$22,850 for boarders and \$17,560 for day students.

And the winner is . . .

Jackie Bliss '98 of Lynnfield, Mass., was elected as school president in May. Bliss will take on her responsibilities as school president at the beginning of the 1997-98 school year. In her leadership role she plans to focus on expanding communications between students and faculty, modifying the exam schedule and improving daily life.



FACULTY NEWS NOTES

James Ares has been named the academy's new director of the Audio Visual Center and Polk Imaging Center. Before coming to PA, Ares was the director of the Office of Cable Television and Municipal Television for the City of Cambridge, Mass.

Seth Bardo, instructor in English, Rebecca Sykes, assistant head of school, and Chris Shaw '78, instructor in history and social science, have been elected by their colleagues to serve on the Faculty Advisory Committee for the next two years.

Carl Bewig, director of college counseling, has received a Schoolteacher Fellowship at the University of St. Andrews in Scotland, where he will spend his spring term sabbatical next year.

Kevin Bleau, band director, composed a concert march titled *Go, Blue!* that was played for the first time at an all-school meeting on May 23 and again at an Academy Concert Band program. It is the fourth piece Bleau has composed for PA.

Peter Drench, varsity softball coach, instructor in history and social science, and associate director of college counseling, was inducted into the Massachusetts High School Softball Coaches Hall of Fame in June.

Michael Gandolfi, instructor in music, will have his composition *Points of Departures* performed by the Boston Symphony Orchestra next season on April 23. The piece was recorded for a CD in 1994.

Chad Green, former acting coordinator of the Community Service Program, was appointed community service coordinator in April.

Paul Marthers, associate director of college counseling, had an article titled "Invigorating Student Recruitment by Conducting Focus Group Research During High School Visits" published in the spring 1997 issue of *College and University*.

Paul Murphy '84, instructor in mathematics, spent the summer as dean of students and teaching assistant coordinator for the PA Summer Session.

Randall Pepper, instructor in English, wrote an article for the May issue of *Sail* magazine titled, "Land of the Walking Trees," about a wilderness area in Florida's Ten Thousand Islands that he and his son explored in their 30-foot catamaran.

Jon Stableford, instructor in English and coach of the boys' cross country team, finished in the top 10 of the senior division (age 50-59) in the 101st running of the Boston Marathon in April. Stableford has run 16 consecutive Boston Marathons.

Craig Thorn, chairman of the English department, received recognition in the January edition of *Independent School* for his book *Second Home: Life in a Boarding School*, written with Tim Hillman, a teacher at St. Andrew's Sewanee School of Tennessee.

Peter Watt, who has recently stepped down after six years as chairman of the physics department, will serve as interim director of the (MS)² Program in fall term 1997 during Director Edith Walker's sabbatical term.

William Thomas, front man, center, recorded a CD of music by Samuel Coleridge-Taylor (1875-1912), a black English composer this summer with members of the Coleridge Ensemble. The ensemble is comprised of faculty and other local artists. The CD will be released this fall.



ALUMNI NEWS

Alumni council president reports an active '96-'97

This has been an especially active and productive year for the Alumni Council. It not only continued the work mandated by the Alumni Survey of 1995, it managed Leaders' Weekend in the fall, probed new areas of volunteer involvement, tested established practices and policies, and began meeting either jointly or concurrently on campus with the trustees and the Andover Development Board. The most dramatic undertaking was to involve more alumni and parents in the work of the council by scheduling the first off-campus meeting in its history in Washington, D.C., April 4, 1998, hosted by the D.C. regional association.

Spurred on by the Alumni Survey, the council has encouraged progress in increased communication with the alumni body, whether through improvements in the *Andover Bulletin* or progress in the use of the alumni office's Web site. It is currently advising the academy in exploring the options of retaining the traditional printed *Alumni Directory*, putting the directory on line, or both.

Also following the imperatives of the survey, the council chose to study "Regional Associations and Constituent Relations" this spring and again in the fall, hoping new ideas and the new appointment of

an assistant director of alumni affairs for regional associations will move the association dynamically into the 21st century.

In striving to make the council more representative, it modified the constitution and bylaws to allow three individuals from each newly graduated class to be full-fledged members. Another step in reaching out to the alumni was the formation of Friends of Andover Athletics, a group that will begin its activities in the fall of 1997. The council is now seeking alumni and alumnae who are interested in serving on the first board of this new organization; contact Alumni Affairs director Joe Wennik '52 at (978) 749-4284 if you'd like to get involved.

Anticipating the next alumni trustee election, the council carefully studied the school's current process for developing a slate to elect, every two years, two alumni trustees to the Board of Trustees. In the end, it endorsed the current process but committed itself to a more intense and far-reaching search for candidates, to create the largest and best possible pool from which the final candidates will be chosen.

The Alumni Council remains

a committed and active force in advising the academy wisely and vigorously. Alumni and alumnae are encouraged to express interest in serving on the council by contacting Joe Wennik at PA or calling Vic Henningsen Jr. '43 at (914) 694-1000.

Current members of the council's executive committee are: Labeeh Abboud '76, Martin Begien '46, Samuel Butler '72, Andrew J. Combe '60, Grace E. Curley '81, Lisa M. Duerr '70, Corinne T. Field '83, Thomas French '77, Tamar Szabo Gendler '83, Victor W. Henningsen Jr. '43, Frank F. Herron '70, Gary L. Lee '74, Johnson B. Lightfoote '69, James D. Marks '83, Audrey Taylor MacLean '53, Bettye R. McCouch '43, Joseph McGirt '63, Allison E. Picott '88, Tamara E. Rogers '70, Christopher Rokous '80, Edward I. Selig '52, Lucy Thomson '66, George H. Young '77 and Faculty Representative Martha Gordeau Fenton '83.

—Daniel P. Cunningham '67
President, Alumni Council



The Andover Development Board met in May at Andover. Pictured from left are: ADB member Roger Murray '28, Andover CFO Neil Cullen, Director of Development Rodger Crouce, and ADB members Don Shapiro '53 and Charlie Arnold '43.

Andover alums prevail over Exies in lacrosse

Bringing its record to 7-1 against the Exeter Alumni Men's Lacrosse Team, the aging but agile Blue stickmen prevailed 7-2 at rebuilt Plimpton Stadium at Exeter over Memorial Day weekend. While Peter Columbo '78 resolutely shut the goal on the Exies, Lorne Thomsen '85 scored two classic goals in the first half and then picked up a long stick to preserve the lead in the second half. Jeff Jollon '92 had two scores, and captain Nick Stoneman '78 would not be denied.

New Year's in Turkey

The Office of Alumni Affairs is again offering alumni, alumnae and friends the opportunity to travel with Andover to celebrate New Year's eve in a foreign land. This year, celebrate "New Year's in Turkey" from December 26, 1997, through January 3, 1998. The travel agent is Academic Arrangements Abroad, and guiding the group will be Islamicist and historian William Lyster, both familiar to Andover travelers from last year's trip to Egypt. For further information, contact Academic Arrangements Abroad at (800) 221-1944 or Dara Donahue '83 at (978) 749-4307.



Alumni events this spring included a benefit at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art, which featured the Addison's Raised by Wolves traveling exhibition. Shown left to right are: Hans Tobeason '76, David Cathcart '57, Addison director Joek Reynolds '65, Mimi Won '79, Andrew Bakalan '82, artist Jim Goldberg and Stephen Bache '75.

Regional associations events held in April and May were varied, ranging from traditional dinners, receptions and luncheons in Portland, Ore., Charlotte, N.C., and Washington, D.C., to more "ad hoc" occasions in Los Angeles, Houston and Cooperstown, N.Y.

On April 9, Mimi Won '79, president of the **Southern California** regional association, together with Jock Reynolds '65, director of the Addison Gallery, organized a successful benefit at the Los Angeles County Museum. The event, held in conjunction with the Addison's touring exhibition, *Raised by Wolves*, brought together the artist, Jim Goldberg, PA alumni/ae and patrons of LACM's photography program. The event benefited My Friends' Place, an organization that supports homeless teenagers.

On May 6, at the Athletic Club in **Portland, Ore.**, Dean of Admission Jane Foley Fried was the guest speaker at a luncheon hosted by trustee Brot Bishop '45. Fried was also the guest speaker at the annual dinner of the Andover/Abbot Association of the **Capital Region** on May 15 at the University Club in Washington, D.C. PA's Washington interns, as well as trustee Barbara Corwin Timken '66, contributed to a lively and informative evening organized by Mia Kelly '83, co-president of the D.C. volunteer group.

Steve Zabo, president of Andover/Abbot's **Houston** regional association, invited alumni, alumnae and parents to an Andover Evening at the Opera, held jointly with Cornell University, where guests enjoyed the Houston Grand Opera Company's production of *The Magic Flute* at the Wortham Theatre.

In Charlotte, N.C., Joe McGirt '63 hosted the annual gathering of the Andover/Abbot association of the **Carolinas**, at which Tony Rotundo, instructor in history and social science and chair of the 1996-97 steering committee, spoke of the steering committee research and recommendations now before the faculty for discussion and possible adoption.

What could be a more fitting event to end the spring with than a spectacular picnic following the Andover-Exeter varsity baseball game held at Doubleday Field in **Cooperstown, N.Y.**, the home of baseball's Hall of Fame? Over 100 Andover and Exeter alumni, alumnae and parents came from far and wide on Sat., May 24, to cheer the teams on (final score Exeter 7, Andover 6). For the superb organization, thanks go to Bruce and Estelle MacDonald, parents of Alexis '98, and to Gib Vincent '67 aided admirably by Paul Derenger, parent of Emily, Phillips Exeter '95. What fun! What great volunteers!

Trustee Nominations Welcome

Alumni/ae are requested to submit suggestions for candidates for two alumni trustee positions to Joe Wennik '52 (978) 749-4284 or Dan Cunningham '67 (212) 474-1030.

SPORTS

SPRING SPORTS ROUNDUP

by Martha Fenton '83

Sports Information Director

Spring in New England has always been a contradiction in terms, and 1997 was no exception. On the first day of spring term (April Fools' Day!), Mother Nature dumped two feet of snow on the fields and courts. To complicate matters, after the snow melted, the rains began and somehow always managed to fall on game days. Nevertheless, making use of the indoor facilities, the Andover athletic teams came on strong as the season progressed, culminating with an impressive showing on Andover-Exeter weekend. The tally at the end of the day was 9-3 in Andover's favor in varsity competitions. (The overall Blue-Red score this spring was an impressive 22-8.)

The baseball team struggled this season after previous back-to-back New England championships, finishing with a 4-10 record. The highlight of the season was the "Andover-Exeter Hall of Fame Game" played at Abner Doubleday Field in Cooperstown, N.Y., on May 24. Although Exeter squeaked out a 7-6 victory, the Andover squad reveled in the opportunity to play in front of family and friends in the historic ballpark. Jarrett Bayliss '97 and Tony Dent '98 were named League All-Stars and made the Boston Globe All-Scholastics team.

After bringing home the "Dent Oars" in the first race of the 1997 season by beating the Kent School for the first time in eight years, the boys' crew team had high



pirations. The first boat headed to Interschols with a 3-2 record over two more wins over Northfield Mount Hermon and Exeter and losses to Tabor and St. Paul's, but they fell short of their goal with a fifth-place finish at the championships. The team's second boat finished sixth at Interschols.

With many new faces in the two university girls' crew boats, the season was understandably marked with a few peaks and valleys, but the highs fortunately came at very opportune times. Both boats defeated a powerful Exeter squad on Andover's home course. The team then went on to place above their seeds, as they each took third place at Interschols.

The cycling teams dominated their New England competition all season, with the girls' team finishing with a perfect 5-0 record, the boys' "A" team capturing four out of five races, and the boys' "B" team recording two firsts, one third-, and one sixth-place finish.

The girls' lacrosse team completed another impressive season, compiling an 11-2 record and cap-



Top: Andover ball players and coaches conjure up the spirit of Abner Doubleday in Cooperstown, N.Y., in May. Above: Parents Donna Ryan (Tom '97) and Ruth Wemer (David '97) root for their player-sons at the Andover-Exeter contest at Doubleday Field.

turing their fifth consecutive AISGA tournament championship. Mary Barendsfeld '97 was honored with a spot on the Boston Globe All-Scholastics team, and both she and Heather Gotha '98 competed on the New England 1 team at the schoolgirls' Nationals in May. The boys' lacrosse team finished with a sub-par 5-7 record, but wins over Deerfield under the lights on Brothers Field and over Exeter in the final game were clearly highlights of the season. Captain Johnny Boynton '97, Chris Warrington '97,

Kyle O'Brien '98 and Kanu Okike '97 were named All-Stars.

Bouncing back after a tough 2-10 season last year, the softball team capitalized on solid pitching and an infusion of new talent to compile a 10-4 record. Captain Rachel Bain '98 and Liz Siliato '98, both of whom were chosen for the Boston Globe All-Scholastics team, will be back to lead 11 returners to another strong season in 1998.

The boys' tennis team finished the season undefeated at 7-0 and captured a second-place finish behind Cheshire Academy at Interschols. Named to the Boston Globe All-Scholastic team for their performances this year were captain Dean Chiungos '97 and John Hugo '98. The girls' tennis team finished with a deceiving 3-4 record, but went on to an impressive third-place finish at Interschols. Captain Emily Wegner '97 and Penelope Campbell '97 won the first doubles championship and were selected to the Boston Globe All-Scholastics team.

The girls' and boys' track teams pulled off a 1-2 punch at Interschols, with the girls' team bringing home a championship and the boys' team taking a second-place finish behind a strong Northfield Mount Hermon team. For their individual first-place finishes at the race, Laura Jordan '97, Taliser Avery '98, Almut Balleer '97, Kate Crowley '97, Amelia Stoj '99 and Lucy Greene '00 were selected for the Boston Globe All-Scholastics team, while for the boys' team, Steve Dise '97, Rob Kinast '97, Richie Powell '97, Lewis Brown '99, Drew Maletz '98, Nnamdi Okike '98 and Patrick Rowe also received this distinction.

Congratulations to all the athletes and coaches on a terrific season and another successful year of Andover athletics. □

Reunions

1997

Perfect late spring weather provided the backdrop for 1,350 alumni and alumnae who came to Andover on the weekend of June 13–15 to attend their reunions. Traditions—the parade, the annual meeting of the Alumni Association, class receptions, dinners and pictures—combined with special panels and programs, such as “An Open Forum with the Head of School,” “Make Reunion Music” and the Addison exhibition *By Design: Alumni/ae of Phillips Academy* helped make the reunion a resounding success.

Highlights of the weekend were the appearance of George Bush '42,

back for his 55th Reunion, who delighted the Saturday morning alumni gathering with five minutes of entertaining repartee; retiring history teacher Jack Richards, who spoke at the meeting about his 40 years at Andover, his respect for his Andover colleagues, his connection with countless alumni, and his esteem for the school's leadership; and celebrating the renewal of the Abbot Circle—Draper, Abbot and McKeen halls—around the traditional Abbot Gathering, the Abbot Tea, and the Tang garden.

The PA Class of 1947, who won the 1891 Memorial Bowl for the best attendance, with 35 percent present,

donated a record 50th Reunion gift of \$3.4 million in a drive led by Sandy Trowbridge, Steve Goodhue and Bob Lasley. The Abbot Academy 50th Reunion class, led by Margot Meyer Richter and Virginia Eason Weinmann, raised more than \$137,000, the record for an Abbot 50th Reunion. All told, reunion classes this year raised more than \$4 million for the Alumni Fund, current use and endowed class projects, all of which have a critical impact on the present and future of Phillips Academy. □



Above: George Bush, class-up and personal with Maria Filis '82.



Above: Henry Scott '47 and Carolme Helmuth rest under a shady elm. Below: Bush shakes hands with Mark Shaw '92 on the parade route.



Above: Bill Woot '47 leads the apparatus class "check" for more than \$3 million is handed to Barbara Chase (right).



Above: The top tier of the running track in the Cage is where to spot your friends dining below at Friday night's buffet supper.



Above: From left, Barbara Chase and members of the Abbot Class of '47 Margot Meyer Richter, Virginia Eason Wenmann and Mary Lou Miller Hart. Chase presented a framed print of Abbot Hall to Wenmann in appreciation of her generous leadership in creating the Wenmann 1947 Foyer in Abbot Hall.

Below: Leaders of the fund-raising effort to establish the Tang Garden in memory of Frankie Tang '57 are l. to r.: Oscar Tang '56, Carole Hunt and Jody Bradley Bush AA '57.



Top: Trustee Emeritus Mel Chapin '36, known affectionately as Mr. Andover, sneaks under the Old Guard banner hoisted by Jimmy Carter '16 (l.) and Yardley Chittick '18.
Above: Jean Ritchie Ross, Mackie Hall Kernan, Jane Brown Reynolds, all Abbot '47, with John Reynolds and Leslie Kernan at Friday's reception in the Addison.
Right: Erik Tozzi and his wife, Ann, are proud standard bearers for '87.



CLASS NOTES



Draper Hall schoolgirls, circa 1938, relax while knitting and reading in a Draper Hall dormitory room. (Photo by Dorothy Jarvis, courtesy Phillips Academy Archives).

24 PHILLIPS

C. Hamilton Sanford
P.O. Box 943
Southport, CT 06490
(203) 259-3712

A note from Bob Hamilton suggests I come visit him in Coventry, Conn., and see the fun and heartaches involved in owning 100 acres of lawn, fields and woodlands. He recalled that at our 50th Reunion Bob Clark suggested giving George Larson a PA chair for his work as class secretary, but Bob Hamilton blackballed the idea, since he knew George had both a PA and a Yale chair.

Bob Redpath's widow Nancy's son Bob, who lives in England, invited Nancy to a week's family barge trip on the Rhone River in Provence last July, as a proper 90th birthday celebration. Nancy reports she attended the Yale 1928 class lunch in New Haven last May.

While Kitty and Charlie Sawyer are somewhat infirm, they are thankful they are able to remain in their own house. Through Jock Reynolds, director of the Addison Gallery, Charlie keeps in close touch with Andover. He attended

the 65th anniversary of the gallery last year. He gave Yale a complete cycle of artist Bob Osborne's publications and cartoons. Charlie celebrated his 90th birthday in October, with 25 guests in attendance.

Bud Mordock has been active traveling since his wife Nancy's death in May 1996. He went to Cumberland, Md., last June to check on Nancy's cousin, then to Dover, Del., then to Poughkeepsie, N.Y., to see his son, then to Ithaca, N.Y., to plan his 60th college reunion in 1998 and finally to Alexandria, Va., and back to Winnetka. Since his eyes are not too good, his cousin's son did the driving for him.

Bob Clark's widow, Esther, wrote a nice note. She remembered attending our reunion with Bob many years ago and reports that it was a delightful experience for both of them.

Ed Thompson lives in a retirement condo called the Chateau located at Lake San Marcos, Calif. He celebrated his 90th birthday last February with 14 family members from New York, Rhode Island and Walnut Creek, Calif. The main event was a dinner at the Rancho Santa Fe Inn, where he was given 12 baseball caps from schools or companies identified with his

career. He received a congratulatory note from Andover that reminded him of Al Stearns and his "Promises of Youth."

25 PHILLIPS

Rev. Allen Keedy
140 G Flagg Road
West Hartford, CT 06117
(203) 236-3009

Louis F. Kemp, who, as class secretary for so many years kept Andover alive for us, is worthy of first place in this column. Lou reports his offspring have worn the blue to good effect in the conduct of their lives. Franklin '58 (our class agent) and his bride, Tricia, sang in the great choir of the Methodist Church of Dallas, Texas, on its cathedral tour through England. In the next generation of Kemps, Charles K., PA '92, is poised to carry on the family's business tradition by picking up an M.B.A. degree at Northeastern University. Finally, Lou modestly adds that he donated two works of art by Reginald Marsh to the Addison Gallery of American Art, where they were recently exhibited.

I hope to see them at this year's reunion in June.

26 PHILLIPS

Carlton M. Fishel
375 Polly Park Road
Rye, NY 10580
(914) 967-0387

As time goes by, with fewer and fewer in the Class of '26 left, it makes it more difficult to write these class notes.

Frank Spinney reports he and his wife, Alice, spent a pleasant winter in Sarasota, Fla. He urges all of you to give generously to Andover.

Bob (Pop) Popper, slowed up somewhat by a bad back, still swims laps every day.

It is with regret that we report the demise of L. Metcalfe (Mack) Walling on Jan. 21 in Randolph Center, Vt. After two years at PA, he attended Brown and later Harvard Law School, Class of 1933. Mack served under Francis Perkins, the first secretary of labor under President Franklin D. Roosevelt, and was administrator of the Walsh

Heely Act and Labor Standards Act. In 1951, the United Nations sent him to Guatemala to rewrite that country's labor code. From 1954-57, he served as head of the American Aid Mission to Cambodia and Colombia. He later served with the International Executive Service Corp in West Africa and Tunisia.

Upon his return to Vermont, and until the time of his death, he was an active volunteer for many philanthropies and educational causes. He enjoyed travel, horseback riding and the theatre. Mack was a man of many facets and a most welcome and entertaining attendant at our 1926 reunions over the years. He is survived by a son, Alexander, and four grandchildren. Our sincere sympathy is extended to his entire family.

Francis Keesling Jr. passed away on April 3 at Sonoma Valley Hospital in California at the age of 89. He started as a junior at PA in 1922 and spent four years with us. He had a distinguished and active record at the academy. He was a member of the football and track teams, business manager of the Drama Club and member of the Glee Club. In his senior year, Frank was among those voted by his classmates as one of the most handsome, the neatest and best "all around fellow." He graduated from Yale in 1930 and Stanford Law School in 1933.

During World War II, he served as chief liaison and legislative officer for Selective Service, achieving the rank of colonel. Following the war, he practiced law and was appointed lobbyist for the city of San Francisco in Washington, D.C. He became president of the West Coast Life Insurance Company in 1963 and later became chairman.

He is survived by his wife of 60 years, Mary. We offer our deep sympathy to her and to the entire family.

30 ABBOT

Grace Hadley MacMillan
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Wantagh, NY 11793
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At the beginning of May, when I attended the school's celebration of the rededication of the historic Abbot Circle, I made a brief stop at the new offices on the ground floor

of Abbot Hall. I didn't have time to explore the rest of the building. The Circle looks just the way it used to. From the outside, Abbot, Draper and McKeen look much as they did when we were there. We should be very thankful the Abbot buildings have been put to such good use and not torn down. A very attractive and informative booklet, "A Widening Circle," has been prepared that includes the history of Abbot and its buildings and tells how they now have been adapted and preserved. By now, you should have received a copy of the booklet.

In response to my request for an instant reply for news, I heard from three classmates. **Barbara Smith Depenbrock**, Falls Church, Va., reported that, with the help of family and neighbors, she will be having an art show and sale in her back yard in June. Since her stroke she can't carry anything, but she can still paint.

Margery Hart Cory loves life in Oak Bluffs on Martha's Vineyard, Mass. She drives, walks, plays cards, draws, writes poetry that gets published and enjoys her children and grandchildren.

A sad note came from **Jan Lovell Jenkins** in Manchester, N.H. Her husband of 62 years died in March after a long illness. Arthritis is slowing her down, but with a cane she manages to get around.

While at my brother's, I called **Mary Richards Bethune** in nearby Topsfield, Mass., and promised to stop in to see her some day.

There have been a few changes of address. **Kathie Fellows Leiserson** has moved from Florida to Denver. (Does she remember what snow feels like?) **Adelaide Smyth Barker** has moved from Eugene, Ore., to Leaburg, Ore. The alumni/ae office has lost touch with **Louise "Bunny" Atkinson Dunsford**. I called **Betty Perry Lewis** to see if she had heard from Bunny. (They ran a nursery school together after graduating from Wheelock.) Betty said Bunny had written a year or two ago that she was in very poor health. Betty has had a couple of bad falls, but she has a very helpful husband, and her children and grandchildren are nearby. I, too, have a very helpful husband who took over the cooking when he retired and seems to enjoy it. Do I complain? Not at all! I don't run up and down stairs as fast as I used to, but we both seem to be busier than ever.

Now it is your turn to send me news for the next edition. If writing

is a chore, try a phone call on weekend rates and leave a message on the answering machine if I am not home.

30 PHILLIPS

Fred W. Curtis
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The only news that has come my way lately is death notices. Some, although they occurred some time ago, have only been recently reported to me. **Philip R. Hirsh** of Warm Springs, Va., died March 27, 1996. We learned by a letter from his daughter that **Chester H. Page** died Aug. 7, 1996, at his home in Columbus, Md. **Dave Shallenberger** of Cleveland, Ohio, died Sept. 5, 1996. **Harry Mayer Jr.** of Wilmington, Del., died Feb. 1, 1997. **Maurice L. Cousins** of East Blue Hills, Maine, died at his home April 21, 1997. I'm sure you all join me in condolences to the bereaved.

Since I have no news from any of you, it will have to suffice to say that Audrey and I are well, but a bit weary from attending, via car in two successive weekends, the college graduation exercises of three of our grandchildren. These trips took us from the University of Maine in Orono to Grove City College in Grove City, Pa., and then to Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, N.C. That makes seven down and nine to go!

31 PHILLIPS

Martin H. Donahoe Jr.
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Harry Foreman was good enough to write to say hello and to conjecture that the same person has been writing these notes for about 66 years. That's a lot of notes, and I could use more. Harry is well and says it is hard to believe his oldest son is just four years from collecting Social Security.

Back in 1931, I wasn't the only one who thought **Lyman Spitzer** was brilliant. Last April, *The New*

York Times' obituary on Lyman took a half-page to record his many accomplishments in the world of science: inspiration for the Hubble telescope, breakthroughs in interstellar matter, space astronomy and plasma physics. He had urged the launching of an earth satellite as early as 1947. He was the founder and director of the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory and was Princeton's Charles A. Young Professor of Astronomy. In 1979, President Jimmy Carter awarded him the national Medal of Science. A member of the Class of 1935 at Yale, Lyman was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and was chairman of the *Yale Daily News* and *Skull and Bones*. He did graduate work at Cambridge University and earned both master's and doctoral degrees at Princeton.

Stewart "Tudie" Wolf sent **John Cooper** an obituary on Lyman that appeared in the May 15 issue of the scientific journal *Nature*. John passed it along to the school. Tudie's business letterhead was headed Totts Gap, and under it were three listings for that company: Medical Research Laboratories, Inc., Interdisciplinary Colloquia and Institute for Human Ecology. Totts Gap is located at 1430 Totts Gap Rd., Bangor, PA 18013. A full obituary on Lyman was published in the spring *Andover Bulletin*.

Van Sprankle died in New York last October. He was a generous donor to Andover.

Herb Ogden died late last year in Hartland, Vt. A graduate of Williams College in 1935, he was elected to the state Senate in Vermont in 1972. Herb and his wife owned and ran Lull's Brook Inn and Ogden's Cider and Grist Mill and a dairy goat and sheep farm. The mill was known for its wild apple cider vinegar and stone-ground flour. Among his other accomplishments, Herb designed a water wheel that ran two presses on which he printed everything from posters to Christmas cards.

The class extends its deepest sympathy to the families of these classmates.

32 PHILLIPS

Reginald Clough
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By a curious set of circumstances, two members of PA '32 who figured

Old Guard



At the Alumni Meeting in the gym on Saturday morning of Reunion Weekend are faithful senior reunioneers (l. to r.) James Carter '16 (back for his 12th reunion in a row), Yardley Chittick '18 and Col. George Hewett '19. Other members of the Old Guard who attended reunion were Helen Knight Willis, AA '22, and Allen Keedy '25.

Class of '27 70th Reunion



Joining Don Abbott, center, senior development officer in the Office of Academy Resources, for Friday evening's dinner in the Cage on Reunion Weekend, were Polly and Sam Groves '27. Others from '27 at reunion were Bob Crowell and Dave Vipond.

most importantly at the 65th Reunion were not even there. One was **Mac Millard** of Carmel Valley, Calif., who graciously provided the 10 reunioneers (16, counting wives, lady friends and guests) with champagne (California variety, naturally) for the annual dinner, and who successfully led the class gift program, which exceeded its goal of \$33,000 by more than 20 percent. For both feats, our combined thanks and congratulations go to Mac.

The other missing influence, whose shadow dominated the dinner, was **Heinie Gardner**, who had recently turned out a nine-page, single-spaced typed document on

his years at Andover, an unwitting adaptation of *The Catcher in the Rye*—Andover early '30s version. An excerpt from a typical day, starting with chapel conducted by "Pappy" Eaton, went like this: "He was old, old, old with a gray beard and watery blue eyes behind his steel rim specs. His announcements came out of an envelope carried in a large briefcase. Once, upon opening the briefcase, a pigeon flew out . . . **Ring Lardner** and **Eddie King** '31 were suspected. . . ."

Gardner had shared his output with **Bill Beinecke** who, in a triple-play play, sent it to **Oliver Jensen** who shuffled it across the

Connecticut pond to your class secretary, who unveiled it at dinner. That recitation led to various classmates tossing their logs onto the flames—including **Beinecke**, **Jensen** and **Clough**, as well as **Ed Clapp**, **Don Bartlett**, **John Barclay** et al. All this took place without Gardner's knowledge—but at least with his approval. In a pre-reunion note to your secretary, he said, "Use the Andover bit any way you choose. I am flattered." Then, just to show he still had the touch, he added, "I remember when **Ollie Jensen** couldn't sleep all night before the Exeter game because he was going to carry the front end of the drum."

Fortunately, perhaps, the dinner confessions were not recorded, though some of them would have been familiar to many. Samples: escapes to the night life of Lawrence; remembrances of "George" Hinman teaching Latin and chewing pencils to bits at the same time; "Rocky" Dake shouting at try-outs for the swimming team, "Did you come to thwim or thoak?"

We haven't adequate skills (or nerve) to condense **Heinie Gardner's** masterpiece, but if you'd like a copy, write your class secretary and we'll send you one. All it will cost you is news about yourself we can use in the next *Bulletin*.

Otherwise, the reunion produced no big surprises, though it was pleasant to parade to the applause of so many younger graduates manning the sidelines, including **George Bush** '42, there to celebrate his 55th.

A few of those mentioned in our last column, **Gordon Fawcett**, **George O'Neil**, **Joe LoPresti**, **Tro Harper**, **Jack Rowland**, **Rick Waring** couldn't make it, and we had explanations from a few. Examples: **George O'Neil** and **Bill Taggart** each had conflicting family weddings; **Dunc Newell**: "The rigors of travel (from Arizona) and advice from the Doc"; **Sid Sweet** from Nantucket: "Too much trouble to travel"; **Charley Bayly** from Westerly, R.I.: "Wife having a hip replacement."

In mentioning who could and couldn't attend, special, thoroughly deserved kudos should go to Reunion Chairman **Russ Clymer** who, despite still recovering from health problems, managed to make every event, aided by his bride, **Barbara**.

Other tidbits from non-returns: **Tro Harper** said, "My class secretary from Stanford has inveigled me into becoming head obituary writer for

the class. Considering my age group, I could turn out to be a very busy fellow! I sign all my e-mail to the class secretary, 'Charon, chief navigation officer, River Styx flotilla.'"

John Rhodes reported: "I was fortunate to live in **Mike Sides'** hometown—Middletown, Pa.—and therefore heard about Andover, the most important news I ever had. After early retirement from U.S. Steel, I relocated to work at Denver General Hospital; it turned into a benefit."

Don Bartlett: "I'm happy to report **Lake Champlain** has behaved itself and stayed within its banks this year."

Bill Hart, who did make reunion, wrote that he "spent the second half of 1996 fighting a losing action with macular degeneration."

Fentress Gardner says he "would be greatly pleased" to have any of us drop in at the **Rudolf Steiner Farm School** in Harlanville, N.Y., where he has been helping run things since retiring from the foreign service in 1972.

Although we haven't heard from **Ring Lardner Jr.**, he keeps popping into the news because of the recent book about the late attorney **Bartley Crum**, who defended the "Hollywood 10." Ring is one of the two original "10" still alive, all of whom served from six months to one year in federal prison in 1950 for contempt of Congress as a result of refusing to answer the House Un-American Activities Committee's questions in 1947. Ring won two Oscars, one in 1942 with **Michael Kanin** for Best Original Screenplay for "Woman of the Year," and one for Best Adapted Screenplay for "M*A*S*H" in 1970.

Sadly, we send class regrets and sympathy to the family and friends of **Dr. Joseph Brisbane**, who died December 4, 1996, in New Meadows, Ind.

33 PHILLIPS

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If "no news is good news," PA '33 must be in a near-terminal state of euphoria. Not that we wish anyone ill, but won't someone write just a teeny note?

We do have one note from **Burke Smith** that we acknowledge with a

tear of gratitude. Burke has apparently taken to heart the words of the late W.C. Fields, "I'd rather be in Philadelphia," having recently moved from upstate New York to the City of Brotherly Love. Remembering Burke as a right-handed pitcher for Andover, and noting the desperate plight of the Phillies in the National League, we are watching for a "B. Smith" in the Philadelphia lineup. We shall follow the Phillies' box scores with interest.

So desperate was the news situation that late this winter your kindly old editor took part in an invasion of the island of Maui by the McWilliams clan. With son Andy '66, and his wife, Mary, as tour guides and cruise directors, Ginny and I covered the island from end to end and from side to side—from the cone of Mt. Haleakala to the sea floor of Lahaina—and our grandchildren Daphne and Ian covered all the beaches. (But not a trace of PA '33. Where has everyone gone?) We ended with a stopover in Honolulu, with revisitation of a strangely quiet and peaceful Pearl Harbor and some reflective moments at the Arizona memorial. Leaving the balmy breezes to return to the East Coast was not easy.

This time next year, we shall be moving in on PA '33's 65th reunion. More details to come, but it's time to start doing your roadwork. We must not disappoint the cheering throng that lines the Elm Arch to watch the Class of 1933 Precision Marching Horde tramp to the gym. Mark your calendars in big blue pencil.

In closing, we regret that we must report the death of another classmate. **Risley Haines, M.D.**, died on Dec. 11, 1996, in Irmo, S.C. He is survived by his wife, Marie, whose address is P.O. Box 405, Irmo, SC 29063. For the Class of 1933, we extend our sympathy.

35 ABBOTT

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Helen Heald Rader, in a long newsy letter, reports on a first grandchild, Isaac Clark Rader, now 2 years old, and a new hip, both of which give her great satisfaction. Helen says she is slowing down a bit

but still works at the Columbia, S.C., art museum and at the Historic Foundation. She is an American history buff, and South Carolina, she says, is a wonderful place for history enthusiasts because South Carolinians are so interested in preserving their history. But a person born and raised in New Hampshire, she says, "just has to be tactful about mentioning the Civil War (I never bring up the subject), and I have yet to voice an opinion as to whether the Confederate flag should continue to wave over the dome of the State Capitol—and I don't intend to!"

35 PHILLIPS

Charles L. Miller Jr.
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We have received a long letter we must condense a bit from **Fred Griffin**. 1996 began with different kinds of excitement for Ruth and Fred. In January, Fred, for the first time in 55 years, went off on a holiday without Ruth—"two weeks of super skiing in the Italian Alps. Ruth decided on a couple of skiing trips to Cannon Mountain on her own, but with 30 degree temperatures, 10 minutes of skiing was enough for her," says Fred. While Fred was away, two hurricanes struck. "Despite the storm damage, she managed very well—with some help from her son Rick, who was at nearby Mittersill part of the time. She even painted our bedroom while she was holed up," Fred reports. The rest of the year they followed their usual pattern—March and April at St. Simon's Island for golf, tennis, walking on the beach and reading, then a good summer at home. "In November, we enjoyed a cruise to Athens, the Greek Islands, Turkey and Istanbul. Our children and grandchildren are fine, but we're getting quite old, and we creak and wobble a bit," he says.

Lach Reed writes, "As time marches on and we cut back to our lesser responsibilities, Martha and I leave her family's five-acre beachfront compound in Palm Beach, Fla., to move into a smaller, handier and newly-renovated Spanish-style home, called Casa Canem ("dog house" for those of us whose little

Class of '32 65th Reunion



Pete Peters (l.), Barbara Clymer and Russ Clymer were among 10 members of '32 and spouses who came back for their 65th Andover reunion. Here, they are captured on film after Friday evening's buffet dinner in the Cage.

Latin and less Greek are the norm), at 114 Clarke Rd., Palm Beach, FL 33480. Jeanie and **Don Henry** are visiting us in February. Hopefully, Sally and **Norm Cross** in nearby Plantation, will come by for golf and fun. The latchstring is out for classmates and friends, but we'll be on a cruise from Singapore to Athens in March."

We were sorry to learn of the death of **Arthur "Hap" Mullin**, who died in Montecito, Calif., on July 14, 1996, leaving his wife, Leinie, a son and three daughters. He had a most interesting career. He taught school, wrote books, led some of our soldiers into Dusseldorf, Germany, in World War II and was also in charge of a Japanese island during that war. He established the **Charles Edward Leary and John Thayer Taintor Fund** at Andover. Both Leary and Taintor were classmates of ours. Obviously, Hap loved his classmates and Andover.

Bob Sarnoff, former chairman of the RCA Corporation, died Feb. 22, 1997, in Manhattan. In addition to his wife, famed soprano Anna Moffo, Bob left two brothers and three daughters. See the *Spring Bulletin* for a full obituary on Bob.

Another classmate we have lost is **Bob Guerin**, who died Dec. 17, 1996. Unfortunately, we have little information on his passing, and his last address is unknown to us. Classmates, do write me about Bob

if you have any biographical information on him.

36 PHILLIPS

Drayton Heard Jr.
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As we, born in 1918, approach our 80th year, we learn that age is relative with news of a famed Andover alumnus, a 75-year-old retiree who parachuted out of a plane some months back. An opinion of this feat was asked of an upper-classman friend of the late **John Bishop**, one Norm Cross '35. Here's what Norm said: "It's tough to be 70, but the 80s are a pleasure." Norm added, "Wild parties give way to low-energy soirees."

Mel Chapin, suffering from a broken front tooth, recently reported for jury duty, only to be shouted at from the bench, "What's a 78-year-old attorney doing here?"

I received a picture post card of a Siberian husky from who else but **Fred Stott**, who, "mushing" for the 25th year, was witness to the Iditrod dog-sled race in Alaska last winter. President Bush only made two parachute jumps.

Bill Hart and Jeannie re-fought the Civil War on board the *Delta*

Queen. One of their companions asked, "Why were Civil War battles always fought in National Parks?" Answer, "Because the cannons were in place."

In the Royal Naval Dockyard in Bermuda, a 57-foot, single-mast yacht is being 85 percent rebuilt by a young couple. They've been at it for two years and have another to go. **Drayt Heard** says it is worth a trip just to see it. He can make visit arrangements.

John Cone, responding to our earlier request that all who attended our 60th Reunion last year be required to submit news annually, responds with, "Nothing very exciting going on. We still ski, golf, fly fish, travel to Florida for short vacations, plus we're taking a cruise this summer from London to St. Petersburg."

Dick Merrick continues to keep his Yale classmates up to date in his super reports on the semi-annual meetings of the Yale Alumni Association. Dick is his class delegate. Judge Merrick frequently uses this bully pulpit to render opinions that cause rioting in the streets and unrest in the Yale president's office. Any Andover classmates having similar positions with educational institutions would be well advised to approach the judge's bench.

37 ABBOT

Frances Connelly Dowd
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Our 60th Reunion has come and gone. Seven Abbot classmates attended: **Pri Wonson Hahn**, **Nancy Burns McArdle**, **Pri Richards Phenix**, **Anna Walton Ernest**, **Martha Ransom Tucker**, **Mary Perrott Whitehill** and **Fran Connelly Dowd**. The weather was perfect and the campus was beautiful.

Much of the time was spent on the old Abbot campus. On Friday night there was a dessert party and discussion for Abbot alumnae in the old chapel, now called the School Room. The decor is much the same, and the portraits of the former headmistresses have been preserved in their gold frames.

The parade on Saturday morning was fun as usual, and this year we

were honored by the presence of former President George Bush '42, who was on campus celebrating his 55th Reunion.

On Saturday afternoon, we were invited to **Nancy Burns McArdle's** home on Central Street for an informal class meeting and exchange of news. Afterward, we went back to the Abbot campus for the Abbot Tea and a tour of the new faculty apartments in Draper Hall. At 6 p.m., the class dinner was held in the Phillips Room of the Andover Inn, and we were joined by 48 PA '37 grads and their wives.

Mary Perrott Whitehill displayed some of her beautiful watercolors. She travels to Vermont, New Hampshire and Rockport, Mass., in the summer to get inspiration for her painting, and has had many shows in New York and Connecticut.

Ellen Simpson Martin writes that in February she broke her hip for the second time. She now has an arsenal of hardware, such as steel rings and screws, around her prosthesis. She was in the hospital and rehab for four weeks and is now getting intensive physical therapy at home. She gets around with a walker and hopes to graduate to a cane soon. She has eight grandsons and five granddaughters, ages 8 months to 24 years. Her youngest brother, a widower, was married in January in Dover, Mass.

Betty Jean Wilson Tennant reports from Tucson, Ariz., that she is now a widow. She could not attend reunion as she was in London. She has seven children, eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Louise Stevenson Andersen was not able to attend reunion, since her husband was ill. One of her granddaughters is to be married this summer (to a PA alumnus) on Martha's Vineyard. Last June, she was co-chairman of her 55th Reunion at Connecticut College.

A note from **Cynthia Holbrook Sumner** states that she was sorry to miss reunion, but her health is poor. She reported the floods in Sacramento, Calif., where she lives, were unbelievable this year, but her house was in a safe area.

Lucy Hulburt Richardson had planned to go to England in June for her sister-in-law's 90th birthday, but, unfortunately, the sister-in-law passed away. Lucy's daughter is now living with her in Essex, Mass.

Ruth Hill Haberland writes from Port St. Lucie, Fla., that her hus-

band, Roy, has Parkinson's disease and recently had a mild stroke. She hopes he will be home soon from the hospital. She says that "after 55 years of marriage, the golden years are now tarnished."

Nancy Kincaid Breslin returns to her cottage every summer at Thousand Islands on the St. Lawrence River. Her son and brother live nearby. Nancy still loves New York City in the winter.

Nancy Burns McArdle's husband, Jack, passed away on March 7. He had been a physician in private practice in Andover since 1950 and was a surgeon on the staff of Lawrence General Hospital for many years.

Lillian Seiler Williams died unexpectedly at her home in Bridgton, Maine, on May 1. She graduated from Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, N.Y. Together with her mother and her sister Doris, she moved to South Waterford, Maine, in 1949. She married Thomas N. Williams in 1963. Besides her husband, she is survived by a brother, Edwin W. Seiler of Topsham, Maine; a niece, and a nephew. Her great interest was numismatics, and she was an authority on early American Large Coppers, having one of the finest collections of the Sheldon varieties.

The class extends its deepest sympathy to Nancy and her family and also to the family of Lil Seiler Williams.

37 PHILLIPS

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Favored by gorgeous weather that brought the Andover campus to its ultimate—and well-remembered—springtime beauty, the Class of 1937 rose to the occasion with a splendid 60th Reunion. Under **Jack Ware's** thoughtful leadership, **Horace Poynter's** careful planning and **Archie Andrews'** patient prodding, the 26 classmates plus wives (and one granddaughter) who showed up were well rewarded. And that includes even **Howard Reed**, whom Archie caught up with only hours after **Howie's** return from Turkey. (Howie got in his car in West Palm Beach, Fla., and drove the next two

and a half days to arrive in time for cocktails Friday evening at **Moses Stuart House**.) That was sort of the spirit of the occasion, with those on hand showing great enthusiasm and dedication, to say nothing of huge vitality—qualities that made for a most refreshing experience.

Following cocktails, the scene shifted to the Cage, where the class had its own group of tables among the vast array of alumni/ae assembled. Considering the throng, the buffet was astonishingly good and encouraged lingering over coffee until the patient caterers began pulling off the tablecloths.

Saturday morning, '37, bright and snappy in parade dress, fell in behind the **Clan MacPherson Pipes and Drums Band** and marched to the meeting of alumni/ae in Memorial Gym. In her remarks to the gathering, **Barbara Landis Chase**, who was an engaging and accessible presence throughout the weekend, discussed the importance of the alumni/ae role in maintaining the quality of the Andover student body. Without identifying the parties, she cited the example of two PA generations—**Jack Ware** and his son **Peter '62**—who cooperated to make possible an Andover education for a youth from the rural West, **Jeremy Kurzyniec**, whom Peter had taught in Oregon. Jeremy graduated in June, sharing with two others the Faculty Prize for outstanding scholarship. He was co-captain of the soccer team and is entering Harvard in the fall.

The picnic lunch on the grass in the shade of the maples beside the gym was as delightful as ever. At its conclusion, the class was addressed by former president **George Bush '42**, who also spoke at the alumni/ae meeting. On the gym steps afterward, he turned to those waiting to have their class picture taken and said, "OK, I'll get out of here so you old guys can have your picture taken." Brief and to the point.

Dinner at the Inn on Saturday evening was a sumptuous affair, launched on a serious note in remarks by class president **Ware**, who cited Andover's role as "a benchmark" in the lives of its graduates. Jack's thoughts were warmly received and will be sent along in print to those in the audience. Then it was on to serious reminiscing, which carried on well into the night.

The tally of those from '37 who made it to the Hill reads as follows: **Wayne Anderson**, **Dorothy and**

Archie Andrews, Jane and Alf Brady, Bunny and Ty Dines, Kathie and Ev Fisher, John Foskett, Phyllis and Jack Hartman, Bob Hayler, Ann and Sim Hyde, Ann and Carl Jacobs, Tom Lenagh, Pa and Kim Loring, Darcy and Jim Marsh, Sylvia and John McCann, Shirley and Art Medalie, Alice and Jack Powelson, Betty and Horace Poynter, Howard Reed, Jacki and Bud Robie, Tom Rockwell, Gitty and Bill Scheft, Mary and Bill Stevens, Betty and Jim Tucker, Dick Tweedy, Jane and Jack Ware, and Rich White and his granddaughter Kathrin Fraser.

In other news, '37 has doubtless had many rainmakers in its ranks over the years, but who would have guessed that the first was probably Victor Clark? According to the *Boston Globe* of March 18, 1997, dareline Mount Washington, N.H., "Victor Clark once carried history up this mountain, but that was 50 years ago when he was a Harvard student. Clark, who lives in Concord, Mass., came back to the 6,288-foot summit to help recreate that memorable event, the first ground-based seeding of clouds. The successful results of that experiment, Clark recalled, led to cloud seeding for rain that helped farmers in the United States and sugar plantations in Cuba."

Too bad Vic couldn't get back for the reunion. As it was, Ty Dines and Bunny didn't have anyone to discuss rugged winter mountain tops with. But then they didn't have anyone to discuss wind surfing with, either.

Another who was a hopeful but unable to make it was Wally Chessman. Wally is sharing in the writing of a bicentennial history of his college town of Granville, Ohio, founded in 1805. His topic is "Fifty Fascinating Years from the Civil War to World War I." Last winter, he also wrote several articles for the weekly *Denisonian*, the newspaper of Denison University. One of them was on the four or five major curricular changes since the university was founded in 1831.

Sadly, we have to report the death of DeLaney Kiphuth in Hamden, Conn., on February 12, 1997. Kip was athletic director at Yale from 1954 until his retirement in 1976. He was one of the initiators of formal Ivy League competition and a strong advocate of amateurism in intercollegiate and Olympic athletics. The class sends its deepest sympathy to his family.

38 ABBOT

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Greetings to all. It has been awhile since I have had news for this column. Unfortunately, I do not run into many classmates here on the Vineyard. However, I went to Andover in early May for the rededication of the Abbot Circle. What a wonderful sight it was! Abbot Hall has been completely redone. The chapel is being used for meetings and seminars. It was lovely seeing all the portraits of headmistresses looking down on us as they did when we were at school. The labs have been made into offices and places for students to gather, and there is even an elevator to take you up to the top floor, where an artist-in-residence apartment is located.

Draper Hall has undergone the greatest change. The side wing is gone, and the second floor and part of the third floor contain several PA offices. There are faculty apartments on the first and third floors, and on the first floor are three nicely restored parlors. McKeen, which was renovated a few years ago, has not changed much since we were back for our 55th Reunion.

It was great to see Maddie Proctor Woodward there. She and her husband have moved to a life-care community in Exeter, N.H., and have found it exceeds their expectations.

Mary Elliot Brown came down for the occasion from her home in Hill, N.H. We all sat at the same table for lunch after the ceremony held on the Circle. Sally Peck was coming up from Connecticut but was unable to make the trip at the last minute.

Midge Coll Fields took a Christmas cruise to the Caribbean last winter.

Betty McBride Chapman and her husband, Jack, have moved into a condo in Cupertino, Calif., and are only 15 minutes from grandchildren.

Doll Hudson Biedenbarn has four children, 12 grandchildren and nine great-grands!

It is time to start thinking about next year—our 60th Reunion. Let's have a good crowd show up! The

Class of '37 60th Reunion



Four Abbot reunioneers gather on the Great Lawn; their heads may say "PA" but their hearts say "AA." They are (l. to r.) Priscilla Wonson Hahn, Mary Perrott Whitehill, Anna Walton Ernst and '37's faithful class secretary, Fran Connelly Dowd.



Horace Poynter (l.) enjoys a laugh with Ruth Stott Peters, AA '34, and classmate Archie Andrews and his wife, Dottie. They were two of a contingent of nearly 30 alums from the class of 1937 who returned for their 60th Reunion.

weather is usually great in late spring in New England.

How things have progressed since I took over this job; this latest edition of class notes is going to the academy via e-mail!

Smith's widow was incorrectly identified as Mary; her name is Martha (Marty); and Worthy Adams was identified as Worth Adam. The *Bulletin* regrets these errors.

Latest instructions: Keep it to 400 words to let reunion classes have more space. I don't have much to say, so I'll try.

Meeting Jim Caulkms, PA '40, and finding out he lived near Harry Vawter, I asked Jim to go see the long-silent Harry. The latter's friends will be glad to know he is fine, described by Jim as "a nice guy—friendly." I wrote Harry, but have no answer yet.

Ed Friedman, M.D., describes his retirement as "translating into 'no surgery.'" But, nonetheless, he is

38 PHILLIPS

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Correction: Due to an editing error in the Spring *Bulletin*, Sumner

physician to the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, teaches gross and microscopic anatomy at Harvard and Tufts medical schools and is broadening his life by studying for a B.F.A. degree at Mass. College of Art. He got a great kick out of seeing **George Tooker** at George's painting exhibition at the Addison Gallery awhile back. Ed looks forward to the 60th, having studied our 1938 *Pot Pourri* photos.

Steve Harris called from his new (to me) address, 7600 West 102nd St., Overland Park, KS 66212 (913) 649-2420, to bring me up to date. Since his 1973 retirement, he's made moves to Aspen, Colo., Maine and Kansas. He loves to ski and sail, but he says he is "too brittle to ski now." His three daughters are well-scattered: One is a librarian at Middlebury College in Vermont. The others live in San Francisco and Cooperstown, N.Y.

George Morrill, who left us in lower middle year, brought me up to date on his career. He graduated from Mount Hermon, then from Wesleyan in '42; served on Merchant Marine gasoline tankers in World War II, then lived in Vermont and now in Connecticut. An English major, he wrote sea stories for the likes of the *Saturday Evening Post*, *Collier's* and *Adventure*; later he got an editorial job with Xerox Corp. He has a sea-story novel coming out in the fall. He says, "Hoping to impress Inchy Spencer (at last)." He's now reading Will Durant's *Story of Civilization*. That ought to keep him busy. It's fun to pick up on ex-'38ers. I knew George, and I think of Bill Thompson, who lived in Tewksbury, who left PA in 1936, but was at Camp Kawanhee with me circa 1940. If anyone knows of Bill's whereabouts, I'd like to write to him.

I did not know **Taylor L. Kennedy** from Chicago, who, I was recently notified, died in 1990.

On a more current note, **Tom Burns** has been selected again to appear in *The Best Lawyers in America* listing. The list of his professional and eleemosynary achievements is most impressive, including Andover's Alumni Council and its Development Board. He'd make a significant—and lively—contribution to both.

That was 410 words. I had some clever remarks, but my freedom of speech has been unconstitutionally curbed. (20 more words.)

39 ABBOT

Muriel MacMullen Brewer
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I regretted that, due to being out of town, I was unable to be in Andover for the rededication of the Abbot Circle. I surely hope to visit the scene before too long, and I'll report on it.

No real news from anyone. Ed and I are looking forward to the summer months in Duxbury, with visits from grandchildren.

Do send your news, please.

39 PHILLIPS

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In case you didn't know, the 60th reunion will be our last as a separate class. After the 60th, which is number 13, we will be mixed with elderly people and called simply "Old Guard." *This is really the final chance to see your classmates in a group.* In the absence of a formal class hierarchy, I have talked with **Jack Walsh**, **Eli Clark** and **Junie O'Brien**, and we have recruited a high powered Reunion Committee: **Bill Pugh** as overall chairman, with special responsibility for making you show up; **Joe Anderson** to work with class agents **Dick Mintz** and **Gordie Tuttle** in raising a monumental class gift; and **Allan Levine** to arrange a spectacular program for the weekend. Each of these chairmen will no doubt be putting the arm on others for help. No excuses except mortality will be accepted. Make a note for June 1999.

John Makepeace, in a recent phone conversation, declared he is still an active stockbroker in Waterbury, Conn. Wife Marion continues to play tennis and paddle tennis at championship level, while John now confines himself to doubles. They have five children scattered across the country from New England to Iowa and Montana: two teachers, a hydrologist, a trial lawyer and a tennis pro. That family must have interesting reunions. We also reminisced about John's part in

the Great Handcuffs Caper. In biology class, John showed the cuffs to Flop Follansbee and then, absently, went off to French class leaving the cuffs behind. Flop, never one to miss a prank opportunity, slipped them on the wrists of Larry Shields, who had arrived to teach the next period. Only then did it emerge that John still had the keys! Until someone could finally track down John and bring him trembling back, Larry had to lecture with confined gestures—to the amusement of everyone but himself. Ah, the memories of youth.

Bill Prophet, from Norwalk, Conn., says, "Harriet and I feel very fortunate to still be enjoying a full life together in the home by the water we've been in since 1962, in the area we've been in since 1947. We have three children. Doug, PA '66, lives two miles away; Kay, a retired banker, lives with retired teacher son-in-law in Arizona; and Tom lives in Nashua, N.H., with his lovely wife and our two grandchildren, Trevor, 8, and Juliana, 3. We spend a lot of time on the road to New Hampshire! I am retired from several careers, the most recent being as a real estate broker. I spend much time on investing and managing a number of accounts and trusts, which has been fun and rewarding up to now."

John Howland of Rochester, N.Y., writes, "I've had two retirements—after the Pomfret School—one as a teacher in three inner-city high schools and another as building manager of an old shoe factory turned into a giant fabric store. I worked full time for two years and then part time for eight more. I loved teaching, but after 37 years I was ready for a new experience. My wife, Jean, and I now tutor in an inner-city elementary school. I've also been involved with an anti-violence group. I'm mainly trying to keep out of trouble and enjoying our grands."

Ed Cutler, Colonel, USAF Ret., lives in Pebble Beach, Calif., and is only a little slowed by five fused vertebrae. He and wife Anne are preparing to attend the 52nd anniversary of "the 73rd Bomb Wing's participation in World War II against the Japanese homeland," and in October they will go on an Aegean cruise including Athens and Istanbul.

Carl Harris, meanwhile, retired from business in Barton, Vt., muses, "When one is in his late '70s, he should consider himself lucky if he is able to drive one or more friends who

cannot drive themselves any more! This is what I do most every day."

In contrast to that quiet life, listen to **Ollie Barres**. Writing on his 51st wedding anniversary, he enclosed a picture from their 50th containing 21 visible family members and another "hiding under a blue dress—fourth from the left—appearing less shyly a month later."

Tom Kelley's wife, Minor, sends notice of his death March 27 at his home in Fort Collins, Colo. Beginning in metallurgy, Tom spent 23 years as a general manager for Hewlett-Packard. After retirement in 1983, he spent 14 years teaching high-tech marketing to graduate students at Colorado State. We all send our sympathy to the family.

41 ABBOT

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Frances Troub Roberts writes, "I wish more members of our class had come back for the rededication of the Abbot campus on May 3. I had arranged to meet my sister Mickey, Class of 1946, and was pleasantly surprised to see that **Bev Brooks Floe** and **Marnie Martin Martin** were there. It was a truly inspiring event, which left me with a strong and renewed conviction that the Abbot spirit is very much alive at Andover. The campus is beautiful and well-kept once again, and the renovation of the buildings to new uses has been very successful. For those of us who last saw Draper when it was a habitat for birds and other wild creatures, it was mind-boggling to see the handsome faculty apartments on the upper floors and the beautiful reception rooms on the first floor, where Miss Hearsav used to bid goodbye to our Friday night callers. Among the new functions for which Abbot Hall is to be used, there are the exciting Brace Center for Gender Studies, where the chapel used to be, and an apartment for visiting artists in the attic. McKen had been completed when we were back for our 50th. Alumni/ae activities are consolidated there, and the big room, Davis Hall, where we used to have tiffin (and gym), is now the site for lovely informal gatherings. One wonders how much of the charm of

the newly refurbished campus has been indelibly imprinted over nearly 170 years by generations of girls and teachers who left their mark. Today it is a place we can all be proud of, and I hope you will walk through the gate and see for yourself when you are in the area.

42 PHILLIPS

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It was a good 55th Reunion. Sixteen classmates made it back, and we made a respectable showing in the Saturday morning parade, where **Poppy Bush** reviewed the troops from in front of the library. Others who returned were: **Bruce Calder**, **Kay** and **Jim Carrington**, **Ruth** and **Nate Cartmell**, **Mary** and **Thruston Hammer**, **Pat** and **Tom Harvey**, **Joe Leiper**, **Barbara** and **Vin McKernin**, **Vern Midgley**, **Ann-Marie** and **Ave Mix**, **Robin Nunez**, **Louise** and **Bernie Palitz**, **Carolyn** and **Tom Quarles**, **Bob Reynolds** and daughter **Peg**, **Win Smith**, and **Connie** and **John Treadwell**.

At Saturday's alumni meeting in the gym, with the usual display of photo-enlarged "checks" from the 35th and 50th reunion classes, Poppy's remarks were distinguished by their wit and brevity. After lunch, he joined us for a brief chat and the class reunion picture before motoring back to Kennebunkport.

Many of the rest of us used the afternoon to catch up on progress at the school at an assembly in the comfortable and intimate Tang Theatre, which was, in our day, the G.W. Hall Meeting Room. **Barbara Landis Chase** and a variety of school officers gave insights and took questions. Later, there was time to check out the Addison Gallery and associated facilities and—for this former student at least—to set foot for the first time in the newly refurbished Peabody Museum of Archaeology.

The class dinner in Cooley House was somewhat less noisy than earlier ones have been, but no less sociable. The guest of honor and featured speaker was **Steve Whitney**, lured down from New Hampshire by **Midgley** and presented with one of **Vern's** custom-

made certificates. Another honored recipient, **Godfrey Rockefeller**, was unable to attend because of the illness of his wife, **Margo**.

Patty and **Steele Blackall** begged out of attending the reunion because it corresponded with their 50th wedding anniversary, for which numerous family festivities were scheduled.

Shortly before the reunion, I got the following message from **Betty Cochran**, widow of **John Cochran**, in Tucson: "My beloved John died April 14. We had great plans for attending the reunion, but a cerebral hemorrhage changed all that in a matter of hours. He cared a great deal about Andover and was its advocate at every opportunity, urging promising young friends and their parents to consider an education there. Writing these words is unreal because it all happened so quickly." We very much missed **John** and **Betty** at the reunion and extend to her our most heartfelt sympathy.

Somewhat earlier, I received the news that **Brad Griffin** had succumbed to heart failure in Arlington, Va., on February 5. Prior to his retirement in 1989, **Brad** had spent his career in labor relations law in Washington and Ohio. Our condolences go to his family.

43 ABBOT

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Themie Sarris Ellis writes she was in an Au Bon Pain restaurant in Boston and asked to share a table with a woman sitting alone. The "nice lady" she sat with turned out to be **Jerry Lehman Moats**. Needless to say 53 years were gobbled up in a very short time.

Jerry wrote about taking her 10-year-old grandson to the Olympics in Atlanta. They were at the opening night ceremonies, which brought back memories for **Jerry** because her father was a member of the 1936 U.S. Olympic Swimming Committee, and he took her, at the age of 10, to the ceremonies in Berlin. **Jerry's** grandson said of his trip, "I'll remember this the rest of my life!" **Jerry** continues to work full time at the Internal

Abbot Class of '42 55th Reunion



George Bush '42 is flanked by classmates (l.) Reunion Chairman Vern Midgley and Bill Wood.



Bernie Palitz (l.) and his wife, Louise, join Nate Cartmell at Friday night's dinner in the Cage.

Revenue Service and appears in films when productions are filmed in the Boston area, the latest one being **Stephen Spielberg's** new film *Amistad*.

Las Swenning Weinrich lives in Sarasota seven months of the year and keeps busy with golf and volunteer jobs. She has been married for 53 years!

Nancy Corwin Wintter was in Florida last year, as well as in the Scandinavian countries, where, she said, it was cold and rainy. Back to Florida.

Connie Walker Thompson spent some time in the Caribbean, mostly sitting out the storm *Bertha*. **Connie** is very excited because her daughter, who has been away for 20 years, now lives in Philadelphia, nearer to **Connie**.

43 PHILLIPS

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REUNION ALERT!

Spring '98 is not far away, so block out June 12-14 for our 55th. Let's have a strong turnout to relight the flame of enthusiasm, which enhanced our 50th in 1993. Details will be forthcoming in the fall.

Speaking of reunions, we had a busy time in Naples, Fla., this past winter, first with the January visit of **Barbara Chase** and staff, who were there to discuss "Andover in the 21st Century." Dinner for about 40

alums was co-hosted by **Bill Chipman**. Second, our class "mini-reunion," held in February, featured a great party orchestrated by Conky and **Bill Lancaster** and attended by the 11 stalwarts pictured on page 47 and their lovely wives.

Those attending were **Dick Baird**, **Charlie Arnold**, **Skip Ordeman**, **Bill Lancaster**, **Tuck Asbury**, **Bill Chipman**, **Bob Noble**, **Stu Northrop**, **Dick Harshman**, **Cliff Wright** and **Vic Curtin**. Most were wintering in South Florida, but **Cliff** came all the way from California for the occasion. The evening's festivities included piano duets by **Noble** and **Arnold**, some impromptu comedy by **Asbury**, and a spirited, albeit atonal, rendition of "Royal Blue" by the ensemble.

We all look forward to next winter, when **Phil Drake** returns to the fold to help organize our eighth consecutive "mini."

What a pleasant surprise it was to find **Jean** and **Harry Wieting** renting next door to us in March! We had a great time revisiting the old haunts and "replaying" a couple of football games.

A late winter breath of spring arrived when **Ben Hammer** blew into town for lunch with **Chipman**, **Drake**, **Baird** and yours truly.

We all await the '98 reunion with "dated breath."

44 ABBOT

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Two more postals came since my last mailing. Any more will end up in the fall issue. I missed what must have been a glorious dedication of the "new Abbot," and I hope you all received the program and brochure on the refurbishing of the buildings on the Circle—they were wonderful. Can't wait to knock on the door of the second floor northwest apartment and say, "I used to live here."

Molly Hubbard Mercer reports she spends as much time in winter cross stitching as she does on golf in the summer. Her boys are on the move—out of the Navy, out to Michigan and one back near home.

Harriet Waller Conklin says, "My news is fairly typical—retirement, grandchildren, travel, gardening." Sounds good to me. Last summer the entire tribe gathered in Breckenridge, Colo., for a family reunion—18 in all.

Your secretary and her husband took the entire family to Tournon, France, on May 10 for the inaugural run of a meter-gauge 1906 steam locomotive my husband, **Edgar**, had saved from the scrap heap 35 years ago. Taken out of service in the late '60s, it had been stored with a group of steam enthusiasts these many years. It was a splendid occasion, with many festivities. Much appreciation was heaped on **Edgar** for his farsightedness, including a nationwide TV report!

44 PHILLIPS

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In April, I sent an interim newsletter to classmates from home. It covered the deaths of **Corey Allen** and **Joe Reisler** and news of **Dick Hatton**, **John Kellett**, **Jerry O'Brien**, **John Garry**, **Sumner Milender**, **Ed Wilmer** and **Roger Pile**. If yours didn't arrive, write for a copy.

Quick-tripping through recent input:

Woody Stockwell's granddaughter **Mary** is a member of the PA Class of '99; **Bill Young's** grandson **Max** graduated this June.

Sam Arnold appeared on **Jim Lehrer's** News Hour show in a panel discussion of the President's State of the Union speech. **Sam** has a new *Fort Cook Book* due out in the fall.

Carl Coon has stopped composing music and is into Progressive Humanism. To find out more, call up his Web page: www.progressive-humanism.com, or e-mail him at carlcoon@citizen.inf.net.

Jim Conroy chimed in from Boston, saying he hoped to see **Big Moore** at the Lexington Patriots Day Parade.

Roger Strong commutes between his apartment in New York City and his home at the Boulders in Scottsdale, Ariz. He's switched from Lehman Brothers to Paine Webber, still defying retirement.

Ace Parker has finally parted from his sales agency, noting the 90 shoe factories in his territory have now shrunk to nine. More time for tennis and charity volunteering. His good news: a negative prostate biopsy. Your scribe's: a 99 percent reduction in PSA.

Lois and **Dick Bull** have been traveling extensively and have, scattered about, five children, 11 grandchildren and two great-grandies. He attended a Chicago dinner for our head of school and was complimentary of her remarks.

Bob Lawlor has remarried and remains dedicated to golf in Massachusetts and Florida.

Windy Briggs called from Milano after receiving word from **Bill Adams'** wife, **Rebecca**, that **Bill** had died suddenly on May 2 in Chicago, apparently of cardiac arrest. **Bill's** piece on page 110 of our reunion book tells of his career and long, happy marriage to **Rebecca**. It reveals also a thoughtful, introspective person. In his letters, he spoke of being dumped on the Hill as an introverted, unathletic, fat 13-year-old; of difficulty making friends if you weren't an athlete; of his trepidation in coming to our 50th, his first for either Andover or Yale; of his pleasure in making new friends there. He was a person more of us should have gotten to know. Now we can't. Our sympathy goes to **Rebecca** and her two sons.

To get this in and meet a reduced word limit, other news items had to be chopped. Next time. Ciao.

45 PHILLIPS

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It is always a pleasure to pass along the accomplishments of our classmates. **Bob Dean** was honored some months ago by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers during its International Congress and Exposition in Atlanta. He was recognized for his "technical achievements, inspiring fellow engineers, and his many contributions to the engineering profession and to ASME, and for his abilities to use scientific knowledge in the engineering process in an innovative and entrepreneurial spirit." During his career, **Bob**

founded several companies and published 54 papers. He holds 17 patents. He is currently president and principal engineer of Synergy Innovations Inc., Hanover, N.H.

If you didn't know, we have several aviation historians among us. **Marge** and **Frank Greene's** frequent travels are often geared to aviation history. One trip was an aviation tour of England, where they visited old Air Force bases. In Russia, they visited military bases and museums. Having been to Australia, New Zealand and Alaska, they now have a safari to Africa on their agenda.

Pete Grosz is another aviation buff. He has written several books and is currently working on an encyclopedia of German aviation. **Pete** and his wife, **Lilian**, also do a lot of traveling; they just recently returned from a sea voyage from **Aqaba**, **Jordan**, to **Singapore**, stopping on the way to see the sights of **Egypt**, **Yemen**, **Oman**, **India** and **Sri Lanka**. "It was quite an eye-opener," he says.

As much as he enjoyed our 50th Reunion, **Pete** says, "I missed sharing experiences with my classmates—there just wasn't enough time." He wonders if there are enough '45ers who would be interested in taking a cruise on a small ship for two or three weeks. As he says, "what could be better than sitting on a deck chair with a cool drink, contemplating the past and present?" Target date: winter 1998, somewhere exotic and warm. If interested, contact **Pete** with your ideas.

A nice letter from **Pete Hetzler** said he and **Nancy Cauvet**, whom he met three years ago, are starting a new life together and are building a home in the **Portsmouth, N.H.**, area. **Nancy**, formerly a music teacher, has started a new career as a professional gardener, so they are adding a large greenhouse to their home. **Pete** is learning more about music and opera than he ever dreamed of and loves it. Best wishes for a long and happy life together.

Louine and **Charlie King** sound ecstatic over their new life of retirement after 38 years of hard work, **Chas** as principal of **King and Tuthill Architects**. They've started to discover the joys of traveling and finding new hideaways. Welcome to the wonderful world of the unemployed.

Mary Ann and I took a wonderful trip this past October, touring Great Britain. A highlight was visiting the land of **Rob Roy** and **Braveheart**. Scotland, particularly

the highlands, was magnificent and the people charming. And it's not all bad to be a MacLellan in Scotland either. The Lake District of England, Scotland and Wales are something to behold.

On a recent trip to the Hill, I had a chance to visit with **Brot Bishop**, **Art Moher** and wife Cornelia, all of whom looked great. The Mohers had just returned from a winter stay in Naples, Fla. While there, they attended a Super Bowl party at Caroline and **Harry Morgan's** home. They also had dinner at Louie and **Bill Mettler's** home along with Shirley and **Ned Williams**. Ned is still active with his marina in Naples. We will all have to convince Ned that our 55th in 2000 is a must. The Mohers also got together with Pat and **Burt Page**.

Please keep in touch, and I'll talk to you again soon.

46 ABBOT

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Many thanks to **Ellen Brumback**, **Mary Howe Brumback** and **Dottie King Garner** for responding to my cards. I appreciated and enjoyed hearing from them.

Ellen writes her life is divided between Orlando, from November to May, and Sun Valley, Idaho, from June to October. She says she spends more time each year in Idaho; she has a condo there and loves the weather, mountains and small-town atmosphere. Orlando is still growing. Getting like L.A., Ellen says. Lots of nieces and nephews keep her busy and sister-in-law Mary Howe Brumback and brother Charlie visit often. Mary wrote on her card she has no news since reunion. She agreed to have lunch with me, so I hope to see her in Chicago before too long.

Dottie writes, "Sorry I have been so delinquent. My husband is in a nursing home close by. He was diagnosed in 1990 with dementia secondary to Parkinson's disease. I had to close down his business and sell everything, including two houses, and I cared for him at home until last June. Life has been pretty hectic, but I am getting back into the mainstream now, doing volunteering at the hospital, at the

nursing home and playing the piano at a local retirement center and at a local church. Miss Friskin would be proud of me!" Dottie's new address is 785 West 9th Street, Claremont CA 91711. I am very sorry to hear about your husband, Dottie. I admire the way you've adjusted to a difficult situation. I wish you well and send love from all of us.

Hope to hear from more of you with news for the next *Bulletin*.

46 PHILLIPS

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This past April, Kate and **Martin Begien** cruised down the Mississippi on the *Delta Queen*, that venerable and authentic paddle-wheeler, complete with steam calliope. It was a Yale/Harvard/Penn alumni caper from Memphis to New Orleans with lectures on the War Between the States, architecture and literature, mostly, mark you, Twain. Plenty of Cajun grub, jazz and miscellaneous fun and games, which the Begiens heartily endorse!

From the trip to the hip, I can report our reunion leader for the 55th is fully recovered from a hip replacement operation and is, once again, well enough to return to all former activities. His new haunch is composed of plastic and titanium, very strong and flameproof.

A note from Joanna and **Bob Wexler** announced (happily) that their granddaughter Elena Bayrock of London has been accepted to the class of 1999. Wonderful. That notice prompted your scribe to inquire who else from the class has grandchildren currently at PA. It seems that this past June we had a graduate, **Jennifer Smith** (Charlie's Angel), who is headed to Reed College in Oregon. Charlie's grandson, **Graham**, will attend PA this fall, Class of 2001. Jennifer and Graham's parents, Calvin and Sam, were members of the classes of '73 and '75 respectively. Both Charlie's father and grandfather were also graduates, as well as sundry uncles, brothers and others. Jennifer and Graham represent the fifth consecutive generation of Smiths to "pass under the elms," an outstanding and rare piece of Phillips Academy lore. In addition to Elena, Jennifer and Graham, we can include Margot

Mini-reunion brings together old friends of '43



Members of the Class of 1943 enjoy their annual mini-reunion in Naples, Fla. Pictured above, first row (l. to r.), are: **Dick Baird**, **Charlie Arnold**, **Skip Ordeman**, **Bill Lancaster**, **Tuck Ashbury**, **Bill Chipman**; back row (l. to r.): **Bob Noble**, **Stu Northrop**, **Dick Harshman**, **Cliff Wright** and **Vic Curtin**.

Chandler of Los Angeles, one of **Otis Chandler's** host of grandchildren, who just completed her junior year. Last, but not least, **Nathaniel (Nat) Carr**, grandson of Jean and **Bill Creelman**, will enter PA in September in Margot's class, 2000. Nat will attend Andover after two years at the Fenn school in Concord on a three-year Kittredge Scholarship. Congratulations to all, good luck to Jennifer, and huzzahs for the happy grandparents!

Over the past few months I've spoken with a number of old friends who were at our 50th. **O.J. Anderson**, in Vero Beach, was getting in his long walks, hitting the old exercise machine and playing some golf. We both were "psyched" for the return of the Tiger "on the eye" for the **Byron Nelson**.

Rog Neuhoft, in North Palm, was in fit shape (same young trainer, Rog?), his malady cured; he sounded great and ready for another Season In the Sun at Tower House on the Vineyard. The **Pratts** are back in Wayland from Florida, where **Wally** recovered from a hernia operation. All is well now, and **Patsy** and himself are off on a Baltic cruise—Copenhagen to St. Petersburg, in June.

And in the recovery of the year, we find **Rick Hudner** fit as a fiddle. Not yet "on the roof," but almost there. **Fred Doyle**, outside of

Asheville, N.C., is also coming along well.

Andover's many traditions and wonders move right along. I have been back twice since our 50th to several Alumni Council meetings, which are informative, interesting and inspirational. When one socializes for two days with alums from a spectrum of classes, spanning the '30s through the '90s, one cannot help but benefit from the words, wisdom, wit and character of our diverse body. There is a great contribution from many, and the entire assembly works so well because the administration is so talented at what they do.

The first weekend in May, the school rededicated the renovated Abbot Circle and surrounding buildings. The highlight, after **Dave Underwood's** incredible munificence, was the extraordinary eloquence of **Oscar Tang '56**. When **Oscar** spoke of his late wife **Frankie's** family, the **Youngs**, of his family, of their love and dedication to **Abbot** over the years, the birds sang in the elms and the patrons attending wept. It was a moment of beauty I shall never forget.

We were happy to have a visit, however brief, with **Mary and Cam Paradise**, who stopped by on their way home to Greenwich, Conn., from Shelter Island.

In May, **Sheila** and I are off to the

Olde Country for a fortnight, motoring on the wrong side of the road. We hope to see Ann and Peter Reiner on the farm in Lower Froyle, Hamps.

Until next time, cheers and God bless. And do drop us a line, hear?

47 ABBOT

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Our 50th Reunion has come and gone, and what a wonderful weekend it was! It started Thursday, hot and humid, with a delicious lobster and clambake at the home of Bea and Bayard Waring, PA '47, in Rockport, Mass. Their lovely home is on the water, so the heat and humidity didn't bother us one bit. In fact, as the sun went down, a beautiful breeze came up, and it got cool enough to put on a sweater. Those there from Abbot, who started the weekend with a bang, were **Jane Brown Reynolds** and **Ginnie Eason Weinmann**, both of whom came with husbands named Jack, **Edith Flather Swan**, **Ann Flowers Howlett**, **Timmie Hemsath Shull**, with daughter Susan Smith and grandson Justin, **Sally Humason Bradlee** and husband Peter, **Pat Jaffer Ellis** and husband Bill, **Margot Meyer Richter**, **Jean Ritchey Ross** and husband Wally, **Carolyn Sackett Coleburn** and **Nancy Scripture Garrison** and husband Fred. M.K. Lackey Stowell, AA '48, was also there with her husband Sam '47.

Friday was a rainy, humid day, but that did not put a damper on a brunch held at the beautiful home of Betsey Cullen, OAR's leadership gifts officer. It was a time the women could spend getting reacquainted. Those attending were: **Beverly DeCesare Nassar**, **Edie Swan**, **Ann Howlett**, **Mackie Hall Kernan** and her husband, Les; **Timmie Shull**, **Sally Bradlee**, **Margot Richter**, **Jean** and **Wally Ross** and **Sue Coleburn**. While we were enjoying our brunch, **Pat** and **Bill Ellis** and **Peter Bradlee** were enjoying a round of golf.

In the afternoon, a panel discussion was held with several physicians from the PA Class of '47. It was interesting to hear their opinions on what the future holds for

medicine. In the evening, a reception for the 25th and 50th Reunion classes was held at the Addison Gallery, and afterward we went to the Cage, where a delicious buffet dinner was served. New arrivals were: **Diane Gould Berkeley**, **Dimp Hanly Murray**, **Joyce Huntington Knights**, **B.A. Mitchell Gort** and **Carol McLean Bly**. Unfortunately, **Bev Nassar** and **Ginnie Weinmann** and **Jack** did not join us.

After dinner, some went over to the Abbot campus for an informal program on the rededication of the Abbot Circle and the dedication of the Brace Center. Eventually, we all met at Stearns House, our headquarters, where we were joined by **Skeeter Pierce Clark**. **Barbara Dean Bolton** stayed at the Abbot meeting and did not join us at headquarters. Barbara, sorry you could not join us; everyone would have enjoyed seeing you.

Saturday was a perfectly lovely day. All the reunion classes, led by the traditional bagpipers, paraded to Memorial Gym for the annual meeting of alumnae/i. Our status entitled us to march right behind the Old Guard, some of whom were being driven in golf carts, while being applauded by the younger classes. To everyone's surprise, one of the speakers at the meeting was **George Bush '42**, PA trustee emeritus.

The best part of all was the combined classes of '47 stealing the show. We walked away with the honor of having the highest number attending as well as contributing the most money for a 50th Reunion class—well over \$3 million and still rising!

After the meeting, we had class pictures taken. Happily, **Lois Derby Taylor**, **Mary Lo White Shahawy**, **Jane Lewis Gleason McCarthy** and **Bev Nassar** joined us, making 22 smiling faces. Jane had just married the week before, but had put off her honeymoon so she could be with us. Sadly, **Jane Reynolds**, **Mary Lo Shahawy**, **Bev Nassar** and **Lois Taylor** left after the picnic lunch, which was served right after the picture-taking.

The rest of the day was busy. Many took the time to tour the renovated Abbot campus. I hope those who couldn't make reunion, but who travel to the area, will take the time to see how beautiful it looks. You will be so pleased!

There was a conflict in timing, so some went to hear **Carol Bly** participate in a panel discussing retirement, and others went to help **Ginnie** dedicate the foyer on the

third floor in Abbot Hall, where a plaque has been placed naming it the Weinmann-Class of 1947 Foyer, a gift of **Ginnie** and our class. **Ginnie** made a wonderful speech, and those returning from the panel said **Carol** did a marvelous job. Thank you, **Carol** and **Ginnie**, for being such great representatives for our class.

Then, of course, came the traditional Abbot Tea, held in Abbot Hall. Sadly, we had to say goodbye to **Joyce Knights** and **Jean** and **Wally Ross**. The rest hurried back to their rooms to get ready for the class dinner, held in Memorial Gym. **Lois Taylor** returned with her husband, **Bill**. Many speeches were made, but the one I particularly want to cite was **Barbara Landis Chase's**. She is an outstanding woman, and we should feel very fortunate in having her at the school's helm. If you ever have the chance to hear her speak or meet her, take the opportunity.

Sam Barnes '47 donated several lovely drawings of the campus that were given to three alumnae/i whose names were picked from a hat, and **Pat Ellis** won a beautiful drawing of the Merrill Gate. After dinner, there was dancing to our old-time favorites.

Sunday was a beautiful, sunny day, just perfect for our last day together. Sadly, **Carol Bly** and **B.A. Gort** left that morning. Those remaining gathered in the Cochran Chapel for a moving memorial service. **Sally Bradlee** and **Dimp Murray** read passages from the Bible, and **Ginnie Weinmann** read the 14 names of our deceased classmates. It gave us a time to remember them and how much they had been a part of our lives. From there we went to an elegant brunch hosted by **Liza** and **Dean Webster '47** at the Lanam Club, a lovely private club located in the Shawshen section of Andover.

And then we said our final farewells. Many hugs were exchanged and promises made to keep in touch and to get together again in five years. Since life is getting shorter, there was talk of planning a mini-reunion in two years. It is certainly something to think about. I have more news to pass on about classmates, but space will not permit, so there will be more to report in the next *Bulletin*.

In closing, I would like to pass on to you my feelings about the reunion. June 12–15 were four days I will remember the rest of my life. To see the Abbot campus alive again was very special. I took a

moment by myself and stood on the steps of McKeen Hall and reflected back 50 years. What memories! And then, to be with 21 of you over the weekend—you all looked absolutely wonderful and so full of life! I felt warmth and love for each and every one, and I hope you felt the same. My prayers are with you and your families. I hope we meet again. Thank you all for making this event a happy experience. Bless you!

47 PHILLIPS

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What even the malcontents among us have to admit is that our 50th Reunion was wrapped in undisguised enjoyment and high spirits. It was a happy time for the 140-some classmates, family members and guests who began gathering on Thursday, June 12, for a lobster and clambake hosted by **Bea** and **Bayard Waring** at their beautiful seaside digs in Rockport. Some tattletale spread it around that **Bob Lasley** ate more than three lobsters. A large crowd returned to the campus with gratitude to the Warings and with hope they would do it again for the 55th Reunion.

The next morning the ritual golf game was played, but I was discouraged from participating by those who have played with me before, so I have nothing to report on the matter. I assume that our golf greats **Sam Stowell**, **Tom Wyman** and **Dean Webster** played like Tiger Woods.

By 50th Reunion standards, our crowd was modest in size, but, of course, high in quality. Just to make those who did not come regretful, let me tell you who did return: **Dave Adams**, **Johnny Addison**, **Win Allegaert**, **Ted Anderson**, **Wally Anderson**, **Fred Bahr**, **Sam Barnes**, **Don Blackmer**, **Dick Blair**, **Charlie Bradley**, **Art Brockie**, **Bob Brooks**, **Craig Brush**, **Al Calnan**, **Niels Carstensen**, **Ted Carter**, **John Clayton**, **John Collins**, **Peter Conzelman**, **John Cronin**, **Bill Davis**, **Fred Fortmiller**, **Jerry Freedman**, **Steve Goodhue**, **John Grinnell**, **Don Harshman**, **Rav Heely**, **Dick Hulbert**, **Bill Kelly**, **Bob Knowles**, **Ding Koehler**, **Pete**

Koehler, Joel Kozol, Dan Lackey, Rod Lancey, Bob Lasley, Ads Lovekin, Jack MacWilliams, Bob Mason, Doug McGill, Sandy McIntosh, Al McLean, Jim Mead, John Mead, Rog Milkman, Al Moore, Grace Mulligan, widow of Ed Mulligan, Dave Nathan, Dick Norton, Bill Pugh, Bob Remis, Jane Rosenau, widow of Bill Rosenau, Tony Schulte, Hank Scott, Les Sherrill, Gay Steinbach, widow of Bernard Steinbach, Sam Stowell, Mike Suisman, Art Tebbens, Gregg Thompson, Sandy Trowbridge, Bob Tucker, Vic Tyler, Dave Waring, Bob Warren, Dean Webster, Bill Wood, Tom Wyman, Ned Yost, Bink Young and Felix Drury.

The campus was verdant and serene, laid out as it is around the Great Lawn. The Peabody Museum of Archaeology, the Addison Gallery, the Elson Art Center and the Rosenau Fitness Center were all open to alumni/ae. The Addison had a particularly impressive exhibition of architecture and design by Andover/Abbot alumni/ae, including work by Mike Suisman's son Doug, PA '72.

The class was recognized at our 45th Reunion for its penetrating panel discussions, and once again Sandy Trowbridge put together fascinating investigations on Friday and Saturday afternoons. Dave Nathan led panelists Doug McGill, Gregg Thompson, Ads Lovekin and Dick Norton in pursuit of the question "Where is Health Care Headed at the Turn of the Century?" Tom Wyman led a panel of Carolyn McLean Bly, AA '47, Bill Davis, Vic Tyler, Ted Anderson and Jim Mead, who examined "How to Energize Your Retirement." No easy answers to either issue, but plenty of thoughtful provocation and brilliant insight.

Lovely weather prevailed throughout the weekend, so campus strolling was more than pleasant. Friday evening there was a reception hosted by Barbara Chase at the Addison Gallery for the class of '72 along with our bunch. Then on to the Cage for some mass feeding. The cage floor has been plasticized, a great improvement over the dry dirt we took our SATs on.

Saturday morning, we lined up on the Elm Walk (it still has real elms) wearing our white plastic cowboy hats and looking quite snappy. We marched behind the Clan MacPherson bagpipers, past hand-shaking reunioner George Bush '42, and into Memorial Gym for the Annual Meeting. President

Bush gave such a delightful talk that many were left with the impression that, had he talked this way during his last campaign, he would have stayed in the White House. Barbara Chase gave the state-of-the-school address in such confident and appealing terms that the alumni/ae buzzed with admiration. The 50 years since our graduation, she said, have been a transitional time for PA. With the inclusion of women, the expansion of the ethnic base and the communications revolution, and with its *non sibi* orientation, the school is stronger than ever. Bill Wood was given an Andover chair for his leadership, both pushing and pulling, which not only produced this successful reunion but also enabled the class to present the school with a reunion gift of \$3.44 million, an all-time record. Luckily, Bill Wood has agreed to remain class president.

Niels Carstensen won the distance traveled award. Coming from Denmark, he beat Al Calnan, who came from Belgium, by a nose. It was Al's first time back in 40 years. Dan Lackey and Bink Young won drawings of Sam Phil and George Washington donated by Sam Barnes. A class photograph was taken, probably revealing more than most of us would want.

A buffet lunch followed on the lawn in front of the gym, and with it the opportunity for easy reminiscing. Later in the afternoon, Barbara Chase led an open forum in the Tang Theatre with faculty and administrators. The scope of the place is astounding.

The class dinner, held in the Memorial Gym, with unexpectedly good food, was preceded by a cocktail party with honored guests Steve Sorota, Flop Follansbee and Deke DiClemente. Flop and I laughed, remembering his remark in spring 1947 about how aghast he was that his old school, Princeton, had accepted me. After dinner there were live music and somewhat subdued dancing—no heavy metal stuff—one sign of age.

On Sunday morning a good portion of the class gathered in the wondrous Cochran Chapel for the Andover/Abbot Memorial Service announced by a stirring trumpet concerto. Ads Lovekin, Wally Anderson and Jerry Freedman conducted the service. Jim Mead and Bob Warren read the names of the 57 classmates who have died, and Ginny Eason Weinmann read the names of the 14 Abbot alumnae

Class of '47 50th Reunion



Abbot friends from 50 years ago, in their special reunion chapeaux, have their photo taken under the shade of the elms after the reunion parade. The class enjoyed a turnout of 24 members.



Left to right: Charles Bradley, Dean Webster, Art Tebbens and Jerry Freedman enjoy their cocktail reception in the beautiful setting of the Addison Gallery, Friday evening of Reunion Weekend.

who have died. The service ended with the playing of Bach's *Prelude and Fugue in E minor*, bringing back memories of Dr. Pflatteicher, as well as classmates who are gone.

The formal reunion closed in the ornate surroundings of the Lanam Club, a former textile tycoon's mansion on North Main Street, where Eliza and Dean Webster were the hosts for a much-too tempting brunch. The renewing of friendships and comparing of experiences kept right on until the last dog was hung or hanged.

Special recognition must be given not only to Bill Wood, but also to Bob Lasley and Steve Goodhue as reunion gift chairmen; to Mary Lou Miller Hart, who did such a great job guiding the Abbot

'47 reunion and who represented to the class Reeves Hart, who was unable to attend; to Dean Webster as chairman for reunion events; to Mike Suisman and Tony Schulte as reunion yearbook chairmen in producing the most lasting evidence of these 50 years.

Two closing tidbits: John Addison, years ago, hired a man for his Berkeley math faculty who later became the alleged Unabomber. Due to a snafu in reservations at the Andover Inn, Roy Heely slept on the floor of his tiny room for three nights while Nancy occupied a tiny single bed.

It was a glorious weekend.

Abbot '48 represented at Abbot Circle Rededication



Seven members of the Abbot Class of '48 attended the May 3 rededication ceremony of the Abbot Circle. Pictured above, in front of the steps of the renovated Abbot Hall are, first row (l. to r.): Gene Young, Lee Booth Witwer and Jane Kenah Dewey. Behind them are Julie Schauffler Bucklin and Jackie Kay Schlosser. Attending the ceremony, but absent from the photo, were Mary Farrar Bonotto and Renate Sides. (Photo by Roger McLean, PA '48)

48 ABBOT

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Attending the May 3 Abbot Circle Rededication ceremonies was a most heartwarming and thrilling experience. It is my deep hope that all of you will be able to attend our June 1998 50th reunion. While you are there, you will be able to tour the buildings and see how technically perfectly the exteriors have been restored, and how all the interiors have been redesigned to serve the needs of today. In addition to myself, classmates attending were Jackie Kay Schlosser, Julie Schauffler Bucklin, Jane Kenah Dewey, Gene Young, Renate Sides and Mary Farrar Bonotto.

Mary Marton Davenport wrote, "I am gradually becoming a 'Bionic Woman,' one hip replacement and three knee replacements. Most people have only two knees, but one of mine was done twice. . . . My walking is rather inhibited. We are currently living in the house in Southington, Ohio, that I lived in

until 1942. . . . We bought the property and moved in with our five kids in 1968." Her husband, Jack, is still working, but they hope to move, probably to Colorado, when he retires.

Judy Erdmann Makrines wrote, "My life is full, which is wonderful. I have two main projects: The first is four afternoons spent volunteering at the Boys' Club in Harlem, which I've done for at least 15 years and has been my joy. It has helped and enriched my life. My other project (ongoing for nine years) is visiting AIDS patients at Bellevue Hospital. What an exposure to humanity and the amazing strengths and grace of some!" Judy has been married 37 years, has one child, four stepchildren and several grandchildren.

Reverend Norman Hull-Ryde, the husband of our deceased classmate Anne Bergh Hull-Ryde, wrote that their eldest daughter writes for the *St. Louis Post Dispatch* and was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize. Their second daughter is a successful businesswoman who is raising quadruplets, plus one, and the third is a research scientist.

48 PHILLIPS

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While many classmates are sending contributions to the school regularly, only a few are filling out and returning the section meant for news for the *Bulletin*—a mere three for this issue. As the 50th approaches in less than a year, please keep us all in the know about what you are doing.

Col. Francis N. Thurston, U.S. Marine Corps (Ret.), writes from Tuscaloosa, Ala., that he has retired from full, active flying because his employer moved the aircraft (and not him). He says he is just semi-retired, since he still is doing contract flying at a reduced amount of hours each month.

Josh Hill writes that he retired New Year's Eve 1996 from the publications department at Dartmouth and, among other things, is no longer responsible for publishing Dartmouth's commencement program. So now he hopes he can make it to the 50th.

Tony Armer sent a note saying that Chapel Hill, N.C., is agreeing with him and his wife, Bonny, who finally sold their house in Newton, Mass., and although the culture is not up to Boston levels, it is still quite good. The Armers are busy landscaping, adding a porch and meeting the neighbors. Their daughters are busy. Julie is in San Francisco, looking forward to certification in marriage-and-family counseling and Melanie is in New York directing off-off-Broadway plays. Their e-mail address is BonTonA@aol.com, and they would like classmates to send them messages.

Dan Wilkes is still in England and is writing a book about being on the first ship torpedoed in World War II. That should be interesting. Son George is in Brussels researching the media in the European Union, while son Andy is translating documents into Chinese. It all sounds highly esoteric.

Al West sent a note saying that he and wife Emily were at a Boston Symphony Orchestra concert on April 4 at which Bernard Rand's cello concerto no. 1 was performed.

It was described in the program notes as being commissioned by the orchestra through the Arthur P. Contas Commissioning Fund. By coincidence, on reviewing some earlier notes of mine, in April 1990 the orchestra had performed a flute concerto also commissioned through the Arthur P. Contas Fund. Clearly Art's presence remains with us in an unusual and delightful way.

After reviewing old files, it is my sad duty to report on several classmates whose deaths have not been previously reported. Don Cameron died on Feb. 2, 1994, in Franklin, Tenn., and is survived by his wife, Barbara, a son, Donald III (PA '73), and a daughter, Dottie Sheppard. Don graduated from McGill University and received an M.A. degree from Indiana University. He worked for Chevron Oil Corporation in exploration in this country and abroad. When he retired in 1992 he was manager of Stratigraphic Services for Chevron Overseas Corporation in San Ramon, Calif.

Don Mackenzie died Dec. 17, 1995, in Manchester, Conn. He received a B.S.M.E. degree from Cornell University and a M.S.M.E. from Lehigh. During his career he taught at the Naval Post Graduate School and worked as a mechanical engineer for Pratt & Whitney and for the U.S. Navy. He retired in 1993. He is survived by three daughters.

And finally, John Camp died March 13, 1997, in Deerfield, Ill., after a long illness. He graduated from MIT as a chemical engineer, served in the Korean conflict and finally received an M.B.A. degree from New York University in 1960. He spent all his life in the chemical and related industries and retired from Amoco Chemicals in 1988. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy Ann; a son, David; daughters, Elisa and Carolyn; a grandson and two sisters.

49 PHILLIPS

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As of early June, when this edition went to press, our mini-reunion in

Bermuda was off to an amazingly successful start. The genesis of this was an idea **Si Spengler** had six months ago, and it has now evolved into a full-fledged happening under the leadership of **Sam Mulligan** and **Jim Brown**, who have been doing the heavy lifting. You all should have received the letter with details, so I will just recap them. All are invited to a get-together in Bermuda at the Sonesta Resort, October 2-5, 1997. Sam Mulligan has full details and will answer your questions. Phone him at (201) 538-4303; fax (201) 443-9017.

Reservations have been received from the following classmates and their significant others: **Quint Anderson**, **Jim Brown**, **Derwood Chase**, **Allan Flynn**, **Peter Grant**, **Stu Ingersoll**, **Larry Kelly**, **Duncan Kidd**, **Jim McLane**, **Sam Mulligan**, **Barry Phelps**, **Ross Siragusa**, **David Skinner**, **Ed Smith**, **Si Spengler**, **Don Sutherland**, **Hank Wood**, **Jerry Packard**, **Bob Weber**, **Roger Creelman** and **Neil Rolde**. Head of School **Barbara Chase** may join us for a portion of the festivities. What a great opportunity to sit on the veranda of the Sonesta in the middle of the Gulf stream and reflect on those golden bygone days at Andover when tennis balls were white!

If you tuned into "Nightly Business Report" on PBS recently, you would have caught the act of the aforementioned **Durwood Chase**, who was the featured guest of **Paul Kangas**.

And from the pen of our indefatigable **Peter Grant** comes the following news of '49ers he has seen on his extensive travels: **Paul Nash**, who practices law in Gotham, has cut his work week way back to about 80 hours. **Ools Lindholm** is sifting mountains of memorabilia about PA doings in preparation for **Barry Phelps'** '49 reunion epic, which is in the making. **Bass Wallace** gave **Ools** a tour of Rice University, the alma mater of **Bass** and his brother, **Bruce**. **Don Sutherland** has been named a trustee of Hofstra University. Hofstra will be granting **Jerry Packard** an honorary degree for his distinguished line of children's books.

Paul Brodeur's newest book, *Secrets: A Writer in the Cold War*, received an outstanding review in *The New York Times Book Review* by the distinguished **Lewis Lapham**, editor of *Harper's* magazine. I quote, "Mr. Brodeur writes honestly and well, with humor [and] an acute sense of history."

Sam Mulligan received a note

from **Mort Collins'** wife saying that **Mort** had died on April 20 at Moffitt Cancer Center in Tampa, Florida. I know all of you who knew and loved **Mort** will be terribly saddened to hear of his death. Besides his wife, **Janet**, of Babson Park, Fla., he leaves a brother, **Ferdinand "Bo" Collins**, PA '50. Resquiat in pacem.

50 PHILLIPS

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Jim Fletcher has retired from the CIA after almost 35 years—mostly overseas—and now lives in Melbourne, Fla., with **Kitty**, his wife of 39 years. "People seem to be interested in the Balkans (my specialty) and so we do some traveling and consulting on that area of the world," **Jim** reported. "We tend to pick the jobs for the places we go to, with emphasis on Europe and the U.S. West Coast." On the home front, **Jim** said, he has taken up the violin and now plays first chair, second violin, for the local community orchestra. Son and daughter are both married, with two children each. "Life has been good. No particular complaints," **Jim** added.

From another CIA veteran, **Ken McDonald**, came this intelligence nugget: **Ivan Chermayeff** has become a bag man. Well, in a sense. A *New York Times Magazine* critique of designer shopping bags extolled a **Barney's** model as "By far the most beautiful bag on the streets of New York—the type was designed by **Ivan Chermayeff**. There are wonderful subtleties, like the fact that there's no apostrophe . . ." What, no apostrophe? Wonder what the gurus of Bulfinch Hall would have to say about that?

We were happy to hear from **Dan Kingsley**, who has been executive director of the National Venture Capital Association, based in Arlington, Va., for the past two decades. **Dan** has six children and five stepchildren—spread all over the world—and five grandchildren. He reported: "I'm in good health. Still jogging regularly. Golf game mediocre but fun. Intend to keep on working but do spend weekends (Dec. 27–April 30) in Stuart, Fla.

Otherwise live in Potomac, Md." Oh, yes, **Dan** added, "Republican credentials still solid and unwavering."

We received a nice letter from **Robert (Mobe) Van Cleve** in Jacksonville, Fla., where he was gradually but gamely recovering from neck surgery (fusion in the cervical spine) that forced him to curtail tennis and limit his medical practice to part-time office work. **Mobe** had an easier time of it five years earlier, when he was able to resume full-time medical practice and tennis after a total right hip replacement. On other fronts, he serves as an elder in the First Presbyterian Church and is active on the Salvation Army board, after previously chairing the Recreation Department Advisory Board and the Hospital Authority. His wife, **Sarah**, "a beacon in my life," he says, was continuing to pursue numerous community activities herself. All four children—with eight grandchildren—live nearby.

Another M.D., **Paul Urnes**, was named president of the 500-member Chicago Gynecological Society. An assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the Northwestern University Medical School, **Paul** has been honored with lifetime awards for his teaching from the university and from the Association of Professors of Ob-Gyn, and was named "teacher of the year" by residents and by students.

Also in Chicago, **Bill Drake** has become president of the Modern Poetry Association. **Bill** has been pursuing advanced studies in mythology at the Pacifica Graduate Institute in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Exciting news from **John Kohler** further up the coast. **John** says, "My movie got funded—shooting to start next fall. Stars, **William Hurt**, **Gena Rowlands**; location, Montana." **John** added, "**Ken McDonald** was out, and I showed him some of our Northern California shoreline and fed him our West Coast crab, which he had never had." But did **Ken** get a screen test?

A nice note was received from **Bob Goar**, who said he was about to retire from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, after teaching Latin and classical humanities there since 1968. **Bob** became a full professor in 1987 after publishing two books, *Cicero and the State Religion* and *The Legend of Cato Uticensis*. In retirement, he plans to continue working on the correspondence of **St. Augustine** and other scholarly projects, keep up his local volunteer activities, and spend more

time walking in the mountains. **Bob** has two sons, **Colin** and **Dudley**.

Another classmate is into far-flung fly fishing. **Tucker Gordon** reported he and wife **Katie** had been casting flies on the southern island of New Zealand the past two winters and were "happy and surprised to see **Noelle** and **George Beatty** had signed into the same Motueka River Lodge the year before."

51 PHILLIPS

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How quickly a year goes by! It seems like yesterday we were making last-minute plans for our 45th.

I received a much-welcomed letter from **Tony Thompson**. As a new writer, it was encouraging to know someone out there was reading my prattle. He writes, "Congratulations on the longest, newsiest, most interesting column in memory. The Teakettle School of Journalism is a great idea and will, hopefully, yield words easier than dollars from our historically frugal group. The *Lady Blue* odyssey was terrific. Had I not no-showed at the 45th, I might have known about the shakedown cruise and could have offered free deep-water mooring in Westport (Mass.) harbor, near where we now have our forever house, whenever forever begins. I still hang out in New Canaan, Conn. Business continues at such a brisk pace, that if I stopped or jumped off, I'd probably hurt myself. Thanks for assuming the editorial mantle; it seems to fit well."

I had a great call from **Pete Baldwin**. After the 45th, he went canoeing in Canada. On his way home, he became ill and subsequently required three stomach operations. He recuperated well, with no ill effects, and spent February skiing in the Rockies with wife **Carolyn** and family, plus friends. **Pete** lives in the Lakes Region of New Hampshire, in the foothills of the White Mountains. He splits his own fire wood, farms, taps maple trees and still found time to complete his book, *Four and Twenty Black Birds: An Essay on Multiple Personalities in Everybody's Every Day Life*, just published by Bramble Books. Sounds like a great life.

Class of '52 45th Reunion



A large contingent of spirited members of the Class of '52 on the parade route in front of the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library.

Speaking of the outdoor life, first mate **Jerry Lasley** sends new entries from the log of the *Lady Blue*. Jerry and Joan dropped anchor in Punta Gorda, Fla., and bought a villa they will use as the base of operations for future expeditions. Jerry writes, "In January and February, we were in St. Petersburg, and I called **Lloyd (Cutz) Cutting**, who lives in Largo, Fla. Our schedules didn't allow for a meeting, and he was about to catch a plane, so we didn't talk. I will get to him eventually, as he is just around the corner.

"In March, we left Punta Gorda by boat and went to Fort Lauderdale for spring break. On the way, we passed through Stuart, Fla., the home of **Lennie Cohen**. Lennie has a lovely home on the inland waterway, with a dock and a 42-foot Hatteras Sport Fish named *Hook Shot*. We met at our boat and talked about old times. Lennie is an avid fisherman. He had recently returned from Panama, where he hooked a 600-pound black marlin, and he goes out in his own boat every chance he gets. He claims being VP/manager of the local Prudential Bache Securities just takes too much time away from the water, so he is turning over his client portfolio to one of his sons so he can fish more often. We had a great deli lunch in downtown Stuart, and promised to keep in touch. By the way, Punta Gorda is about one hour from some of the best tarpon fishing ground in the world.

"Tried to reach **Juergen**

Sengelmann in Miami to no avail. We are going back to Lauderdale this weekend, and I will try again."

Nat Reed reports he and **Dick Vance** fished the Smith River in Montana last year with four others. The trip was a five-day float with guides, rubber rafts and camping out. The fishing was good. They kept the others up most nights telling "Pettusi" stories and laughing into the wee hours.

I tried to reach our new chancellor of the ex chequer, **Frank Yatsu**, to see what updates he had on "The Fund." His wife, Mich, informed me Frank was in St. Petersburg, Russia. They had recently returned from a "fabulous" trip to Africa. He's obviously taking his new chores seriously, globe trotting in search of well-heeled '51ers.

Now for you hidden classmates: **Ebenezer Learned**, **Frank Davenport**, **Joe Bartlett**, **Roland Brown**, **Morris Goodman**, **Raphael Levey**, **Syd Negus**, **Klaus Sengelmann**, **James Funkhauser**, **Douglas Craig**, **Gene Abroms**, and **Chase Curtis**. Please communicate!

Rider update: Son **Graham** and his lovely wife, **Paulette**, are working on Long Island; he's with NYNEX; daughter **Jenny** (PA '86) is director of communications for New Jersey Governor **Christine Todd Whitman's** campaign; wife **Dorothy** is works as a nurse at the local hospital; and yours truly is deeply involved with the redevelopment of our town, Bay Shore, Long Island. I serve as chairman of the redevelopment

committee and was recently elected to the board of the chamber of commerce. Our biggest victory to date was enticing Toro College School of Medicine to locate in Bay Shore. This brings 500 students and faculty to our town, which should grow to 1,400 in three years.

Please write or call; I need the help! And stay well.

52 PHILLIPS

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Notes submitted by **Hugh Fortmiller**.

We left our 45th Reunion renewed and joyous. We missed many of you, and we committed ourselves to return with everyone in 2002. We found ourselves mixing the old and new, the familiar and the astonishing, on a stunning campus, among handsome classmates, beautiful spouses, significant others, brilliant minds, stimulating conversation, accomplished friends and generous colleagues.

Class President **Ed Selig** arranged the details with major help from **Joe Wennik**, PA's director of alumni affairs, and a Reunion Committee including **Mike Bromberg**, **Steve Charnas**, **Hugh Fortmiller**, **Charlie Greene** and **Bill Scott**. In attendance were all the planners (except for Steve, who said he had a "killer of a case" to oversee in New Mexico) and these classmates: **R.D. Anderson**, **Dave Babin**, **Dick Cotton**, **Wick Doggett**, **Ed Elson**, **Harris Faigel**, **Joe Falcone**, **Lloyd Farrar**, **Bruce Finnie**, **Tony Fisher**, **Art Freedlender**, **Ben Gittes**, **Bob Grossman**, **Roger Hinkson**, **Ed Hurley**, **Hal Pulfer**, **Doug Rhodes**, **Joe Ross**, **Stew Sanders**, **Ralph Stuart** and **Ollie Ward**. Spouses and other friends in attendance included **Marilyn Anderson**, **Lisa Bromberg**, **Hal-Kyung Hahn Cotton**, **Cynthia Doggett**, **Frayda Faigel**, **Scott Falcone**, PA '86, **Joe's son**, **Doris Farrar**, **Virginia Finnie**, **Susan Freedlender**, **Vera Gittes**, **Maureen Hinkson**, **Francie Nolde**, AA '54 (with **Hugh Fortmiller**), **Sally Pulfer**, **Nancy Rhodes**, **Ann Ross**, **Nancy Sanders**, **Renata Selig**, **Carol Stuart** and **Inga Wennik**.

Early arrivals congregated Friday

night at Cooley House, where **Inga** and **Joe Wennik** hosted a reception. It was followed by the alumni dinner in the Cage. After-dinner conversation moved to the class headquarters at **Nathan Hale House**.

On Saturday morning, **Tony Fisher** sang a wonderful solo at the Ecumenical Memorial Service that was followed by a glorious parade to the gym for the annual alumni/ae meeting, an address by Head of School **Barbara Landis Chase**, and entertaining reminiscences by PA '42 alumnus and former president **George Bush**. The Class of '52's highlight at this meeting was the welcoming of the U.S. Ambassador to Denmark **Ed Elson** to the Phillips Academy Board of Trustees. Ed's presence, wit and generous gifts to Phillips Academy honor Ed and, through him, our class.

During the afternoon, classmates met at **Dickie's Desk** in G.W. to begin a Wennik-designed walking tour to two new monuments. One, beside **Bulfinch Hall**, is a gift from **Doshisha University** in Japan, which was founded by an Andover alumnus who graduated 100 years ago. The other, near the gym and Memorial Tower, is in memory of alumni who lost their lives in the Korean and Vietnam Wars. Joe then led us to the Peabody Museum of Archaeology for a tour with Director **Jim Bradley**, and next to the Abbot Circle to see the **Brace Center for Gender Studies** and other superb new renovations of Abbot buildings. The walk ended in **Kemper Auditorium** for a viewing and discussion of the new PA admission video.

The most exciting adventure of the weekend was the pre-dinner tour of the **Elson Art Center**. Ed Elson's recent gift to Andover. Accompanied by Ed and led by art department chair **Steve Wicks**, we marveled at the center's extraordinary studios, photo labs, editing stations, and classrooms. **Bruce Finnie** remarked with envy that he must send his Princeton University faculty to the Elson center to learn how to integrate computers, art and teaching.

Our youthful English teacher and hockey coach **Hart Leavitt** brought his jazz group to play at our dinner party in the **Underwood Room**, where we were joined by guests of honor **Peter** and **Jean McKee**. **Ed Selig** began the after-dinner events with a firm, careful reading of the class necrology. The reminder of those who died in their youth, like **Joe Crehore**, and those who have died recently, like **Itchy Jones** and

Warren Harshman, gave a thoughtful perspective to our reuniting, and further commitment to return for our 50th.

Director of the Addison Gallery Jock Reynolds, PA '65, thanked Ed Elson for the Elson Art Center and commended his wife, Susie, for her dedication to the arts at Andover and throughout the world. As Susie had to remain at home to tend to a family illness, Ed accepted PA's gifts of appreciation for both Susie and himself. Class agent Dave Babin then thanked the class and those who helped him, reporting that the class reunion gift has reached an admirable \$90,000. Next, our master of ceremonies presented for unanimous approval the slate of officers and 50th Reunion leaders for the Class of 1952: Ed Selig, president; Steve Charnas, secretary; Dave Babin and Tony Fisher, class agents (for Annual Giving); Joe Wennik, 50th Reunion program; Bill Scott, 50th Reunion gift chair; and Steve Charnas, Hugh Fortmiller and Joe Ross, 50th Reunion book. As the evening progressed, Mike Bromberg and others came forward to offer to help with our 50th. We need everyone.

As the evening turned to reminiscences, Ed Selig welcomed those from afar—Ed Elson, Denmark—and near—Joe Wennik, Abbot Street, Andover. Mike Bromberg, Ben Gittes and Joe Wennik joined Ed Selig in bringing greetings from many who wished they had been able to attend: Evan Berlack, Henry Cooper, Fred Dent, Al Ganem, Dean Gitter, Warner James, Jim Kern, Peter McIntyre, Al Messer, Bill Poorvu, Dick Sagebiel, Paul Sawyer and Bill Seelye. Our teacher, mentor, friend and housemaster Peter McKee asked for—and received—confessions to 45-year-old, mysterious night-time events in Bancroft Hall. Hubie Fortmiller cited our frighteningly supervised 1950s relationships with Abbot women and the subsequent impact of the feminist movement; he also borrowed from a columnist a list of the newfangled stuff the world has found since we were born (e.g., plastic, air conditioners, day care and pizza) and the strange stuff we used to do: We got married first and then lived together. How quaint. Joe Wennik then told tales of his long, rich career at Andover, from Headmaster (colonel) John Kemper asking Joe to become a "lieutenant" as Andover's first cluster dean, to Joe's becoming the first athletic

director, to giving a female a letter in wrestling, to his discovering that his advisee's commitment to "GSA" didn't mean she was a Girl Scout, but rather an active member of PA's Gay Straight Alliance.

The evening ended with Mike Bromberg's brilliant presentation of his analysis of the "Questionnaire to the Andover and Abbot Classes of 1952." Fifty-five people sent Mike charming, witty and profound responses. With help from OAR, Mike will send everyone the 15-page report; meanwhile, here is a brief preview: Many hope their offspring will find health, humor and a passion; a few fear their offspring "will ask me for money." The best part of the PA/AA experience included "roommates," "intellectual challenge," and "Saturday night movies." The worst part included "hazing," "warped attitude towards the other sex," and "that it ended and we had to go into the real world." Mike was impressed with the range of serious reflection and ironic laughter in the responses, especially this exchange: Question: "What would you like to have on your tombstone?" Answer: "Pepperoni, black olives, cheese, and tomato sauce."

After another mellow evening of Nathan Hale conversation, a dozen classmates remained for Sunday brunch at Inga and Joe Wennik's house, where Ed Elson shared his thoughts and amusing anecdotes on his Washington and Denmark experiences. The weekend ended with the collegiality central to all successful reunions.

I am grateful to Steve Charnas for asking me to return briefly as your scribe for this wonderful weekend. With appreciation for each of you, present and absent, I send affectionate regards.—Eibuh

53 ABBOT

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Writing about the rededication of the Abbot Circle on May 3, **Audie Taylor MacLean** says Draper and Abbot halls have been brought back to what they were in 1953, and Abbot Circle has been landscaped. Hurray! I look forward to seeing

them, at our reunion next year (plan to come; it's our 45th), if not sooner. Audie reports having seen **Nancy Edmonds Luce** last fall. However, no news thereof. Congratulations on Audie's having been elected to a two-year term on the Andover Board of Trustees in her capacity as co-chair of the Annual Fund.

A card from **Tish Miller Davis** reported a wonderful trip to Norway a year ago, which included a voyage up the West Coast for Mid-Summer's Night. Our paths must have almost crossed, as I was there in late May. She returned home to be presented with her second granddaughter by Beth, her oldest.

Diana Stevenson Banat reports a year of travel: Five months in Spain for the summer, back to see family, then down to Rio for two weeks to see husband Gabi's son and grandchildren. She took a quick trip home with various side trips to see her children, sister and stepmother before taking off again for four months in Mexico. Diana says Gabi is writing a novel, and she practices the viola and Spanish.

I can report a hiking trip to New Zealand in January and plans for another trip to Italy coming up in the fall. Having a great time.

Please send news. Best to all, Natalie.

53 PHILLIPS

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Peter Capra was the first to mention it, and then only as a wisp, but we are less than a year from our 45th Reunion. Those of you with bad knees, like **Randy Heimer**, whom I saw limping towards me some days ago, not on his way to a modeling job as he so often is, nor about to sell property near Wainwright, Long Island, as he occasionally does, but hoping to reach his dentist for an early morning appointment, should probably start walking toward PA right now. Others, with trouble remembering occasions and important details, should make note of this quinquennial event: June 12-15, 1998.

The *New York Times* reported the sale of New York Federal Savings Bank to Flushing Financial. Federal will continue to operate as a divi-

sion of its Flushing Savings Bank unit, which has seven branches in three city boroughs and Nassau County, under its current President and CEO, **Don Shapiro**. Although the article was headlined, "Savings Bank Is Sold," it might well have been titled "Shapiro Is Flush!" Which leads me into the 50th Reunion Gift that Don is already thinking about. 2003!

The *New Yorker* ran a feature story on the 25th anniversary release of *The Godfather*. In it appears a charming vignette about **Michael Chapman**, who was a camera operator for *Godfather I* (and the cinematographer for *Godfather II*, *Taxi Driver*, *Raging Bull*, etc., etc.), being forced to hide in a men's room to avoid an argument between the movie's cinematographer, Gordon Willis, and director Francis Ford Coppola.

While you've heard of the "old school tie," you are perhaps less familiar with "the old school pants." Nevertheless, that's what **Neal McCorvie** was interested in when he called me some months ago. It seems he and Barbie were about to attend a wedding a few blocks from my house and Neal had arrived in New York from Connecticut with a tux jacket and no pants. No alterations were required. As if to prove Neal actually owned a pair of tux pants, I was given a photograph of Neal and his family in full formal regalia at the wedding of their daughter Dana to Philip Maniatty. Everyone is in the picture except son John's daughter, Neal and Barbie's grandchild, born June 9 in Santa Barbara.

If you're not busy from January 17-24, 1998, you can sign up for the Direct Marketer's Seminar-at-Sea and Classic Caribbean Cruise with six internationally known experts including our own **Denny Hatch**. Denny, the brochure goes on to say, is among other things, co-author (with Don Jackson) of 2,474 *Direct Marketing Secrets* to be published by NTC in October.

Peter Damon, president and CEO of the Bank of Newport (R.I.), and wife Anne continue to love Newport. "Sons Kim and John work on Aquidneck Island, while son Pete Jr. lives in New York and in June parented our first grandson," says Peter.

"I am the oldest student in the doctor of ministry program at the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn.," writes our next correspondent. (No, it's not **Shelby Tucker**.) "This is in addition to pastoring a large downtown church in Baton

Families celebrate reunions



Our roving photographer captured some of the family members who attended reunion '97 together. From top to bottom, left to right, are: Tony Hewett '72 and his father, Lt. Col. George Hewett '19; Jonathan Hulbert '72 and his father, Richard Hulbert '47; Rick Beinecke '62 and his father, Bill Beinecke '32; Ed Elson '52 and his son Charlie Elson '77; Sisters Leah Edmunds '92 and Hannah Edmunds '87.

Rouge, La." For constant readers this should readily identify the Rev. **Fred Fenton**, who is a recent grandfather and has sent me a picture of a distinguished looking fellow in a white collar and an adorable looking baby (named Perry) in a pink dress.

If you're down by the Arkansas River before sun rise, you might notice a white standard poodle named Pepin running alongside the former president of the American Association of Chairmen of Departments of Psychiatry, **Fred Guggenheim**. Fred writes about his wife, Livvy, who, raised \$250,000 for the Arkansas Art Center (with 1,000 volunteers), and also about their children: Jennifer, pre-med at the University of Colorado; Hannah, working part-time at a record store

in Berkeley and doing an internship (public relations promotion for some jazz greats); Rhoades, into filmmaking; and Russell, making Web sites by day and playing bass in two new bands.

"Greetings from Vermont," begins a note from **Seth Gibson**. "During the past school year (1995-96), I went back to the classroom for a year, and taught math half-time at the Gailer School in Middlebury. This was in addition to the two math courses I teach at the Community College of Vermont, in Rutland and Middlebury. The rest of the time is occupied with directing Keewaydin Wilderness Canoe Trips, which I have been doing for the last 10 years."

Anne Marden's latest alumni contribution comes from the estate of her late husband, **John N.**

Marden, who, as was reported in the last issue of the *Bulletin*, died of pneumonia. Anyone wishing to get in touch with her can write her at Steeplechase Road, P.O. Box 356, Devan, PA 19333.

54 PHILLIPS

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Spring has come and gone and the hot days of summer are here.

Thanks again to all of you who sent cards and for your patience in waiting for them to appear in this publication.

George Beasley writes that he retired from the U.S. Department of Justice (after 30 years) in October '94. In June '96 he moved to an adult community near Annapolis, Md.

Mort Downey writes that with the Clinton victory in November, he was asked to continue as deputy secretary of transportation for the second term. Mort says the last four years were busy and exciting, with some low points like ValuJet and TWA 800, but with highlights like rebuilding L.A.'s freeways after the quake, putting together the Olympic transportation system and one success in stemming the Cuban migrant flow. Mort writes that he is looking forward to the next four years—with some time out to enjoy their two grandchildren.

Nick Beilenson reports that in early March he spent nine days in Nicaragua under the auspices of Bridges to Community, helping to build a schoolhouse in a village that had no electricity or running water, and was 45 minutes from the nearest paved road. Nick reports it was intense, but doesn't think he'll repeat it.

Leslie H. Blank Jr. reports he is planning films in China on growers of fine organic and rare teas, and also in India on Gypsy dancers and musicians of Rah Jasthar, India—both to be shot in digital video. Les, be sure to look up my son Jake (PA '85) at the California Institute for the Arts. Jake is hoping to be a film director someday.

Al Boyer writes from California, where he spends two weeks per month in Palm Desert (619-345-4771) and two weeks in Tahoe (916-583-1120) with his wife, Anne, who has not retired from ski instructing. Son Alger Jr. '87 and daughter Alixe live in New York City.

John Campbell writes from Harrison, N.J., that he has the same wife, same house, same kids, same business (Campbell Foundry Company, providing manhole covers to the world since 1921), but retirement beckons. Two of John's four boys are in his business, so he has real incentive to retire. He spent "New Year's on the Nile" with an Andover tour, which included Laurie and **Tim Hogen** and Phyllis and **Sam Constan**. Tim Hogen was nominated to write the official version of their trip, but it has not

each Atlanta as yet.

D. Hayes "Stretch" Clement Jr. writes he and Clem are doing great and enjoying retirement in North Carolina. Hayes is on several corporate boards, and he remains involved in community activities with more fund raising than he would prefer. He has traveled to Egypt, Greece, Turkey, Israel, India, Singapore, Malaysia, China, Costa Rica and the Amazon River over the past three years. Since Don McNemar has a new position as president of Guilford College in Greensboro, N.C., Hayes has gotten better acquainted with Don and Britta.

Frederick E. Pearson reports on a very successful PA '54 Anglo-American mini-reunion held in New York in February at the British-owned Westbury Polo Restaurant where he, with wife Clare, were royally entertained. **Dave Mackenzie**, with Nancy, were the Great Organizers of this international event and had collected Tim Hogen and Laurie, Bob Semple and Lisa and a solo **Bob Cole**. (Bob's wife, Betsy, was in Darien awaiting an imminent grandchild). Fred reports they all recognized themselves—Bob Semple looked young enough to have just emerged from the offices of *The Phillipian*, and all present had a splendid time, vowing to repeat the performance.

Ritchie Coryell wrote to announce he is a grandfather and that his "grandson is very intelligent and handsome." He comments also that his granddaughter is "beautiful and has personality plus." Ritchie and his wife, Carol Ann, will take the Alaska Island Passage cruise for their 36th Anniversary.

Charles A. Fagan III writes, "Life is busy and good." He has been traveling frequently, some business-related and some not, and a third grandchild is due from his daughter Lisa, PA '82. His sons Charles '84 and J.K. '90 are not reproducing yet. He has had intermittent contact with **Bill Blunt** in Texas, **General Tom Cushing** in West Virginia and **Dave Underwood**. Chuck has no retirement plans in sight, except from a hospital board he has been on for 29 years! Hang in there, Chuck!

D. West Faison Jr. writes he is retiring this summer from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, where he has been serving as bankruptcy counsel. His wife, Sharon, and he are moving from Connecticut back to Conroe,

Texas, and a house on the lake. He closes by saying, "the boat is waiting and the fish are biting."

Henry Hammond went up to Andover in December 1996 and had a very satisfying afternoon poking around the library, the new theatre in G.W. Hall, Cochran Chapel and the Addison Gallery. Hank thought things seemed quiet and that most students were either studying or away for the weekend. Hank became interested in famous PA grads, including Henry L. Stimson, Class of 1883, and George Bush '42. Stimson, at age 73, addressed the 1940 PA graduating class and warned them of Hitler, with Bush in the audience. President Roosevelt requested that Stimson be secretary of war thereafter. Hank's letter was much more complete than the above outline. His original can be purchased with a pre-stamped, self-addressed envelope. Thanks, Hank, for reminding me how well you did in American history.

Barker Hickox writes that he lives in Maryland, but commutes to Phoenix in the winter and Jackson Hole in the summer. Barker writes inspirational letters and synopses of his life. He reminds us of *non sibi* and remonstrates us to "be well, be happy and be thankful."

Barron U. Kidd continues to entertain with e-mail jokes (Kidd1@airmail.net): "Best bumper sticker of 1996 (seen at Fort Worth gun show): 'If it uses tires or lipstick, eventually it's gonna give you trouble.'" Thanks, B.U., keep 'em coming.

Al Krass reports he is in his 13th year as pastor of United Christian Church of Levittown, Pa., a church open to and affirming of all people regardless of race, national origin or sexual orientation. Al was named to the new Bucks County Human Relations Council.

Newbold LeRoy III writes that he seems to be retired, but his consulting contracts belie that. He reports "all's well in northern New Hampshire." His consulting takes him to over 100 locations from Medway, Maine, to Wallingford, Vt.

Maury McKeon sends greetings from Connecticut. He has seen Ann and **Bob Neviasser** frequently over the past two years. Maury applauds their loyalty in driving to Amherst with regularity. Maury's son Jim is defensive line coach and his third son, Andy, is an offensive linesman at Amherst College. Andy also is an attack man in Lacrosse and Jim is the head coach. Other than these

Saturday visits with the Neviasers, Maury laments his lack of contact with PA '54ers. He did enjoy the last two games of the 1996 world series better than 1.

Jack McMichael is alive and well in Pleasanton, Calif., where he has lived for the last 21 years following 20 years in the Navy as a Naval aviator and aeronautical engineering duty officer. He is presently a manager at Sandia National Laboratories and says he is "trying to figure out what all the scientists are doing!" He and his wife, Dianne, renewed their vows at the Taj Mahal in Agra, India, after 35 years of marriage. They have two daughters and three grandsons, whom he assumes will all be future Naval Academy grads.

Hugh MacMillan writes he has moved. His new address is 2101 Park Boulevard, Palo Alto, CA 94306; phone (415) 325-9774. He visits Atlanta to be with his brother, and we correspond on occasion.

Jack Packard writes he is approaching 40 years of service to the government in one capacity or another. He has three kids, grown and well, and one grandchild. Jack says he loves the Southwest (Arizona). Hunting and car collecting (Packards, naturally) keep him going. He writes "It's been a long time since two kids from Andover went to Plymouth [Mass.] for a weekend, hasn't it?" Yes, Jack, about 44 years ago you gave this young Southerner "Down East" hospitality. Thanks, and may you continue with health and happiness.

Kenneth Pruett reports he is into his fifth year of very active retirement from his ob-gyn practice in Hawaii. He and Sue live on Puget Sound in Washington, where they keep busy with woodcraft, hiking, cross country skiing and gardening. He says their stacks of unread magazines are not getting noticeably smaller. This "young," vigorous couple visited Nancy and me in Atlanta, so I can attest to their enjoying retirement and keeping in shape.

Richard C. Starratt announces his daughter Courtney, PA '82, married Michael Farir at the Beach Club in Santa Monica, Calif., on October 19, 1996. Distinguished PA alums in attendance were her brothers, Richard W. Starratt '77 and Michael Starratt '79, and **Sidney Unobskey**. Another Starratt wedding was that of Richard W. to Mary Devin Howes at the Outrigger Canoe Club in

Hawaii on November 23, 1996. The bride arrived by outrigger canoe to start their journey together.

H. Vreeland Whittall retired from Caterpillar and has moved to Florida and lives in his parents' old home, which Nancy and he have extensively renovated. Vreeland reports "it's wonderful down here, and so is retirement." Vreeland can be reached at 19 Park Avenue, Vero Beach, FL 32960; telephone, (561) 5464-2641.

Charles A. Schwartz, M.D., reports he is the proud father of Elizabeth Cohen, who can be seen on CNN as a producer and correspondent, specializing in food and health. Congratulations, Charles.

Mary Ann Kleinhans wrote that **Richard M. Kleinhans** died on April 30, 1995. Our condolences to Mary Ann.

With improved electronic publishing devices, more frequent demands for alumni columns and our forthcoming 45th reunion, we have a responsibility: Ya'll communicate, ya hear?

55 ABBOT

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I really should learn my lesson and save some of the Christmas card news for a subsequent issue. Alas, I have nothing from any of you to report on this sunny and cold May day in Canada's capital (you see how far ahead my lead times are?). But how about a contest? Dividing the class approximately in third, I challenge each group to have more people appear in this column in their designated issue than either of the other groups in their issues. The first group consists of those whose maiden names begin with the letters A-D. The next due date you can make after reading this is Nov. 15 (for the winter issue). So, group one, be sure to load up my mailbox before that with all your news!

In the meantime, I always try hard to have something for our class in each issue of the *Bulletin*. Therefore, I am resorting to news about the Iacobucci family. Our youngest, Catherine, is to be married in July to a fine young man from Atlanta, and they plan to live

there, at least temporarily. Our middle child, Edward, has completed his year as a clerk at the Supreme Court of Canada, and will be a visiting lecturer at the law school of the University of Virginia for the 1997-98 academic year. Having lost those two south of the border, at least for the year, we are relieved our eldest, Andrew, and his wife have just bought a house in Toronto, where they both continue to practice law. And we two old folk continue to keep too busy.

Now—on with the challenge!

55 PHILLIPS

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It seems the older we get, the less news we have about ourselves and the more we have to say—and love to say—about our amazingly successful children and unfailingly adorable grandchildren. At the risk of appearing curmudgeonly, I have frequently had to judiciously edit out some very cute and over-achieving young people to keep this column on the intended topic. So let me take this short entry to offer a blanket apology (and in the case of the grandchildren, a security blanket apology) to all of them and observe no other class could possibly have more successful and/or cuddly progeny.

Why can't we all be more like **Walton McLeod**, who has begun a new career by beating a 16-year incumbent for a seat in the South Carolina House of Representatives, where he speaks for the 40th District, a convenient 25 miles out Route 76 from the capitol? Congrats, Walt.

Or **Bill Whittlesey**, who may miss a few games with his over-30 baseball league in Salt Lake City next season 'cause he says he's in a cavern in a chasm in "Far East Russia." (I smell a euphemism for Siberia). Whit is working at the Kubaka Mine of the Omolon Gold Mining Company in partnership with Amax Mining in Denver. Instrumentation and control systems are his fortes. He says temperatures last December regularly hit -60°, and -40° was a good day.

And he has a three-and-a-half-hour helicopter trip to the job site. If anyone ever needed e-mail—in one's mother tongue—it's '55's own old prospector at wwhittlesey@cyprius.com.

Then we have the slightly more leisurely: **Scott** (How can I call a fellow AARP member "Twink"?). **Catlett** still lives in Albuquerque and offers hospitality to any weary travelers on what he and I will always prefer to call Route 66.

Mark Gordon, back from his trip to Santiago, Chile, reports **David Gould** is relishing retirement from the UN Economic Commission for Latin America, enjoying the company of wife Nora, two grown children and four dogs, and is kayaking at every opportunity. Mark describes him with a note of envy as physically trim with a full head of hair.

Ben Dorman describes his existence: "I still practice a little law, play a lot of golf and manage to sing with three different groups, the Windsor and Eton Chorale, a large mixed chorus; the Magna Carta Chorus, a smaller barbershop group; and a barbershop quartet we have formed within the chorus. Ben and wife Jonnie celebrated their 30th anniversary with a trip to see the cultural sights of St. Petersburg. They missed tovarich Whitkovich by only about 6,000 miles...Y.

56 ABBOT

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How I wish each of you could have attended the ceremonies on May 3 celebrating the restoration and rebirth of the Abbot campus. Among the words spoken were these: "It is once more as it should be" and "The preservation of this space symbolizes the inclusion of the Abbot tradition." All I can say is I'm thankful to have lived to see the day when Abbot took her rightful place, both physically and spiritually, within the coeducational institution that thrives today. Last year I wrote in my reunion coverage how impressed I was with the splendid job that had been done in restoring and recy-

cling the three historic buildings surrounding the Abbot Circle. Now that the buildings are in use, I'm even more impressed—and excited—and I speak both as an architectural historian and an Abbot graduate. What intrigues me, beyond the carefully restored masonry and trim, the creatively conceived interior spaces and the thoughtful landscaping, is the use of these beloved Abbot Circle buildings that languished unloved for so long for purposes that express the continuity of the Abbot spirit: caring for the Andover community (faculty apartments, day care, alumni/ae, buildings and grounds), the arts (artist-in-residence apartment and studio) and concern and respect for each and every individual (the Brace Center for Gender Studies). Those of us who were there—**Betsy Parker Powell**, **Mollie Lupe Lasater** (just named a charter trustee!), **Judy Warren McCormack**, **Nancy Swift Greer** and I had a wonderful time! Do come back and see this special place. I know you'll be pleased.

P.S. Note e-mail address above. Your class secretary would love some. So easy to send news by e-mail.

56 PHILLIPS

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We have news from or about the following classmates: **Biggie Moore**, **Ed Tarlov**, **Jules Herrey**, **John Douglas '57**, **John Winslow**, **Alec Sutherland**, **Trowbridge Callaway**, **Stephen Kunian**, **Robo Robinson**, and others. Since the *Bulletin* is pressed for space this issue, we will hold off details until the next issue. For those of you who have e-mail, send messages to my address above, or to **Doc Bennett**, who is doing a yeoman's job in getting the class connected. His address is bennett@sonoma.edu.

Happy Fall.

57 ABBOT

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Our 40th reunion was a great success. Many thanks go to **Dinah Hollowell Barlow** and **Caro Gaines Ruckle** for planning and organizing such a great weekend. The following people attended: **Dinah Hollowell Barlow**, **Louisa Lehmann Birch**, **Jody Bradley Bush** and her darling granddaughter **Nicola** (who brought her dog!), **Pat Bijur Carlson**—her first reunion, and her lovely daughter came along, too—**Barbara Bradley Caswell**, **Libby Horan Edgerly**, **Elizabeth McGuire Enders** and her husband, **Anthony**, **Joan Pelletier Isabel**, **Beverley Lord**, **Mimi Ganem Reeder**, **Mary Carter Staniar** and **Glee Wooldredge Wieland**. We missed all of you who couldn't make it and hope to see you for our 45th.

The weekend opened on Friday evening with a reception and dinner, and we were all delighted to have **Miss Richie** join us. She was the only faculty member from our era at the reunion. Amazingly, she looks not a day older than she did 40 years ago, and she has the same warmth and wit she always had. Dinner was followed by a reception in the newly renovated chapel in Abbot Hall. After refreshments, several people spoke of the rededication of the Abbot Campus, which took place on May 3.

On Saturday morning, we gathered in front of the Addison Gallery for the traditional alumni/ae parade. The alumni meeting followed, with greetings from President **Bush**, Class of '42, who was at Andover for his 55th reunion. After the meeting and a picnic lunch on the lawn, we were delighted to have **Oscar Tang**, our late classmate **Frankie Young Tang's** husband, and **Carole Hunt**, **Frankie's** good friend, join us, along with **Barbara Landis Chase** and **Miss Richie**. It was very nice to have a chance to talk personally with these people and a great pleasure to have them with us.

Following lunch, we wandered down the hill to the Abbot Campus.

We were delighted to see all the Abbot buildings refurbished and more beautiful than ever. There was time to wander around and visit all the buildings. A video of the rededication of the Abbot Campus was shown in the sitting rooms in Draper. Both Barbara Landis Chase's meaningful remarks and the moving speech by Oscar Tang are on the tape. Two of the new spacious and beautiful faculty apartments in Draper were also open for visits. It was wonderful to see Draper, McKeen, and Abbot halls so lovingly restored and cared for. Of course the campus is used very differently now from our days; however, it is well used and in absolutely beautiful condition. The outside looks very much the same, with all the old beauty restored. We hope those of you who weren't at the reunion will visit the campus in the near future.

The highlight of the whole weekend was our class gathering in the terrace garden dedicated to Frankie Tang on Saturday afternoon. It was a lovely, warm afternoon and the sun filtered through the maple leaves as we sat on the stone wall and the grass. The garden is a broad expanse of lawn between Draper and the Maple Walk that ties together the two parts of the campus. Jody gathered us together to remember Frankie. Then she introduced Frankie's friend Carole Hunt, who spoke of her friendship with Frankie and how important Abbot was to her. Her remarks were followed by Jody's and several others who told tales of their friendship with Frankie during our Abbot years. Throughout, Oscar listened and smiled; he was clearly delighted to hear such kind remembrances from all of Frankie's friends. We were especially pleased that Barbara Landis Chase, Miss Richie and many Abbot women of other classes attended this gathering with us.

In the evening, we joined the Andover class of '57 and enjoyed a delicious dinner in the Commons. It was a great pleasure to have Miss Richie with us, also. The following morning, Mimi Ganem Reeder hosted a brunch at her home in Cambridge. At that time, new class assignments were made. Joan Pelletier Isabel and Glee Wooldredge Wieland will take on the fund-raising effort. The news will be collected and written by co-class secretaries Mary Carter Staniar and Louisa Lehmann Birch, and the 45th Reunion will be planned and orga-

nized by Carol Games Ruckle and Mimi Ganem Reeder. And so, the happy weekend came to a close and we parted, looking forward to 2002 when we hope everyone will return!

Although our class reunion was clearly the high point for Abbot '57, the rededication of the Abbot Circle on May 3 was a very important day for all Abbot women. Five members of our class, Dinah Hallowell Barlow, Louisa Lehmann Birch, Mimi Ganem Reeder, Mary Carter Staniar and Glee Wooldredge Wieland, were there on that cold, rainy day. You have all received information about this event, but we would like to add here that everyone was especially moved by Oscar Tang's comments, when he told of Frankie's arrival in the United States and her coming to Abbot, followed by his sadness at seeing a decaying Draper Hall so soon after Frankie's death. This sparked his determination to help bring the Abbot campus back to life in honor of his beloved wife. Oscar's remarks were preceded by those of Barbara Landis Chase. Her comments demonstrated her profound understanding of the importance of the Abbot tradition at Andover for both the present and the future. Before coming to Andover, Barbara Chase was headmistress at a girls' school, and perhaps that experience helps her understand how necessary it is to maintain our fine Abbot values and traditions. Or perhaps it is just because she is an extremely thoughtful and understanding individual, with great insight and intuition. Whatever it is, she realizes the importance of the Abbot tradition, and she is making every effort to see that it lives on. Indeed, we feel very much as if she were one of us. We are fortunate, indeed, to have such a fine person to guide this school into the next century, and, along with it, all the values that we found so important at Abbot. A video tape of the Abbot dedication ceremony is available. Please contact me (Louisa) if anyone would like a copy.

Finally, we would like to thank all of you who so generously gave to the Alumni Fund in this, our 40th reunion year. We had an incredibly high rate of participation—72 percent! Congratulations.

We look forward to hearing from each of you and will include your news in our next column.

Class of '57 40th Reunion



Shown back row, l. to r., are Joan Pelletier Isabel (at top), Libby Horan Edgerly, Louisa Lehmann Birch, Pat Bijur Carlson, Oscar Tang, PA '56; front row, l. to r.: Elizabeth McGuire Enders, Dinah Hallowell Barlow, Mimi Ganem Reeder, Beverley Lord and Jody Bradley Bush, who gathered on Saturday of Reunion Weekend in the Tang Garden, named in honor of the late Frances Young Tang '57.



Left to right: Ben Field, Ralph and Carol Weaver, and Arkie Koehl converse with classmates at Friday night's dinner in the Cage on Reunion Weekend.

57 PHILLIPS

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On one of the most enjoyable weekends in memory, 26 of our classmates returned to Andover to celebrate their 40th Reunion. Particular thanks go to Jo and Justin Lindy for coming from England, even if it was via Toronto; I guess the plane overshoot the runway. Justin decided to sell his architecture practice a couple of years ago and retire. Good going!

Also coming in for the Friday

evening festivities were Magda and Art Valdejeuly from Ponce, Puerto Rico, where "Chico" manages shopping malls.

Arkie Koehl and Bill Sterling rode together on the big bird from San Fran, while Sam Suitt and Ed Hotelling came in from L.A. Ed, who has been a pilot with American Airlines for 30 plus years, was the only one who had to put down short of Boston due to bad weather.

Susan and Rubin Perrin came from the Pittsburgh area, where Rube has just retired from U.S. Steel. The Perrins plan to move to Sun Valley in the next year or so, when they complete their house there and sell their home in Sewickley. Their game plan is to ski as much as possible, while their two

Labradors guard the new estate.

Lew Neisner, who lives in Baltimore and teaches at the university there, came up with Judy and **Bob Bohorad** and their son Rob. Lew told me that Rob had decided to return to school and was making honor grades, after an enormously rough start in early manhood. Bob is still practicing law at his own firm in Pottsville, Pa., but now that son Jim has joined the firm, Bob swore he would slow down a touch and start spending more time with Judy, playing golf at their home in Naples, Fla.

What a wonderful surprise to see **Tom Fox**, **Ben Field** and **Dale Lindsay** after, lo, these many years. Foxie still lives in D.C. and remains very active in the non-profit corporate area, sitting on several boards. Ben, treasurer of the Bemis Corp., is delighted that all his kids are moving back to the Minneapolis area. In the meantime, Ben says he keeps active by playing squash and golf. Dale still lives in New York City, where he grew up, and manages money at Pin Oak Capital, Ltd., when he's not on the golf course.

Anne and Gary Hammond showed up, Gary wearing a coat and tie. He is running a retirement community that's much like a small city. (I wouldn't want to hear the complaints, and Gary assured me they were frequent.)

Carol and Ralph Weaver came up from Houston a day early. They made Andover a major stop on their way to Nova Scotia, where they planned for a little R&R. Carol is recently retired as head of data processing for American General Insurance Companies, headquartered in Houston, while Ralph is the CFO of Omnimed, a company that expedites new drugs through the FDA and other governmental roadblocks. Great thanks go to Ralph for his coaching on putting our questionnaire together, then compiling the results.

Speaking of which, it seems as if the favorite reading matter at PA in our time was either *The Catcher in the Rye* or *Playboy*, depending on the scholars who responded. Average weight gained since our Andover days was 36 pounds per person. More on that later.

Steve Trivers, radio mogul par excellence from Kalamazoo, came in with his usual enthusiasm and dry wit. He had some interesting thoughts about the future role of

radio, since, he says, the numbers of people watching the evening news on TV has declined by 50 percent.

Another bastion of enthusiasm was **Gil Wright**, who brought wife Nancy from Sudbury, Mass. Gil gave up his legal practice to start his own company, and it is obvious he enjoys being his own boss.

Everyone was delighted to see **Grabo Keator**, who heads the American University in Beirut and has been in the education biz since college days. Although the university has several branches, Grabo says the state department keeps close tabs on him while he's in the Beirut area.

Tom Terry, who sported a full, white beard, came, with wife Ann, from Storrs, Conn., where he loves teaching biology at UConn. He and **Sam Suitt** gave me a lesson in computer science 101 Saturday evening. By the time this issue is published, Sam will have retired from TRW in Rodondo Beach, Calif., where he has been involved in the satellite program for years, but won't say anything about it. Sam is moving to Oregon, where he has some property on a bluff overlooking a river. Poor baby!

Tom told me **Al Tuttle**, who is an attorney, survived a serious auto accident. He still represents Gucci in the United States.

Adding to the retirement numbers is **Kim Pendleton**. He and his wife, Elisabeth, have finished up a long career with the state department in such horrible places as London and Paris. Kim says he visits frequently with his cousin **Brian Pendleton**, who runs his own law firm in Denver.

Showing up on Saturday morning in time for the parade were **Andrea** and **Lew Girdler**. Forty years of absenteeism hasn't shown on Lew one bit. He retired from state department duties some nine years ago, flat belly and all, and still plays the piano.

Anne and Gary Hammond played hooky to go to the sea shore, but reappeared for the Saturday evening din-din.

Around cocktail hour, **John Finney** arrived in his 1974 yellow Mercedes with the trunkfull of booze, and **Alan Blanchard** arrived from New York, where he is still running the pension fund for the Episcopal Church.

Mary Anne and Tom Dignan and **Mimi and George Breed** were celebrating a touch. Tom is still practicing law at Ropes and Gray in

Boston and playing golf as often as possible, when his two teen-age daughters don't have him running errands for them. (Mary Anne told me Tom's daughters have him wrapped around their fingers.) George has been with Hewlett Packard almost forever and is one of only two who said on the questionnaire they had lost weight since leaving Andover.

We were delighted to see our class agent, **Tom Shore**, who came from Cincinnati, where he has been doing trial work for "too long"—his words. Tom hasn't changed since he, Field, Girdler and I were in Cheever House together our lower year. Maybe that's why Cheever House no longer exists and hasn't for many years. Tom has done a great job trying to separate us from our wallets each year.

On Sunday, thanks to the hospitality of **John Finney**, Pam and I and Jo and **Justin Lindy** drove to Cape Cod and took the ferry to Nantucket Island, where we stayed at John's home. John divides his time between Montclair, N.J., and Nantucket in the summertime, where he is in the real estate business. A tour of downtown Nantucket, with John acting as tour guide, was most fascinating and enjoyable. Thanks again, John, for opening your home to your classmates.

A few final thoughts: It was great seeing faculty members of our time, Dick Lux, Lou Hoitsma and the ever-popular Josh Miner; it was sobering to see faculty members retiring this year who had not even arrived at PA until after we had graduated. Your reporter won the prize for gaining the most weight since Andover—110 pounds—all muscle, of course; and thanks for the wonderful clock presented to me and your vote of confidence to continue on as class secretary for the next five years; thanks also to those such as **Mike Mahoney** and **Tom Sullivan**, who wrote regrets. But, fellas, this weekend was a "chicken dinner winner," as we say in Texas. We have finally grown up and enjoy each other's company without any pressure. We have another opportunity in five years. Don't miss it. Best regards to all, Gee.

59 PHILLIPS

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You know you're getting old when the school is thinking about totally gutting and renovating a building that wasn't even there when you were! That's what may happen to Evans Hall, the wonderful science building that went up behind Sam Phil, next to the cemetery, just a couple of years after we left. Ah, well. On the same note, the days of Will Hall and Junior House appear to be numbered, so if you need to make that sentimental trip back to tread those particular hallowed halls, do it quickly. Or, better still, you can buy them for \$1 each (moving to your lot not included). *Sic transit dormitoria.*

Fred Shirley e-mails that he's working for "Sanders, a Lockheed Martin Company" in their High Performance Computing Group doing "fun technical stuff." What I like is that he uses e-mail! Fred lives in Nashua, N.H.

Quinn Rosefsky and his wife, Susan, had a wonderful time on an Appalachian Mountain Club trip to the Shetland, Orkney and Skye islands off Scotland. Their daughters are, respectively, a junior at Yale and a freshman at Skidmore.

Ed Shapiro, active on many fronts, is the medical director and CEO at the Austen Riggs Center in Stockbridge, Mass. He's also a new husband (to Donna Elmendorf) and father (to Joshua Jackson), and a new editor of *The Inner World in the Outer World: Psychoanalytic Perspectives*. We're getting to the point where one of us is going to hold the record for father of a child born last among us—is Ed it so far? Surely one of you (certainly not me!) will not only break that record, but do it in the new millennium, don't you think?

Finally, news of two deaths: **Mike Bell** and **Phil Nuttle**. Mike, a professor of history, literature and eloquence at Williams College, died of cancer in April. Some of you may have read his piece in the December 1996 issue of the *Atlantic Monthly* titled "Magic Time: Observations of a Cancer Casualty." Phil died of leukemia in December 1996 in Denton, Md., where he had been a

lawyer active in the Caroline County Bar Association and in Republican politics for three decades. We will miss them both.

My family and I are well, and always anxious to entertain at our small vineyard in southeastern Pennsylvania. E-mail is terrific—please use it: dothmer@whyy.org. Have a great summer.

60 PHILLIPS

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Marcia C. Woicak became Mrs. **Larry Gillis** last January. The best man was Laurence J. Gillis Jr., the groom's son. Larry lives in Rye, N.H., practices law in Exeter, and is a member of the adjunct faculty at Hesser College in Portsmouth, N.H.

In the *Winter Bulletin*, I displayed my Eastern provincialism by identifying **Peter Manning** as a professor at UCLA. Wrong! Peter is a distinguished professor of English at the University of Southern California, no relation to UCLA.

More than three dozen of our classmates live in California. One of them is **John "Tex" Daniel**, who hangs his hat in Santa Barbara. John kindly sent me an excerpt from his memoir, titled *One for the Books: Confessions of a Small-Press Publisher*. A reviewer of the work has commented that "John Daniel is a cross between an oxymoron and a dinosaur: He is a successful small-press publisher." John's book includes some candid reflections on his years at Andover and his friendship with **John Darnton**, his roommate for three years, and **Jeff Putnam**. Jeff is also in the small-press publishing business; he is an editor for Baskerville Books in Dallas which, coincidentally, is where Tex grew up.

An e-mail from Dr. **John Bissell** asked about the whereabouts of **Nate Jessup**. It turns out that they're neighbors in Sacramento. (More Californians!)

Back East, Dr. **Lester Grinspoon**, a Harvard professor of psychiatry, has offered his opinion about **Barry McCaffrey**: "This man is dangerous. He is preventing people from using

marijuana as a medicine and is threatening to arrest doctors like me." I guess almost everyone in the public eye has their critics.

After 25 years living and working in New York City, **Stu Richardson** and his wife, Bettyrose, have moved to Cutchogue, on the eastern end of Long Island. Stu writes, "It is a very different lifestyle. I am now a retail stock broker with Prudential Securities in Hauppauge, and I drive through vineyards on the way to work. Bettyrose frequently rides horseback, which she could seldom do in Manhattan, and has even gone on several fox hunts." Stu sends his best to "all in PA '60."

We may have a new holder of the Oldest-to-Become-a-Father Award. **Bob Huxley**, from his home in New Hope, Pa., reports, "After 23 years of marriage, Sally and I realized we didn't have any children, a circumstance that was remedied on September 24, 1996, by Haley Breene Huxley, who tipped the scales at a dainty 4 lbs., 15 oz." Congratulations to Bob and Sally!

There's more news than space this time, so news from **Allen Ward**, **Nick Kip**, **Charlie Goodell**, **Al Flye**, and others will have to keep, as will a "help wanted" ad for a chairman for our 40th Reunion!

Best to all, Andy.

61 PHILLIPS

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Greetings! This column will be short due to space limitations required for non-reunion classes. Correction: Everything about **Malcolm Starr**, except the spelling of his name, was wrong. He does not practice law with his degree. He is in trust business development in Providence. Neither child interviewed at PA; his daughter graduates from Yale this year, and is on to medical school. Sorry for gaff.

Kim Atkinson has returned to the United States after a lifetime abroad. His family, active and happy, lives in Brookline. Previous stops: Nigeria, Italy and Thailand. Welcome home!

Class of '62 35th Reunion



Enjoying Friday evening's buffet dinner in the Cage are, from l. to r., Vic Obninsky, '62's intrepid class secretary, Clara Obninsky, Roger Milkman, PA '47, Tim Carter, Jim Bamford, Barbara Bamford, Dan Jenkins, his wife, Kim, and her daughter Julia.

Sid Bass was in the news for honoring Isaac Stern's work in saving Carnegie Hall. Someday I'd love to compare notes with Sid about our Andover experiences. My guess is that perceptions could not be more different.

Great friend for life, **Tom Evslin**, made it to Denver for my wedding in March to the wonderful Nancy, who has blessed my life. Tom's picture in the *Wall Street Journal* was accompanied by his views on the Internet from his perspective as VP for AT&T's World Net Service.

Alan Durfee will be at Harvard next year on sabbatical from his math professor's career at Mt. Holyoke. Out of the frying pan...

Finally, **Ron Floto**, a tough half-back, is making great contributions as president of Super K-mart Centers and as executive VP, K-mart Corp. Innovation and creativity. Exactly what it's all about. Way to go, Ron! Update! Ron has just announced he is joining the Dairy Farm Group, a branch of Jardine's (Nobel House) in Hong Kong, where he and his family will be for the next five years. He and **Gage McAfee** will be running the place before the Chinese government knows it.

Space limits intrude. **Dick Glenn** takes over for the next year. I will miss your letters and phone calls, but look forward to hearing about you all from Dick. I wish you all the very best.

62 PHILLIPS

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Our 35th Reunion is over, and it really was a grand success, with one exception—too many classmates didn't show up. Our position in the alumni parade gets closer to the front every five years, and it would be wonderful to see our ranks swell with as many classmates as possible. Enough preaching, but please show up in five years.

The debate continued over whether or not to have a class president for the next five years. The decision to elect one was made mainly because of the excellence of the nominee, **Tom Israel**, who was chosen for a term of five years. The other remaining officers are **Jeff Stopford**, head agent; **Al Blum**, reunion gift chairman; **Doug Wales** and **Dick Penley**, reunion chairmen, with the cooperation of **Lynn Moriarty Langlois**, AA '62; **Steve Kaufman**, Nominating Committee chairman; and yours truly, who was re-elected scribe.

One of the best things to come out of the reunion was the sense of fraternity we felt and the desire to connect with each other more closely. **Mike Davey** has spent a lot of time setting up a system whereby we can use e-mail to "speak" to each

other as often as we wish. To register with Mike and learn where to find classmates, contact him at Medicomp@aol.com, or get in touch with me to feed me gossip, rumors and partial truths for this column at the e-mail address above.

I referred to our class as a "family" at the class banquet. **Dave Partridge** wrote, "I came away from the reunion thinking 'what a guy' about each of my Andover classmates, an incredible bunch of talented men doing interesting, worthwhile and creative things with their lives. I have always looked back on my four years at PA as some of the best of my life, and I left the reunion feeling precisely the same way."

Mike Davey added, "The four years at Andover were most meaningful for me as well; no matter how 'cool' we tried to make ourselves out to be, we were, nonetheless, young teenagers away from home—mostly for the first time—and our classmates became our family. Vic's reference to us as a family reflected accurately the importance of our collective experience as a class, and I think its influence was every bit as profound, and perhaps more so, than relationships made on an individual basis."

One of the best surprises was to see that **Bill Chickering** had, in fact, come from his medical post in the Guatemalan jungle to attend his first reunion. He had threatened to do it, carried out his threat, and now has promised he will never miss another reunion. I hope that some of the non-attending readers will follow Chick's lead in this regard.

The other prodigal brother to appear for the first time was **Ace Lake**. I recalled seeing the name Peter Lake on credits for a television show about parachuting, and Ace confirmed he was the same man. He spends a good deal of time in Hollywood in the movie and television business working on special projects. He has two television shows set for 1998. He has returned to his home in Marblehead for his normal job, which he describes as "selling expensive houses to rich people."

Vic Peppard became a father five months ago to a daughter, Daria. I was personally pleased to hear Daria will be another member of the Russian Orthodox church in our class' extended family. Vic is a professor of Russian at the University of South Florida and frequently visits various parts of the former Soviet Union, where he met his wife, Victoria.

Carl Corey is in the teaching business in Massachusetts, but wants to start a second career as a lawyer. I often think I would like to have been resurrected as a history teacher instead of a lawyer, but I probably would find myself before some academic tribunal for non-conformist thoughts in the now-prevalent politically correct atmosphere. Carl should know there is ample precedent for career changes among teachers.

Denny Mulcahy is enjoying his work as a nurse after many years in education.

Dan Jenkins was smiling as always and brought his "new" family, wife Hyesun and her charming daughter. He says he is still "breaking stocks" at Dean Witter in Florida.

Tim Carter is a microbiologist in the Boston area and has taken up the fascinating new hobby of fencing. He and his son travel about the country competing in various tournaments and are having a great time. Tim was another fellow I did not know particularly well at school, but talking to him at reunion made the PA experience all the richer 35 years later.

I am exceeding the allotted word count, but I will pop up like a bad penny in the next issue with more news about classmates not mentioned here who attended reunion. Please write, telephone or e-mail me. Have a great summer.

63 ABBOT

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As I approached the edge of the sacred Abbot Circle on the morning of its rededication on May 3, a long forgotten, but firmly established, rule to stay off the grass sprang forth to consciousness. Thus it was initially strange to join the other people walking across the grass to the area near the chapel, where we were slated to listen to the ceremonies of the morning. What a wonderful occasion that was, listening to speakers discuss associations with Abbot, in addition to the deeply moving words of Oscar Tang '56, whose family was instrumental

in getting the renewal efforts started. **Cindy Sorensen Palmer**, **Margaret Brown Coakley** and **Deborah Fitts** joined me to attend the festivities. We were all thrilled to see Miss Ritchie, who still looks remarkably the same as she did when she was supervising our sports and driving around in her station wagon to make sure we behaved properly while walking to gather points for our teams!

Maria Pastoriza Bonetti writes that she is well, and the mother of two daughters and one son, ages 26, 24 and 22, respectively. Maria claims to be "always commuting between Santo Domingo and New York." She is also busy with multiple fundraising projects (health and education) in the Dominican Republic.

Iris Vardavoulis Beckwith wrote a long letter, and she sounds busy and happy. She says her Worldwide Fulfillment Services business, she runs with her husband, Fred, began to "boom" two years ago, so they are hoping to construct a new building to meet business demands. Eldest daughter, Alexis, is at U.C./Davis in a doctoral program in animal behavior and wildlife conservation. Amanda, 21, is spending this year in France at the University of Nantes.

I hope all is well with each of you and that you will send me your news to keep in touch.

63 PHILLIPS

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I heard from **Chuck Martin**, a CPA living in Dallas, Texas. Chuck sells pure gold for his company, Rocky Mountain International.

Bruce Cleverly was named president of Oral-B's Laboratory Unit. Prior to his appointment, he was president of Gillette's Braun unit. Congratulations on your new position, Bruce.

Roger Ritvo wrote from the University of New Hampshire. After 10 years at UNH, he is now vice chancellor at Auburn University in Montgomery, Ala. At UNH, they have named an award in his honor for a faculty member and student who excel in learning beyond the classroom.

Peter Pappas writes that work at

MCI is interesting, but demanding. His son Phillip plays three baseball games a week, and Peter tries to get to his games as often as possible. Phillip's Florida high school, Tampa Jesuit, is 27-3 and ranked in the top 15 by *USA Today*.

64 PHILLIPS

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News from some long-lost classmates and some from yours truly. **Bob Dieter** informs me he's still teaching in the Legal Aid and Defender Program at the University of Colorado Law School. "I move back and forth between student contact and client contact, teaching and courtroom practice," he writes. He recently published *Colorado Criminal Practice and Procedure*, a book that was six years in the making. "It ruined my life, but was otherwise a rewarding experience," he joked. Bob's daughter just graduated from Columbia (she was a classmate of **Paul Gallagher's** son), and Bob has a son at Trinity and another daughter in high school. Just so you all know, Bob passed on all this information via e-mail (hint, hint). So those of you who think nothing of chatting with complete strangers on-line, consider sending your hot news to this familiar class gossip.

Another classmate who's devoted himself to representing needy defendants is **Hunter John**. Hunter was tracked down in Seattle, where he's a public defender specializing in juvenile cases and prisoner's rights. Though he spent several years in private practice, "getting paid to defend privileged kids didn't satisfy me," he said. He returned to the public defender's office, where he handles up to 75 cases at a time. When he's not in court, he enjoys fishing and being a father, which Hunter calls "the most fun I've had with my clothes on."

Talking about fun, I had a wonderful visit with **Al Look**, who stopped in to see me while in New York. At our 25th reunion, Al arrived with full beard and sandals, looking very much like Hemingway's protagonist in *Old Man and the Sea*. Al was living in Martha's Vineyard, building boats.

Though he still calls the island his home and looks dashing salty, though minus the beard, he's gone from boat-building and the construction business to video production, specializing in interactive training videos. Al's been married for 29 years and has two kids, both in college.

Al visited me at CBS, where I'm now producing a daily show for CBS's new cable channel Eye on People. His visit was particularly special for me because he arrived just as my staff was giving me a surprise party, and Al shared in the champagne. The reason for the party: the anticipated birth of my first child. Those of you whose kids are now grown may wonder what took your 51-year-old classmate so long. Obsession with career, an unsuccessful first marriage and a long search for the right woman certainly contributed. But on May 1, when my strapping nine-pound daughter, Justine, was born, I finally joined the club that Al, Hunter, and so many of you others have relished being in for years. Whether or not Justine follows her dad to Andover (class of 2015!) will, of course, be up to her; she's already showing signs of independence. But she'll certainly attend reunions. And she looks forward to meeting all of you.

65 PHILLIPS

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Matt Burns is a lawyer in private general practice in Destin, Fla. Son Matt Jr. is in the Marines stationed in Hawaii, while his other son, Jeff, is in the local high school.

Another member of the legal profession is **Peter Katz**, who is with Hill & Barlow in Boston, where he practices general corporate law with a specialty in intellectual property. He and wife Linda have three children, Laura, 18, Pamela, 16 and Joe, 12.

John Lederer has done what we all would probably like to do right now and that is retire! A former lawyer, he is working on citation reform involving the Internet.

Tom Hafkenschiel, an emergency room physician in San Jose, Calif., was recently elected president of the California ACEP, the Association of

California Emergency Room Physicians. Tom has two children, Ian, 11, and Haley, 10.

Believe it or not, the much-traveled **Dan Turbeville** has finally settled down, and in Ojai, Calif., no less. Dan reports he just bought a house and is enjoying life with his three kids.

I recently had a splendid dinner in New York with **Sam Alberstadt** and his wife, Eleanor. We shared stories of bad knees and how we can't run anymore, but we sure can ride our bikes! Sam has taken up the harmonica and will play it for you at the drop of a hat.

Richard Olver was a United Nations participant in the World Bank's Executive Development Program and was thrilled to have **Mark Moore** as a professor.

Ben Barker, CEO of Data Race, was pictured in the June 2 issue of *Forbes* magazine. Data Race is, if I may summarize what was a fairly technical description, in the personal multiplex business, which means they have the technology to make your home phone not only make calls, but also connect to databases and send and receive faxes. An interesting and cutting-edge business.

Terry Kahn reports that while he is still in Cohasset, Mass., he has just moved and is "a bit closer to the ocean." He also reports that his eldest son, Ely, has been admitted to Harvard, Class of '01, and is, he says, "another lacrosse goalie."

My wife, Roxanne, and I celebrated my 50th birthday (yes, it is coming for all of you, if it hasn't already) by riding our bikes over two 9,000-foot mountain passes in New Mexico as part of a "Ride 50 Miles at 50" self-inflicted program. Great fun. (Yes, I made it, but barely.)

I just hooked myself up at home to e-mail and would love to hear from those of you who are "wired." Reach me at the address above. Does anyone think we should have a PA '65 Web site? Let me know.

66 ABBOT

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On a raw and rainy day, a hardy band of Abbot 66ers attended what

was billed as "The Rededication of Abbot Circle and the Renewal of Abbot Hall and Draper Hall." Students in old uniforms cruised the campus (they liked the blazer, hated the gym romper. . . . Who saved these things anyway?), with tiffin served in the Draper parlor, all providing vivid flashbacks to the past. **Lucy Thomson** even reminisced about signaling boys in the PA dorms when we lived in French House. And yes, other classmates shared more colorful memories, which are not necessarily fit for this column. We tucked together as the Clan MacPherson Pipes and Drums once again marched around the Circle, followed by speeches on the steps of Abbot Hall—a welcome change after years of silence. The speeches ranged from Barbara Landis Chase's analysis of the long-term impact of the "subversive" Abbot element on PA, to our very own Mary Minard and Jean St. Pierre, both of whom used evocative primary sources to present the historic Abbot.

Oscar Tang '56 gave a beautiful and moving tribute in memory of his wife, Frances Young Tang, AA '57. Because of her dedication to Abbot, and the revitalization of its campus, Oscar gave PA a generous gift in her honor. It paid for many of the tangible elements involved in the Abbot restoration, but, more important, commemorates the spirit of Frankie Tang. Between Draper Hall and the Maple Walk, a garden planted in her memory now thrives.

Barbara Corwin Timken was among those people recognized for Abbot leadership and for work on the Circle renewal. Although Barbara left her daughter Anna in Washington, Barbara's mother, Gertrude Ott, accompanied her.

Ruth Sisson Weiner represented another dual-generation family; she brought along husband Jay (cousin of **Lonnie Somers Stowe**), son David '97, and daughter Rachel '01. **Dawn Woodworth Von Gillern**, **Lucy Thomson**, **Paula Cortes** and I rounded out the class contingent. Paula requested a reprise of the Ruth and Blake brunch, so we are trying to coordinate schedules.

If any of you drive through Andover, stop and walk the Abbot Circle again. It represents 175 years of educational endeavors and generations of women, and we are part of that continuum.

66 PHILLIPS

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A couple of our '66ers have made news recently. *New York* magazine ran a cover story recently titled, "The Most Powerful Real Estate Brokers in New York." Prominently featured among a list of "power brokers" was our own **Robby Browne**, the top-producing broker at Douglas Elliman. One of Robby's recent coups was brokering Whoopi Goldberg's purchase of a \$2.9 million duplex on East 79th Street. Said one colleague about Robby's boldness: "That's a staid address. Most brokers wouldn't have dared to show an apartment there to a single, black movie star with a penchant for high-profile romances. . . . the only broker with the nerve to take Whoopi to that building is Robby Browne." In January he sold an apartment at the Beresford that was listed at \$6.5 million. (Atta boy, Robby.) The article also tells us that Robby pedals a battered bike between appointments, even in winter, that he won two gold medals in springboard diving at 1994's Gay Games in New York and that his name appears along side the stars in Liz Smith's columns. This man is busy.

A recent reading of *The New York Times* turned up the name of our classmate **David Rockwell** in the "Restaurants" column by Ruth Reichl. Reichl was reviewing the "silly theatrical splendor" of the restaurant Torre di Pisa. She said, "The designer David Rockwell has outdone himself with this theatrical fantasy so filled with floating plates and oversize clocks that you expect to see the White Rabbit go running past muttering about the time." Reichl adds, "Rockwell has crossed Dali with Disney to make the restaurant a fantasy village. . . . it is impossible to ignore." This correspondent has had the pleasure of eating at another of David's restaurants, and my advice to any of you is: If you're in New York, get over to Torre di Pisa at 19 W. 44th St. Well done, David.

Craig Miller checks in from Charlotte, N.C., where he is a lawyer. Craig, who graduated from UNC, is married to Elizabeth Nisbet Miller and has a child, Casey. He

Class of '67 30th Reunion



The expressions on the faces of these alumnae show their delight in meeting again at the buffet dinner on Friday night of Reunion Weekend. From l. to r. are: Julia Schneller Van Eenwyk, M.D., Roxy Whitney Wolfe, Mutzy Major, M.D., Cathy Hoover and Anstiss Bowser Agnew.



A trio of PA '67 classmates (l. to r.) Bill Williamson, Charlie Collier and Tom Schiavoni, get together at Friday night's dinner in the Cage.

writes, "My thanks to Andover and all of its staff and faculty members for their academic treasures bestowed upon 'youth from every quarter.'" Well said, Craig.

Robin Hogen, who recently enjoyed an exciting plane ride with Charlie Samson, writes to say, "My wife and I have just moved from one college town to another: Princeton to Boston. We live the city life in Back Bay (just 30 minutes from our beloved 'Hill'). I am an officer at a new biotech firm, Hybridon, a pioneer in the field of synthetic DNA." Keep up the good work, Robin, and keep Rollerblading. By the way, Robin is married to Peak Dearborn Hogen and has two kids, Lisa and Jaime.

Bruce Walton writes from Needham, Mass., where he is an associate at Russell Reynolds Associates, a headhunting outfit. He's married to Nancy and has two kids, Nini and Bill. He reports on a historical note: "Last February, my mother, widow of J. Hunter Walton, PA '35, married Robert (Bob) Bush, PA '33. Small world! They had grown up together in Montclair, N.J., and had stayed in touch, as families, all along." Thanks for the note, Bruce.

My mail and e-mail have been a bit light of late, so I have dived back into our archives to bring you the following reports. When last heard from, here's what some of our '66ers were up to:

Since computers have become

more and more ubiquitous in our lives, here are some of our classmates on the high-tech cutting edge: Chosen Tien-Chung Cheng is now a corporate economist at Hewlett Packard, in Cupertino, Calif. He's married to Carmelina Domantay Chang and has a daughter, Cassandra.

And speaking of Hewlett Packard, Dana Seccombe is a manager at the Hewlett-Packard office based in Palo Alto. Are you guys on the same e-mail system?

Is there a doctor in the house? As it turns out we have a whole flock of docs, spread here and there around the country. Here's a sampling from our last-heard-from file (I've mentioned some in previous columns, so I'm going to focus on the ones I haven't reported on): John

Abernethy is a pathologist based in Durham, N.C. Hoyt Allen is a surgeon at the Lake Points Medical Plaza in Rockwell, Texas. A Dartmouth graduate, he's married to Sandy Daniels Allen and has two kids, Jarrett and Ross. Norm Diamond is a vascular radiology specialist in Dallas, Texas. Bob Ehrhart, a rheumatologist based in Kohler, Wis., is married to Rica L. Ehrhart and has a son, Peter. David Goldstein is at the National Institutes of Health in Washington, D.C. David, who graduated from Yale, is married to Minka Krasow Goldstein, and has five kids, Joseph, Samuel, Zvi, Mona and Yakira. Frederick Lowe, a physician/partner at Falmouth (Mass.) Medical Associates, graduated from Tufts, is married to Barbara Fortier Lowe, and has three kids, Jason, Justin and Amy. Rainer MacGuire is at Mountain Emergency Physicians in Lenoir, N.C. Rainer graduated from McGill, is married to Mary Raymond MacGuire and has three kids, Emily, Daniel and Kathleen. Dave Porter is a radiologist at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston. Dave graduated from Amherst, is married to Janet Ferguson and has two kids, Emily and Timothy. Russ Vaughan is a resident at Children's Hospital of Buffalo. And, our final doc, Peter Williams, is the director of medical student education and a staff psychiatrist at Sheppard & Enoch Hospital in Baltimore. Peter graduated from UPenn, is married to Ann M. Polk and has two kids, Allison and Hilary. Next time out, the lawyers. By the way, to encourage more correspondence among '66ers, here's a reprint of the e-mail

addresses I've collected so far. I do love to expand this in subsequent columns, so please, gentlemen, get to your computers!

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Marty Geiger: geiger270@worldnet.att.net; Ray Healey: rhealey@forbes.com; Ric Redman: eredman@hewm.com
Matt Schneiderman: matthew.schneiderman@kp.org;

Adios amigos. Keep writing, calling and e-mailing!

67 PHILLIPS

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What goes around comes around. And what has come around (again) for this aging, memory-challenged capo of the Boston media mob is the class notes job, a gig I left behind (for good, I thought) back when the Bush administration was wallowing in Contragate and coffee cost three bucks a pound. Did someone cry encore? Or is my hearing shot, too? No matter. Duly re-elected by secret ballot to the class secretariat, I return with news of a 30th reunion marked by petty larceny and grand lunacy, not necessarily in that order.

First, the crime scene. In the wee hours of June 14, 1997, after reunion co-chair (now class president) Luis Menocal and Tony Thompson had drunk their fill, sung every tune on the Beatles' White Album songlist, and closed this makeshift gin joint for the night, thieves stole into the Johnson Hall common room and swiped all our beer and commemorative polo shirts. Stealing the beer was almost forgivable, given that the perps were discovered to be members of PA '92 (i.e. misguided Gen Xers reared by permissive boomer-era parents like . . . us). But taking the shirts off our backs? No way. This was inexplicable, inexcusable, and, under Islamic law, punishable by amputation. If not worse. So it came to pass that Dan Cunningham, school trustee and incumbent head of the PA Alumni Council, visited the enemy camp during the next evening's festivities and threatened to have the entire group erased. I mean, deleted. Zapped. Permanently expunged from the Andover archives. Unless they coughed up the

pooty, that is, which of course they did in short order. With red faces and the fear of Allah shining in their young, anxious eyes. "In the old '60s phrase," said Dan the Man, to wild applause at the Saturday night class dinner, "I laid a heavy trip on them." Book 'em, Danno. And power to the (old) people!

Also a tip of the sombrero to Señor Menocal and his wife, Julia; reunion co-chair **Randy Lawrence**; brewmeister **John Bassett**; **Charlie Collier**; class agent-elect **James Masters**; and all the others who worked hard so we could play hard. Collier and Cunningham deserve special kudos for helping raise a reunion gift of \$492,976, the highest 30th Reunion gift ever. All PA '67 offspring now get into Andover automatically and free of charge? Cool. (OK, so I'm kidding.)

Who else turned out for the anniversary waltz? Coloradans **John Bennett**, mayor of trendy Aspen, and **John Swartz**, real estate mogul and bike racer in Breckenridge; the Vineyard contingent, architect **Bruce MacNelly** and **Sidney Morris**, who recently started a new charter school on the island; veterinarian **Jay Gould**, quickly voted Best Body in Class (there was a 12-way tie for Worst); Rising Storm relies **Bob Cohan** and **Charlie Rockwell**, sans instruments; and attorney **Tom Schiavoni**, avec camera et tres jaunite chapeau.

Also **Mike Bradley**, **Stephen Brown**, **Steve Coburn**, **Craig Combs**, **Church Davis**, **Keith Funston**, **Jim Gadsden**, **Mark Haley**, **Bill Hammond**, **Mark Hausberg**, **Steve McCarthy**, **Jeff Melamed**, **Walt Minteski**, **John Nettleton**, **David Nierenberg**, **Al Pritchard**, **Derek Rainey**, **Rob Smith**, **David Van Wyck**, **John Williams**, **David Arnold**, **Derick Gates**, **Steve Kellogg**, **Jim Platz**, **Steve Gardner**, **Chris Apitz**, **Bill Williamson**, **Jamie Lee**, and others I either missed or mistook for congenial PA faculty emeriti.

Speaking of whom, **Tom Lyons** (still active) and **Jack Richards** (newly retired) joined classmates at a Sunday brunch, hosted by **Kelly Wise**, where the topic of discussion was "Andover Then and Now." The general consensus, relayed to me by reliable sources, was that the PA of the '90s is a more human—and humane—institution than the PA of the '60s, though possibly not as intellectually rigorous and with worse hockey teams but more effective administrative leadership. Or

something like that. I'll have **Arnold** check it out for the *Boston Globe* (an inside joke).

Among Saturday's highlights was a golf outing organized by **John** (Hound, Don't Call Me Tiger) **Bassett** and attended by five other hackers, during which **Jamie Lee**, the **Jack Nicklaus** of our class, chased off a pesky club official who insisted our boys could not play as a sixsome. **Jamie**, I'm told, administered some Texas-style tough love and well, that was pretty much that. The rest of us trucked over to **Crane Beach**, site of many an illegal off-campus excursion in our youth, where we flipped Frisbees, munched sandwiches, shot the breeze and braved the chilly surf. (Steve **McCarthy** may, in fact, still be out there. Steve, hold on. We're sending a Coast Guard cutter, pronto.) On hand for her PA swimsuit debut was my daughter **Emma**, age 12 months, the youngest '67 reunioner (I think) and, if I may be permitted a bit of parental chest-thumping, the cutest. Hey guys, it's my column now. You want to boast about your kids? Build your own Web site.

Hope each of you received a copy of the handsome 30th Reunion souvenir book, by the way, courtesy of **Randy Lawrence**. Some great stuff in there. (**A.J. Escoruela** drew a picture of himself that bears a strong resemblance to the Unabomber.)

This late entry from **Andrew Cunningham**, a policy adviser to Nebraska Gov. **Nelson A.C.** resides in Lincoln, has nine children, ages 5 to 21, and does not leave the Midwest much. "Do look us up if you are ever cruising cross-country on I-80," he writes, the kind of throw-away line a man must explain to his wife when a campful of strangers pulls into the yard on a steamy August night and says, "Dude! Remember us?"

Drop a line when the spirit moves. For a beer and a bed, call ahead.

68 ABBOT

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The news for this column has been gathered in a rather haphazard fashion over the past several

months and is scantier than I'd like, but here goes . . .

Annette Davis has been teaching in a bilingual classroom in **Carpinteria, Calif.**, for the past decade and sounds just the same. Her e-mail address is stewart@west.net.

By now, perhaps **Annette** has heard from **Sharon Hughes Fiyalka**, who asked about her. **Sharon** and her husband live in New York and spend weekends at their house on Fire Island. **Sharon's** been in marketing and advertising for over 20 years; her husband works at Sony Music. I was sorry to hear **Sharon** has given up choral singing.

Susan Barton decided to break out of our classmates' mold and contact me unsolicited, by e-mail. **Susan** has a new job with TRW. She's a planner/scheduler for a project called STARS, which will replace terminal approach systems in commercial and DOD airports. I'll think of her whenever I'm on a flight that lands safely! Her e-mail address is Susan.Barton@faa.gov.

Jane Brown Simeone sent a note to let me know she was coming to the rededication of the Abbot Circle. Unfortunately, I couldn't attend, but my son **Carl**, who was a student greeter at the event, did speak with her. I found out her daughter **Annie** is in 10th grade this year at PA.

In March my family was vacationing at a ranch in Arizona, and who should turn up but **Karen Urie's** sister **Sandy '70**? We had fun conversations about both old and current days. I spoke to **Karen** recently; she was cooking for a Kentucky Derby party she was hosting for 100 people! She's still holding down two jobs and plans to be in Dallas for the long haul.

I tried, unsuccessfully, to reach a few others. Perhaps seeing their names in print will move them to call me—**Marcia Owen**, **Anne Robinson**, **Moore**, **Kathy Schoettler**—call home!

Finally, I hope some of you will be at our 30th Reunion next year. I will be traveling with my family so I can't make it. By now the Office of Academy Resources should have tapped one of you to organize for the Abbot side, and I'm sure they'd welcome any other volunteers; just give a yell to **Joe Wennik** in OAR. Finally, the answer to the previous issue's question: Eight of our classmates live in Florida. If you want to know who, you'll have to give me a call!

69 ABBOT

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"Send money!" "Send news!" Thus, class agent **Sheila Prout-Accomando** and I greeted one another at the rededication of the Abbot Circle. **Mary Schiavoni** was also there with her mother. The occasion was lovely, with the **Clan MacPherson** bagpipers at the steps of **Abbot Hall**, along with several hundred guests. In addition to the luminaries of PA, former **Abbot** faculty, students, staff and friends of **Abbot** were present. **Jean St. Pierre** and **Mary Minard** were among the featured speakers, and **Susan Lloyd** led **Fidelio**. Not a dry eye was in the audience. A special moment for me was seeing one of my former advisees, **Elise Straus '71**. **Tamara Elliot Rogers '70** and **Lisa Doyle Duerr '70** were also there. All three buildings on the Circle were open for tours. It was a magical feeling to drive past the **Abbot** campus at night and see lights on inside of **Draper**. Finally, again.

Other news comes from **Lindsay Whitcomb**, who reports she's happily completed another year with the **March of Dimes** in New York.

Also enjoying a third year of her sabbatical status is **Gali Hagel** in Atlanta, who reports she's taken lots of R&R, become heavily involved with environmental work, taken up writing and highly recommends "a break for everyone who is tired, burned out or questioning her life path."

Over the college hump is **Carolyn Cain Ware**, whose daughter now attends **Dartmouth**. She and her husband have also won a trip to **Jamaica** for several days in the fall.

Our condolences to **Betsy Hoover Sexton**, whose father died recently after a long illness.

Finally, I know it's been forever since I've written. As with most things, this has multi-determining factors. Please accept my apologies for the lapse. Our lives here have been like a roller coaster, filled not only with full-time employment, but also with **Bill's** unexpected change in career, my father's recent stroke, the death of my former guardian, the completion of my doctoral coursework and the challenges

of two adolescents! The good news is I've been invited to teach in the master's program at Smith College School for Social Work this summer.

Take care, and please, please write.

69 PHILLIPS

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The other day, at the beginning of a lovely spring weekend, my wife, Sue, and I visited Andover. We went to the Andover Inn and bought some books at the Andover Bookstore. Those of you who have not been in Andover for a long time will be glad to hear both the inn and the Bookstore seem well and welcoming. The Bookstore still has its balcony, which looks down on the fireplace and the easy chairs; and there is coffee in an urn. One addition: a children's section on a lower level.

Speaking of children, I learned from a phone call from **Bill Schink** that our classmate **Roger Steinert's** son, PA senior Adam, had been named a member of the school's Cum Laude Society, and will be headed to Harvard. Adam was one of three scholars at PA to win a \$2,000 National Merit Scholarship. Roger has a daughter in the PA Class of 2000, Kristin. Congratulations to Roger and his family. Let's not forget where it all started, with Roger's mom, Mrs. (Betty) Steinert, who worked at PA when we were students there, and who was one of the most thoughtful people I can remember from my PA days.

As most of you know, **Vic Henningsen** is the chairman of the PA history department, and, he tells me, PA's Protestant chaplain is Mike Ebner, who graduated one year after us. Congratulations to both. I am sure both are making enormous contributions to the school.

Also nearby is **John Grillo**. The Office of Alumni Affairs sent along a note saying John is a veterinarian living in Byfield, Mass.

Larry Gelb is starting up a new health care-related company in

California. More on that in the next issue.

Lives in the arts: Recently on National Public Radio, I heard a discussion on "Arts in America." One of those receiving special praise was **Jeff Hooper**, the producer/director of the Mad River Theatre Works in Liberty, Ohio. Also, I am hearing more mention of **Alex van Oss**, who is producing for NPR.

From Portland, Ore., comes news from Attorney **Tom Cunningham**, who would love to hear from any classmates headed to that part of the country. Tom's wife plays in the Portland Baroque Orchestra, of which she was a founder.

Brad Wagoner is one of several bold souls who has ventured to contact me via the Internet. Give it a try! Fortunately, I also still have a regular mailbox. Be well.

70 ABBOT

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Amy Baldwin Bratten wins the prize for this issue (although what that might be, I'm not quite sure) as the only person from our class to send in news. She reports she is working part-time on the maternity ward of a small community hospital and her husband is now with Lucent Technologies, a spin-off from the AT&T break-up. Her 18-year-old son, Paul, is busy applying to colleges and 14-year-old daughter, Tyler, is on the JV basketball team as a ninth-grader. (I'm still having trouble imagining Amy with an 18-year-old son—the mind reels!) Thanks for the update, Amy, and I'm sure you join me in my condolences to the rest of the class; we hope their "broken hands" heal soon!

OK, OK; I know I should be making phone calls, but I'm knee-deep in finals right now, so it ain't going to happen. Hope everyone out there is well and happy.

71 ABBOT

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Dori Streett was right. The most difficult part of being class secretary is gathering the news. I know you all are leading busy, interesting lives, so let's hear from you!

Dori, her husband, and two sons are planning a four month 'round-the-world' trip, November through March 1998. She says they are making the trip now, before the boys get into high school, and while they are still willing to travel and be seen with their parents. Their tentative itinerary includes six weeks in Europe, North Africa, India, Southeast Asia, New Zealand . . . You get the picture. Dori, we all are envious. We wish you and your family a wonderful adventure and safe travel. We will look forward to hearing from you during your travels. (That should make for interesting class notes!) Dori would love to hear from any of you (from Abbot and PA) if you live in the vicinity of their travels. She welcomes suggestions of places to visit; things to see and do; where to stay; where, what and what not to eat. Her address and phone number are above.

Adisorn Techapaibul Webman lives in Bangkok, Thailand, and says she would be more than pleased to see Dori and family. Adisorn will be in the States the latter part of December and first part of January. Her phone numbers are: 011-66-2-226-2345 (work) and 011-66-2-434-6790 (home).

Ptarmigan Pyrie Teal writes from Seattle: "I am the single mother of two daughters, Perrin, 15, and Quill, 12 (in harmonious co-parenting with their father), live in the old center of Seattle in a decaying but happy home of great love amidst great disorder. I am founder and general manager of a certified organic hearth-baked bread bakery—the Essential Baking Company—and I sell wholesale to the Puget Sound area and beyond. Work 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, make great bread and enjoy working

together with 45 amazing people."

Karen Ho Smith is keeping busy with her investment management business (KMH Management, Inc.) which she runs out of her home in Weston, Conn., while daughter Courtney, 8, and Colby, 6, are at school. She also is teaching Learning to Look, an art appreciation program for grades K-5, at her daughters' school. Karen and the girls are planning a trip to Hong Kong in June to visit her father and "to give the girls a little culture." In August, Karen and her husband, Cy are taking the girls on a seven-day cruise through the Greek Isles.

Do you remember when **Shelby Salmon Hodgkins** pierced Karen's ears in 11th-grade, using the popular ice-cube-and-large-safety-pin technique? After 20 plus years of the holes being somewhat off center Karen finally had her ears re-pierced this year to even them out!

After much contemplation, my husband, Charlie, and I finally decided to send our daughters Sally, 16, and Katherine, 14, to boarding school this fall. They will be entering 9th- and 11th-grades at Deerfield. The quality of public school education here in Idaho has been a major disappointment. The whole application process was really interesting and gave me the opportunity to learn, from a perspective different from that of an alumna, about Andover. It is still an incredible school that offers amazing opportunities to its students, but in the end, we opted for a smaller school. Is anyone else sending their child/children to boarding school? Maybe it is time to run for the local school board. I sometimes wonder if our society has lost sight of what a good education is. Help keep it alive at Andover.

I look forward to hearing from more of you over the summer. Call, write or e-mail—or even better, stop by if you are touring the West. We are only about four hours from Yellowstone and Grand Teton National Parks.

71 PHILLIPS

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There does not appear to be any unifying theme for the random bits

news I've collected (or that have been launched at me) over the last three months, so I'll relate them here in no special order, sans my usual narcissistic kvetching.

Tom Chamberlin is alive and well and lives in Exeter (gasp!), I.H., with his wife, Patience, and their two children. Tom and **Jamie French** are partners, and they run Jorthland Forest Products, a supplier of hardwoods to the world. Apparently they have both become embroiled in New Hampshire politics; Tom serves on the Exeter Conservation Commission, and Jamie is heavily involved with the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests. Tom assures me his two jobs, as a lumberman and conservationist, are in perfect harmony—the key phrase here, he says, is “sustainable forests.”

Tom said as of a couple of years ago, **Linc Chafee** was still mayor of Warwick, R.I., and had largely succeeded in “correcting the patronage situation” there.

Tom also sees **Chris Duble** periodically. Chris is an insurance executive who lives in Boxford, Mass., has two daughters and is coaching girl's hockey.

David Cuthell, as I write this, is not at his desk working as he should be, but rather is traveling from Beijing to Ürümqi to Tibet and on to the north slope of Mt. Everest in a jeep. His wife was a little unclear as to why he was doing this.

Ted Mook, obediently responding to my call in the last *Bulletin* for news, writes, “I'm in New York, about to enter marriage number two after a hiatus of nine years. No kids, and not happy about it. . . . Life is a mix of concerts here and there, Broadway shows, commercial music dates, recording sessions for obscure CDs. . . . I also have a small business in music copying/publishing, originally intended to pay for my computer habit.” Ted's Web page is: www.webcom.com/tmook/.

In the Mysterious East, **Bob Weschler** is still teaching at Kyoritsu Women's University in Tokyo. He brought a group of 40 students over to the University of Washington in March for an intensive course in American culture.

Dick Lawrence is a partner with Denton Hall in Hong Kong.

Closing milestones: **Fred Puzak** was married last June to Julie Thometz in Minnesota. This is the excuse he gives for missing our 25th Reunion. And **Robert Johnson** and

his wife, Catherine Alford, had their first child, Abigail, last October.

72 ABBOT

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Linda Gilbert Cooper, who has done this job faithfully for 25 years, generously gave me her taped conversations over the reunion to get me started off right. When I listen to the tape, I can tell we were having a good time, but I can't always tell who's having it. So I hope you will correct me if I get some of the names and details wrong. Anyway, here's a brief summary on those I think showed up at Andover on June 13–15.

I saw **Jill Lerer** at registration, but we were both late and in a hurry, and I don't think she recognized me. I didn't see her again. I didn't find out anything about **Nancy Pinks** or **Meredith Keller**, except that Meredith runs her own business.

Brett Cook came with her photographer husband, Richard Howard, son Miles, 8, and daughter, Julia, 5. Brett is about to move from the mommy circuit to earning a living, but she is not sure yet at what.

Missy Baird is also job hunting. (She and **Liz Padjen** have decided that “transitioning” is the correct term.) Missy was a therapist, but now wants to work with her husband on a non-profit project that makes available affordable housing in Florida. Missy's husband, John, is a black-belt karate expert, but he harmed no one, despite some pretty heavy provocation when he was mistakenly held responsible for Liz Padjen's lively Gordon setter, Henry, who, along with two parrots, are baby substitutes for Liz and husband Tad Gillespie (PA '73). Liz's transition is from practicing architect (including chairing the American Institute of Architects' national Urban Design Committee and serving as 1995 president of the Boston Society of Architects) to writer and editor. She is a contributing editor for *Architecture* magazine and architecture editor for *Art New England*.

Joanne Mosca Watson moved from a career in broadcasting to

managing a large mall in New Hampshire, but has now temporarily retired while looking for part-time work.

Liz Hall moved from practicing veterinary medicine to doing medical research at McLean Hospital in Belmont, Mass.

Lila Wills Bronson is working on a doctorate in educational technology. She has three daughters.

Nancy Axelrod is a single parent to son Nick, who's going into the 11th-grade. She is a filmmaker and president of a company called, I think, Waking State Productions, Inc. If you buy the video titled *Good Luck*, you will see her name in the credits.

Cheryl Lamb has three children and lives in southern New Hampshire with husband Hank.

Laurie Dayton has two children and would like, one day, to start a school.

Beth Urdang Shiro has two daughters and works as a nursery school teacher. Her husband's sideline is soccer coaching.

Kathy Snowden is a criminal lawyer in Florida; I'm not sure which side she's on.

Vicki Harrison Llanca is an organic farmer and nurse practitioner in New York.

Marna Parke Borgstrom is a Big Woman on Campus at Yale.

Suze Weaver came with husband Bruce and small son Andrew. Suze and Bruce work together on software development in Florida.

Megan Schutte has two cats, but, she says, “no weird pets.”

Lee Brecheen, at Abbot in 1968–69, came back to see her old friends from Sherman House. Lee has two small children and is an entertainment lawyer in L.A.

Had I but words enough and time, I would also tell you about **Joanie Lichtman**, **Nora Kyger**, **Angie Dietrick Duffy**, **Elly Mish**, **K.T. Nourse**, **Sue Lilienthal**, **Aleta Reynolds Crawford** and **Joy Beane Brieant**, who were all also there, but as Linda has recently filled you in on them, I will leave it for another issue.

Some of our teachers were there. **Stephanie Perrin** came from Natick, where she is headmistress at the Walnut Hill School for Performing Arts, and **Susan Clark** came from Concord, where she is high priestess of rhododendrons and mother to two boys, younger than many of our children. I was struck by how many of us were taught Latin by Susan—and learned along the way not a little English. Sue Lloyd was hon-

ored as a retiring instructor. Sue once said of me that I did not embrace minor facts or major dates with enthusiasm. No doubt that was—and still is—the truth; but I embraced her course as a history of ideas, and among the many things Sue did manage to teach me was a correct, historical definition of *liberal*, so that I knew what to think when those who ought to have known their American history better tried to turn that word into an insult. Sue, Jean St. Pierre and Mary Minard were at the Abbot Tea, representing what Head of School Barbara Landis Chase had referred to as the “subversive spirit” of Abbot. Sue Lloyd we recognized as a subversive the moment she took us into the Lawrence schools, but a few of us might think Miss St. Pierre and Miss Minard unlikely holders of that torch. Anyone who heard Jean talk about her years teaching on the Hill, however, or watched Mary follow up her remarks about the symbol of the circle during the rededication of Abbot as she presided over the formal tea—for all the world Madame Sarah without the lace cap—might consider that a subtle feminism combined with femininity is a powerful force indeed. It was lovely to see them (and you) all.

Inevitably there was talk of those who hadn't arrived: **Linda Rawson** is a Compuserve network manager in Santa Fe, where she lives with her husband and one son; **Linda Calvin** works for the U.S. Department of Agriculture; **Alice Sweeney Miller** lives in Virginia and is a nurse practitioner, currently raising two sons; **Sandy Reynolds Wasco** couldn't come as she was working on a film project; she and her husband are set designers. (Missy saw Sandy's name in the credits for *Pulp Fiction*.) **Maud Lavin** was married in April to Locke Bowman, the legal director of the MacArthur Justice Center, a public-interest law firm affiliated with the University of Chicago Law School. Maud writes books about art history. We missed her. There were lots of you we unfortunately didn't hear from.

I returned to a familiar England of leaden skies, cold winds and hot politics. While I was away I had missed Eton Match, when Winchester College (where my elder son, James, 16, is a scholar) plays Eton College at cricket, something like an Andover-Exeter game, but with cucumber sandwiches and all the spectators in their Sunday best. For

Class of '72 25th Reunion



Rick and Linda Trebino and Mace Yampolsky (rear) join merry-makers (l. to r.) Bo Powel, Nancy McKallagat, Rick McKallagat and Jim Gettys at '72's dinner table Friday night of Reunion Weekend.

those who like their cricket adulterated, there are organ recitals in the beautiful medieval chapel, a jazz session in the Warden's garden and contests in other sports. My son is an organist, a saxophonist and a swimmer, so he spends the day running from one event to the next. Last year, between the Bach and the Brubeck, he raced Prince William in the butterfly and beat him, a story his British grandmother will dine out on for years to come. I guess I had better call her to say that President Bush '42 was at our reunion. It isn't as good as a victory against the heir to the throne, but it's the best I can do.

72 PHILLIPS

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Dave Schwartz contacted me by e-mail on things that Jack Richards may not fully understand or remember in the same way we do. He wrote: "We grew up in a time when figures of authority were generally suspect and with good reason: Our president was lying to us, our government was sending youngsters like us off to kill Vietnamese, with

apparently no qualms, and to get killed in the process. We had a vice president who was a corrupt moron. We had an FBI director who was a homophobic cross dresser who diverted attention from organized crime—in whose pocket he now appears to have been—by targeting 'communists.' And when we protested, we were subjected to criticism from the adults who had the most direct influence over our lives—teachers, parents and administrators."

Including, I might add, good men like Jack Richards, who, when my parents split up during my upper year, provided the emotional support and found money that let me stay at Andover. Things are never uncomplicated in the moral structure of our lives. We know that now; so many of us are raising children.

And so, fast forward to a Saturday night in 1997, when we huddled together like pigeons in a storm in the middle of Davis Hall in McKean Hall. Bijan Amini, who was kicked out so many years ago for ripping up seats in the auditorium, poises himself on the balcony and waves us into tighter formation, trying to get all of us, for one moment, into focus. My wife, Karen, trades child stories with Fran, the wife of John Von Schlegell, who had gotten booted for drinking and still comes back from Oregon. Doug Hinman, up from Seekonk, Mass., rock 'n' roll librarian, father of two, does his

skulk around our dorm headquarters on Saturday afternoon, still marginally pissed at having his diploma held back for being caught doing the day-student shuttle to the North Andover liquor store, where Jerry Treshinsky could parlay his early facial hair into uncarded access. After five reunions, the Abbot women, Nancy Pinks and Nora Kyger, Liz Padjen, Linda Cooper, Julia Gibert, Brett Cook, Liz Hall, all seem less like people who went to another vaguely foreign institution, where there were a butt-smoking room and the indistinct possibility of teen-age sex, than simply like women who were teenagers at the same time and place as us, part of a strangely cohering group of people who keep coming back.

At the reunion, Mace Yampolsky, plays piano and gets into trouble which will remain forever unpublished and so become an oral tradition of our aging class, along with the vagaries of Stan Carson, with how much we miss Dick Spurgeon, with what Rich Keatinge said about Christopher Reeve. (The back of Mace's business card is filled with a mantra of what to say if you get arrested.)

Jobs and other details: Joe Valencic's doing sports management in Cleveland. Jon Atwood is still a Boston lawyer; John Hulburt, too. Jim Gettys works for Digital Equipment Corp. at MIT, writing the next transfer protocol for the Internet. John Tucker, on sabbatical from government employment, teaches and does foreign policy research in Monterey, Calif. Rich Remis has been at BankBoston for 20 years. L.A. architect Doug Suisman had his drawing of a public space design on display in the foyer of the Addison; he squired his fiancée, Moye Thompson. Russ Perry, also an architect, lives in Virginia. Rick Trebino and Linda, of Lawrence Livermore Laboratories, told stories on Friday night about traveling to Siberia on a physics junket. Jay Cohen, a retired lawyer, is writing a novel until his money runs out. And Louis Tenenbaum and wife Debbie Greenspan live in Potomac, Md. Lou, who had his class picture taken with a urinal, is a contractor and Deb is a lawyer. He says she's smart and supports him. Their son Kyle called to Schwartz: "Hey, bald-headed whatever your name is."

And other notes on families and transitions after 25 years: Bruce

Poliquin was around on Saturday with his son, Sam. He made me tell the boy that depressing really happened almost 30 years ago. Rick McKallagat and Nancy were with us on Friday; on Saturday they had daughter Courtney's eighth-grade graduation to attend, proof that our lives after tragedies continue into other levels of something resembling holiness.

Doug Bigwood is still in Maryland, and still, it seems, in love. Bo Powel and his wife and two kids live in Atlanta now, transferred by G.E. So do Bob Pfeiffer and his partner, Larry Parks, who was with Bob at reunion. Bob is studying mathematics in hopes of landing a steady job. Bruce Kraus had his son Parker in tow. Schwartz is going through the hard adjustments of a divorce. Sam Butler, newly retired and writing again, there with his three long-legged daughters, told stories on Saturday night about the wild exploits of Mark Lawrence. Bob Leahy's children are all grown up. Jim Crawford and Aleta have been married longer than any of the rest of us. Matt MacIver and I missed the class picture because we were shepherding children through the buffet lunch line. Bill Logan's younger daughter is a dead ringer for him at 16. Jim Armstrong runs a financial management business founded by his dad. Dan Burd's daughter Emma is as beautiful as advertised. Jim McVeety's children are named Sam and Dave.

And there were others among us I didn't get a chance to talk enough with, among them: Burt Lee, Barry Cronin, Sheridan Liu, Jeff Kita, Andy Piper, Charles Hirschler and Marianne, Bob Palladino, Danny Bolduc. Arnon Mishkin was miffed at the survey's disclosure that no Abbot woman who responded to the survey had married a Jew. And there was Kevin Burke (who said I'd never written about him in 15 years), who still plays hockey and coaches Linda Cooper's son. When Bob Pfeiffer and his partner, Larry Parks, walked by us into the evening on Saturday, Kevin asked who Larry was, and when told, broke into a smile for all the time and comfort that lets us welcome this newest loved one into our class.

And on Sunday morning Steve Hoch and Jane took some last pictures outside the log cabin, where people like Fred Pepin '71 chased us when we were 14 years old and had four tempestuous years and a

whole set of lives ahead of us. He covered us with whipped cream and made us slide down a hill and then gave us hotdogs and welcomed us to an Andover that doesn't exist anymore. Its passing is not entirely mourned because it was a hard time to be a teenager (or a dean of students). And the e-mail from bald-headed what's-his-name goes on to disavow some of our craziness and vandalism, but I'm not sure we should disavow it, Mr. Richards, because all of it, the drugs and disrespect, the burning of cut files and the crowbars, are so much a part of who we became and how we raise these children of ours and why, after 25 years, so many of us are still here, a bunch of middle-aged teenagers, able, at least for a weekend, to still be friends.

The Class of '72: If you see a fire hydrant, use it.

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The editors have asked us to keep the non-reunion class notes a bit briefer this issue, but think of the opportunities we will have to expound next spring! That was a hint to encourage all of you to start thinking about attending our 25th. The plans are already in the works and it's going to be great!

I (Dee) received two lovely photo cards at Christmas, one of **Noreen Markley** and Maynard Timm's daughter, Emily, sitting dazed but dainty on Santa's lap. The other was of Terrence and Sara Cudney, children of **Dorinda Davis Cudney** and her husband, Kevin. In addition to myriad other activities, Dorinda continues to coach soccer for Sara's team and found herself assistant stage manager for **Mark Twain, a Musical Biography**, which hosted a cast of 200 children. In her own words, "A fun blast to my high school past!"

On May 2-3, I attended the rededication of our sacred Abbot Circle and visited the new Brace

Center for Gender Studies in Abbot Hall—both very touching and memorable events. There hadn't been a ceremony on the Circle since our graduation all those years ago! Our beloved Jean St. Pierre delivered some of the weekend's most moving passages.

A number of our classmates attended the event. I spoke with **Kristine Tomlinson**, who is still making music with her band the Cul-de-Sacs. Kristine is a technical writer in Waltham, specializing in on-line help.

Susan Macartney Bodell was there with her daughter Molly, who is an eighth-grader in Concord, Mass.

I also ran into **Nancy Clifton Collier**, who is still very busy and very happy with her husband and their two boys in Hanover, N.H. Nancy was on her way to visit **Cathy Von Klemperer Utzschneider**.

At the Alumni Council meeting held the same weekend, we welcomed our own **Susan Urie Donahue** as a new council member. Congratulations, Susan!

Lynn Chesler is busily working on her certificate in Unix and C programming to add to her growing and impressive list of credentials.

I have finished my M.S. degree in biology at Tufts and graduate in May. The day after graduation, I fly to Paris for a consulting assignment, then to Marseilles, Rome and Milan. Packing awaits. Au Revoir!

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Trigger Cook's Coastal Adirondack Chair (with wheels) in the alumni/ae exhibition *By Design* at the Addison Gallery of American Art last spring.

The splendid example of decorative art you see on this page was a part of an exhibition of three-dimensional design by PA alumni/ae, organized to honor Bob Lloyd's retirement as instructor in art. The show encompassed all aspects of three dimensional design, from scientific instruments to monumental buildings. The Addison used this image for its announcement.

Nina and I were flattered to have two architectural drawings selected for the show as well. They showed the "before" and "after" of our combination of two adjacent Manhattan apartments, annotated with comments by each of us and my brother, our architect, relating to the various compromises, subterfuges, ploys and "fees" necessary to navigate the requirements of the Landmark Commission, the New York City Building Department, the Mayor's Office for the Handicapped, and 80 CPW Apartments Corporation. Nina and I both considered ourselves artists when we left PA, and each hoped to get our work into this first-rate venue for contemporary art. We did not, however, imagine we would have our wish fulfilled quite this way.

Speaking of wishes fulfilled, the *Wall Street Journal* recently ran two ads announcing **Halsey Smith** and **Hope Woodhouse's** ascension to the lofty position of managing director at Alex Brown and Salomon Brothers respectively. A similar ad proclaimed **Richard Kimball** as one of five fund managers for Technology Crossover Ventures II, C.V.

Mark Efinger, head of PA's theatre department, also scored a coup recently, persuading **Dana Delany** to teach a drama class in late May. Dana and **Laura Richards-James** acted in true PA '74 style, blowing off watching Dana's newest TV movie *True Women* to attend the class of '97's prom in Boston. I couldn't remember if we had even had a prom, until Nina recalled how **Rob Miller** had invited both her and Louise Kramer '75 to it. Rob, contacted in L.A., characterized this as "utter hogwash," and asked, "How could I have pulled that off anyhow?" and found the very idea "fascinating and stimulating."

Michael Bostwick is the chairman of the Department of Psychiatry at Wilford Hall Medical Center, Lachland Air Force Base, at least until his military obligation is up in October. He writes he is an

"adoring dad to 3 1/2-year-old twins, Hannah and Gabriel."

Edward Greer is business development manager at Rohm and Haas in Philadelphia.

Robert Driscoll is a CPA at Levine, Zeidman & Daich in Wellesley Hills.

Nancy Peterson Fiore celebrated her second wedding anniversary in May with her husband, Pietro. She says she's "still a product manager at Gorton's and loving it."

Prior to the opening of the Addison show, **Laura Richards-James** and I walked the campus planning our 25th (less than two years away). Until then, stay in touch.

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"It's astounding/Time is fleeting/Aging takes its toll/But follow closely/For just a little longer/We've got to keep control ... Let's do the time warp again...."

With those slightly altered lyrics from the riotous, campy, sexy horror spoof *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*—an unprecedented cult classic that was actually a box-office dud when the movie premiered the year we graduated from Andover—I unfold the first class notes column that finds (almost) all of us in our 40s (and most likely no longer midnight movie types).

Once again, there's little news to report about Class of 1975 types, so I must mix in some ripe rumors and innocent innuendo for spice. If you're seeking some summer reading, **Peter Cohan** reports from East Marlborough, Mass., that his first book, *Bringing Technology to Market*, is being published by a subsidiary of Simon & Schuster. Apparently *Tron*, the dazzling 1982 live-action and animation film set in the future, when most lives are controlled by the Master Computer, had a profound influence on at least one classmate! Peter helms his own strategy consulting and private equity investment firm (Peter S. Cohan & Associates), when he's not parenting Sarah, 6, and Adam, 3.

Also toiling in the financial

Decked out for the prom



Actress Dana Delany '74 (sixth from left) chaperoned the senior prom at the World Trade Center, Boston, in May. Delany was on campus for six days in May teaching, acting and attending PA theatre classes. Her visit was sponsored by the Bernard and Mildred Kayden Fund. Joining Delany for the big dance are students (l. to r.) James Chiu '97, Benjamin Oyer '97, Krista Wepsic '98, Dylan Pecelli '97, Ashley Bourland '98, Gina Finocchiaro '97, Mark Tompkins '98, Jamie Lipman '97 and Christopher Diamond '98.

world is **Daniel Darst**, who this year ankle Optima Group, Inc. (a marketing consulting firm in Fairfield, Conn., serving the investment community) for American Skandia, one of the foremost marketers of variable annuities and other savings products. Dan assumed the mantle of senior vice president and national marketing director, responsible for overseeing all of Skandia's American marketing programs, sales support and communications, advertising, electronic marketing and public relations.

Last fall, **Ben Steele** left Kodak, after almost 10 years, and joined the consulting firm Questra Consulting in Rochester, N.Y.; he reports he's "having a fun and challenging time doing software development and project management."

Banker **Hal Masters** writes that he has relocated for the next two years to London, where he is working for the Royal Bank of Canada. He missed by a year Salomon Bros. financier **Geoffrey Richards**, who was repatriated from London to New Jersey, where he dwells in suburban Summit with his wife, Patti, and three kids, when he's not slaying away at Solly's HQ in lower Manhattan. Geoff passed up his weekly viewing of *Wall Street*—the slick 1987 morality tale that won an Academy Award for Michael Douglas with lines like "Lunch is for wimps,

pal"—to join a number of Class of 1975 types who helped me celebrate (sans children) my 40th birthday in mid-May. In attendance were such Abbot Cluster legends as attorney **Michael Boldt** and his wife, Lisa, who moved this year from verdant Verona to manorial Millburn, nearby towns in his native state of New Jersey; Basking Ridge, N.J.-based software consultant **Matt Finnie** and his wife, Carol; and Connecticut legal talent **Palmer "Rocky" Epler** and his wife, Barbara. Also espied in the crowd admiring the ice sculptures were a pair of Long Island's finest Andover alums, discount-drug-store mogul **Jon Otto** and real-estate novelist **Bill Snedeker**, accompanied by his wife, Linda.

To bring this movie theme to its rightful conclusion, can you name any of the most popular movies from our graduation year? How about such 1975 theatrical hits as *Jaws* or *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* or *Dog Day Afternoon* or *Three Days of the Condor*?

As for other big events in 1975, I would bet that West Coast money manager **Stephen Bache** can recall that Microsoft was founded that year! He's the next author of the class notes column, so send your news to him at 705 S. Oak Knoll Ave., Pasadena, CA 91106.

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Angel Manuel Larriuz married Beatrice Charlotte Harnasch in Freiburg, Germany, last year. They are the happy parents of Mansol Francisca Isabel. The family lives in upstate New York, where Angel is a secondary school Spanish teacher.

Alicemary Leach, in addition to monitoring the progress of the nation in Washington, D.C., also monitors the *Wall Street Journal*. She noticed a March 4 editorial by **Tim Draper**. Tim lives in California, and is manager of Draper Fisher Associates, an early-stage venture capital firm he founded 12 years ago. He and his wife, Melissa, have four children, Jesse, 13, Adam, 11, Billy, 8, and Eleanor, 4. He enjoys coaching his children's athletic teams and playing tennis, and he has run a marathon.

Paula Kazarosian tried several career opportunities and has now settled on headhunting for the pharmaceutical industry. She has two children and lives in Haverhill, Mass. She previously enjoyed windsurfing, biking and traveling, but like many of us, is now consumed with work and children.

Jandy Anderson Kerby-Miller lives in Mill Valley, Calif., with her husband, John, and two boys, Jack, 5, and Pete, 2. She built up three companies to a volume that was never matched nor maintained again. Her hobbies are wind surfing, skiing and mountain biking.

Rob McCabe is a professional engineer in Ithaca, N.Y. He still enjoys outdoor pursuits, spending time in the mountains in both summer and winter. He has participated in several Sierra Club Service Trips and is an avid telemark skier when snow is available. Participating with Rob in past Annual North American Telemark Festivals have been **Cassandra Curtis**, **Clifton Long** and **John Davis**. **Jenny Peck** almost attended the festival last year.

Wally Row is still playing hockey but is now also pursuing golf, jogging, Nordic track and gardening. I would not be surprised if **John Chory**, another Greater

Boston resident, also has a green thumb.

Fong Wang took a year off during medical school to study cholera in Bangladesh and to trek in Nepal. He is now a pediatric neurologist married to Dr. Caroline Wang whom he met at Berkeley. Fong has also traveled to China (to teach), Alaska (to honeymoon), France and New Zealand.

Christian Coan lives in Keswick, Va., with his wife, Lise, and sons Alec and Fritz.

Katherine Freed is a producer of "20/20" for ABC News and lives in New York. **Steve Erban** says, "Life is good!" He and his wife, Cathy, have two sons, Ben, 5, and Josh, 3.

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Thanks to the lightning reflexes of our own **Bill Cohan** in passing the literary baton to yours truly, I have only 24 hours to carry out my first official act as class secretary and get this missive into the publishing powers-that-be at PA. You're welcome, Bill.

The reunion was an absolute blast. Everyone should get down on his or her respective knees and thank **Peter Ventre** for his sterling organization, excellent speech-making ability and sartorial genius (the hats were a hit). As for the accommodations, rumor has it they are about to tear down Will Hall, and you would understand why if you had stayed there. Just ask **Nick Gutfreund** about the 1993 *Penthouse* stuck under the mattress.

The weather was perfect for romping in and around the campus. **Ned Andrews**, **John Nordell**, **Bruce MacWilliams**, **Tim Smythe** (husband of **Sara MacLean**) and **Tom Hartman** took advantage of the green grass and light wind of the Vista for some Frisbee, while the rest of the world was listening to Barbara Landis Chase. Bruce gets the prize for best athlete with a broken ankle.

Much of the same crew was found luxuriating at Pomp's Pond along with **Lars Waldner**, his wife, **Beth Woodworth '76**, **Peter Engel**,

ick Lopez, Todd Walker, Harry Hull, Duncan Campbell and probably many more I missed. Harry gets the prize for helping raise more than 100,000 as the class gift. Thanks so to **Woody Young**, who was AWOL from the reunion, for all his assistance in getting you folks to cough up your hard-earned money. Woody was married recently to Adina Chouequet and was probably so embarrassed by our class to show s off.

Not so for **Bill Yun**, who even brought his bride, Cynthia Meyn, to Will Hall.

The highlight of the reunion was probably dinner Saturday night in Upper left. The food was delicious, the conversation lively, and we regained that ethereal camaraderie we all shared 20 years ago. I would list everyone who was there in the ether, but everyone was there, so you know who you are. Again, I want to congratulate **Sally Kemp**, who was also AWOL, but who paid off it by being railroaded into another five year term as class president. Sally, I think it was **Alex Magoun** who seconded the notion—just so you know.

The "lowlight" of the weekend had to be what someone called "a rock and roll band." All I can say is "Angry Salad rules."

Thurber Carnival alums **Chris Randolph**, **Steve Schwartz** and **Rachel Shub** reminisced about **Debbie Bedford**, **Chris Cotton** and **Becca Lish**. They hope to see them at the next reunion. And I quote: "Tally-ho." Debbie is now in Heidelberg, Germany, with her husband and three children under the age of five.

Other news from around the nation: **Noel Schwerin**, who is busy producing documentaries, married **David Ackerly** last June and **Chelsea Congdon** and **Kate Loewald**, among others, were in attendance; **John Evans** married **Barbara Schultz** this June, and released his first album, *Makin' Bad Good*, last July; **Rab Ker** announced the birth of a daughter, **Madeleine**, in April 1995 (why was I not informed?); **Merry Reymond McInerney** is a finalist for the **Katherine Anne Porter Prize** for fiction and has won about every short-story prize for fiction in the United States and has published a novel, *Burning 'Down the House*; and, believe it or not, our very own **Phil Balshi** and **Pam Scott** are tying the knot some time later this year.

OK, I am sure I ran way over my word limit, but thanks for sharing all

the news. I will be running a contest to get you to write to me. The author of the most newsworthy letter gets an autographed poster of *Angry Salad*. Write soon. Write often.

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Notes by **Charlie Wiseman**. Frightening realization of the day: Our next reunion will be our 20th. Think about that for a moment. We're entering the phase of life where it becomes a bit of a battle to remain relevant. Some of us have children who are about to enter high school years themselves and who will look to us for guidance and knowledge and where to buy the beer. (Oh, God!!)

We are definitely ripening, classmates. The fact is abundantly clear when we pass a beautiful 24-year-old woman in the grocery store . . . and we're looking at HER MOTHER!

The AARP was kind enough to help assemble the following information on the class of '79:

Updates: Got into a bit of scrape in Chicago recently and was excited to learn **Michael Moore** is an attorney with the firm Sandman, Levy & Petrich, although, apparently, Michael believed our suggestion of "pro-Buono" meant we liked U2.

Ran into **Jim Tappan** at the Citrus Bowl, where Northwestern lost to some school in orange. Jim lives in Los Angeles and is refusing solid food until Northwestern wins a bowl game.

Scott Drescher is a senior mortgage loan specialist with Prime Lending in Dallas. Kudos to Scott for seeing us through our application so quickly. **Eliza Deery** informs us she is a pulmonary critical care physician in Laconia, N.H. (Someone paid attention while dissecting frogs.) Eliza and her dentist husband, **Troy**, have a son **Jack**.

Sylvia Platt reports she got married last year and just completed her

Class of 1977 20th Reunion



Friends from way back, **Leisa Ling '77** and faculty emerita **Helen "Skip" Eccles**, reunite over Reunion Weekend.



A group from the Class of 1977 assemble on the steps of Will Hall Friday evening of Reunion Weekend. Front row, l. to. r.: **Todd Walker**, **Kim Brooks**, **Ben Lloyd** and his daughter **Maya**, **Sue Lloyd**, **Ben's mother** and **Maya's grandmother**. Back row, l. to. r.: **Bruce MacWilliams**, **Bob Muldoon**, **John and Susan DeNuzzio**.

first full year of teaching. We thought she was teaching her husband until we found out **Sylvia** teaches actual seventh-graders. She claims theatre students never talk back, though her husband at times does.

Margaret Shuwall Briggs lives in Taipei, Taiwan. The Briggs added son number two last May; his name is **Timothy**, continuing the disturbing trend of classmates naming their children after the co-author.

We were a bit concerned to hear

Bill Schultz report he was working on Mars. Come to find out it's Mars, Inc., and there was no need for concern. His children are eight, five and three years old.

We would really like to hear from more of you '79ers out there. Phone calls are nice, but we always lose the number. Best bet is to send us e-mail. Reach **Tim Regan** at timregan@earthlink.net or me at cwiseman@attmail.com. We would also like to hear from those friends

Andover runs in a family



Doyenne of the Doykos family, Joanna, center, is flanked by her daughters (from l. to. r.) Cassie Doykos Oliver '80, Juliann Doykos McDonough '81, Patu Doykos Duquette '82, Bernadette Doykos '00, Christina Doykos '89 and Mae Doykos Dayton '86. Jack Doykos, husband and father, who was not present for the photo, is a 1955 PA alumnus. The occasion was a bridal shower for Christina, who was married in July to Jim Breen.

who left the school before officially graduating. You did the work, now come out and play!

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Kathy Dooley is busy moving her family of four from California to Connecticut, and has entrusted the task of writing these notes to me. Actually, I think I'm being punished for being unable to electronically transmit the last notes to the *Bulletin*. Apologies for that grave error; I'm just not the cyberbabe I thought I was!

News from far and wide. . .

In exchange for Kathy and family's defection to the East, New York has traded Natalie Geary and family to the West. They are planning a move to Santa Fe at the end of the summer.

I had a long phone conversation, and subsequent e-mail from Barbara Duvoisin Vorotyntseva, who lives in Moscow with husband Sasha and

sons Afanasi and Fedya. She continues to ply her trade for W.R. Grace, where she is a managing director. She occasionally sees Heather Richards Evans and husband Michael, who added a daughter, Imogen, to their family at Christmas (son Grant is 3). They live in London, and Heather reports a Tim Davenport-sighting at their health club shortly after his move to London with his fiancée. Tim, we're waiting for details of your wedding and life in England!

Aimee and Duncan MacFarlane and son Duncan welcomed baby Dorothy into the family last August.

I have seen Jamie Curtis several times in the last six months. He and wife Caroline and their two children are residing here in New York, where Jamie is at Sotheby's. He and Dean Leonida were in attendance at a recent dinner to discuss "Andover in the 21st Century." Dean recently returned from Moscow and started a Russian mutual fund.

I spotted Amy Jedlicka and husband Reed Krakoff's apartment while flipping through a recent issue of *Metropolitan Home*. Amy is a corporate real estate lawyer; they have a daughter, Sophie.

David Batal e-mailed us to say he has decided to pursue his lifelong dream of becoming a doctor and will start Columbia Medical School in the fall. Since leaving Andover, he went to Trinity undergrad, then got his doctorate in organic chemistry from Indiana U; he then spent

a few years making bleaches in New Jersey. From there it was on to the University of Chicago for his M.B.A. degree, followed by a job as a consultant at Booz-Allen Hamilton here in New York. He acknowledges he's "a jack of all trades, but master of none" . . . yet!

I was at Andover in early May for Alumni Council meetings, and attended the very moving Abbot campus rededication ceremony. I urge you to visit this beautiful part of our school on your next trip to PA. You will be pleasantly surprised at the transformation of Draper Hall—that "old building down the road," where we dined during the Commons renovation of 1979-80—to its original grandeur. All the buildings have been refurbished, and Abbot Circle is bustling with activity once again.

Happy Fall!

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Good thing it ain't sweeps week in class notes land because I got zippo here. The harder they come . . . the harder I fall! I hereby respectfully request (for the third time, no less) that I be impeached and sent off on a helicopter to Yorba Linda. In the event Gerry Ford is unable to complete my term, I will settle for a co-secretary (a la the dynamic duo of Dooley-Nelson of the preceding column). PLEASE. Let me not be pathetic out here on my own.

It's true! It's true! Bo Calhoun has spotted Elvis and he is *still* in the building that houses Bo and his partners in cardiology in Tupelo, Miss.

Pamela French Evarts had another beautiful baby last June. Gibson Marshall Evarts joins sister Adelaide and big bro Brenton. (Pam, do you know where Reg Fraser is?)

When last we heard from Cathleen Coyle Randall she was ensconced in the ivory towers of academia in New York. She has since completed her Klingenstein year at Teachers College at Columbia. She earned her master's degree in educational administration with a focus on private school lead-

ership (wonder where that interest stems from?) and is looking forward to her new duties at Clemen School. Seems to me Barbara Chase could have a competitor.

Laurie Hogen, the artist formerly known as Hogetta, will show her work in Mapplethorpe Land (a/k/a Cincinnati) in September and has accepted a teaching position in the cornfields of the University of Illinois in Champaign/Urbana. We Du Puy-Freccias look forward to heading down Route 71 South to rub elbows with Smith House' famous daughter and Yoko One Good fun.

Until next time, I remain . . . desperately seeking Susan (or Mary, or Debbie . . . or Kummel . . .).

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*Then I saw the morning sky;
Heigho, the tale was all a lie:
The world, it was the old world yet
I was I, my things were wet.*

—A.E. Housman

Reunions '97: Chuckie Richardson crept groggily out of his quarters at Taylor West to see what the commotion was about, and was no doubt appalled to see his erstwhile highly regarded classmates looming head-on like in his own backyard. No doubt Chuck's eve was quickly drawn to the excitable Upper East Side money-runner Parker Quillen, genteelly volunteering his Audi as a ale-bearing reunion truck and surrogate sound system. Master of ceremonies and Andover Shop poster child Robert Tuller, when not whisking lasses away from the 10th reunion with earnest promises of adventure and lucre, could be spotted spearheading the ordeal. Contributing to the general merriment was cellular-phone flipping tricoastal Brian Henson, slinking snazily about the premises in jaunty pajama-like garb and gleefully recounting civil disobediences and debaucheries of yore. In a belated effort to dignify the melee, rakishly attired and automobilized New

orker **Amy Falls** appeared on the scene. But what was done was done.

The commentator was captivated to ascertain the diverse paths taken by his fellow alumni. Former and present apple of many an eye **Tristin Batchelder** practices law in Medford, Mass. At a pollen-infested soirée that left the writer quacking like a water fowl, the good San Francisco-based **Rick "Dr. Feelgood" Cody, M.D.**, was the invaluable donor of antihistamines and sundry elixirs. **Stephen Donahue** is newly resident in Princeton, N.J., where he is an internist at Bristol-Myers/Squibb, developing cardiovascular drugs; Steve's timing is impeccable, as such restoratives will doubtless become increasingly useful at future reunions.

Maria Elias took time off from attending to matters legal in Myrtle Beach, S.C., to attend; that crisp Sunday morning, the *Lawrence Eagle Tribune* featured the tanned and hale Maria, ably assisted by President Bush, gracing its cover page. Recently wedded **George Phipps** jetted in from the Bay Area, where he darts furtively up and down Sand Hill Road sourcing deals. **Nick Carter** attends to matters legal in Cambridge. **Dorothy Bisbee** is a veteran veterinarian in that hurg. **Rick Kimball** is gainfully employed at Morgan Stanley in New York. Capital structure arbitrageur **John "Cookie Monster" Barton** skewers markets worldwide from his desk at Credit Research & Trading in Greenwich, Conn. Idahoan and eminent dad **Will St. Laurent** oversees the operation of a Brazilian computer distributor with his brother and partner. Immaculately pedicured Steelers fan **Betsy Connell Minno** is a taking a career break to attend to matters maternal in Pittsburgh.

Mary Ann Somers manages the Brut brand after-shave (would e'er a self-respecting Andover man don such a potion?) for Colgate-Palmolive in Greenwich, Conn. Alchemist **Jeff Hunt** has recently been brought into Prodigy Internet Services in White Plains, N.Y., to turn on-line users' base metals into gold. The man to contact when discreetly seeking ex-beaux' current coordinates, sunglassed associate director of annual giving at PA **Hugo De La Rosa** attended reunion in the guise of a Secret Service agent. **Jim Donnelly** hails from Norfolk, Va., where he aviates in grand style for the Navy and is the

father of four. Plaintive wails erupted everywhere **Paul Hochman** exchanged pleasantries, as classmates learned what that favored editor of *Ski* magazine actually gets to do for a living. A younger sibling will be this summer's gift to Soren Peterson, **Trina Sorenson Peterson's** handsome 18-month old mountain boy. A hale and well-tanned **Dave Serena** brought health and tales of good fortune from California. **Barry Stout** will shortly be marrying into a kid-bedecked home in Atlanta.

Dripping of dash and general élan **Pierre Valette** stopped by from Berkeley, Calif., with his wife and two resplendent daughters. **Londi Fannin** lives in Munich, waving the computer consultant's magic wand and participating in endeavors triathletic. **Ellen Nordberg** puts pen to paper in Chicago as a free-lance writer and has reportedly been published to critical acclaim in several upper-tier literary magazines.

Alas, many souls were unable to attend the Class of '82's most recent gathering, but your reporter has nonetheless been able to extract several data points varying in relevancy. Ex-Chicagoan and proud father of two lasses **Wayne Elowe** practices law in Atlanta; the reader will recall the expertise with which Wayne strummed stringed instruments and will be pleased to learn that Wayne still deftly strikes up a tune now and again. All eyes follow the T-square of the erudite and well-traveled **Phil Harrison**, now a principal in an architecture firm in Atlanta. **Bob Briggs'** 1-year-old son, Xavier, has joined his 4-year-old sister, Victoria, as what Bob tenderly describes as "favorite tax deductions"; Bob is now working for Fidelity Investments in Boston developing its Internet-based trading site. **Matt Greenfield** is studying for a doctorate in English at Columbia.

When last the observer encountered **Einar Westerlund**, a maker of art films in New York, the former made so boorish as to enthusiastically recount heloved passages from *Caddyshack* and was, alas, soundly rebuffed. At about the same time, the author chanced upon mellifluous crooner **Dan Jacobs**, who sings for his supper in New York; anyone possessing a recording of any of Dan's performances is urged to convey a copy to the writer at once.

Atlanta-based golfer and theolo-

Class of '82 15th Reunion



Look, ma, no hands! You don't need hands to hold the reunion banner, pants pockets will do nicely. The parade marchers from '82 on the Elm Walk are up front with their banner and balloons.

gian **Faith Hawkins** can generally be found at her computer dissertating on New Testament Studies. In research sponsored by the Gideons, she is using "feminist political and postmodern theory to inform a reading of 1 Corinthians," she says. **Susan Philipp Reese** is newly remarried and living in Williamsburg, Va., after a two-year hiatus from wedlock.

The writer serendipitously found himself facing Scarsdale resident and newly minted barrister/mother **Melissa Scharer** in a standing-room-only Metro-North commute.

Rabid country-club aficionado **Ned Moulton** has been winning accolades with his adroit wielding of a one-iron to great effect over Long Island fairways.

Calvin Hsu has taken up the unlikely pastime of bowling when not gathering additional loaves for Morgan Stanley's Hong Kong table. A recent chat with **Kathleen Kinsella** brought news of her comparable endeavors to fill the collective basket at Lehman Brothers.

As always, any but the most rancid and ancient items of news, intelligence and tidings are zealously sought. As Boise, Idaho-based ur-stockbroker **Matthew Weatherley-White** is wont to unsubtly demand, "What of ye, then?"

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A lot of changes have taken place for your writers over the last few months. Tammy, now settled in Hong Kong, is by now a new mother. She has also become an international smuggler of sorts, but I can't go into detail for fear of her capture by the Chinese. Andrea, as you can see above, has switched coasts to holster her career in the arts at this small, but quite fabulous, private art foundation.

More news from California. **Paula Paskali** is married and lives in Morgan Hill, Calif., after finishing her dissertation in English at Brandeis University.

In Los Angeles, **Rob Long** is developing a new sitcom, and I

McCord Memorial Weekend



Eight women from the class of 1983 gather in Bolinas, Calif., to memorialize the disappearance and death of Paul McCord, husband of Amy Price McCord. Pictured front row, l. to r., are: Laura Culbert Knowles-Cutler, Amy Price McCord, Liese Cochran Mosher; back row, l. to r.: Quincey Tompkins Imhoff, Cynthia Lamontagne, Andrea Feldman, Tammy Snyder Murphy, Alison Beaumont Hahn.

hope to find an apartment in his neighborhood. Who wouldn't like to be a stone's throw from the Pacific?

Also in L.A., Phil Messina, now married to Kristen Toscano '84, is an art director and production designer who has worked on films such as *Mermmaids*, *The Ghost in the Darkness* and the recently released *Trial and Error*. While we're on the subject of film, Macky Alston's documentary *Family Name* won the Freedom of Expression award at this year's Sundance Film festival.

Further north in Portland, Ore., when Ellyn Stier isn't hard at work as a public defender, she may tune in to see Ann Coleman (now going by the name Reed Coleman) as an anchor on the evening news.

Moving East, if you are ever in Greencastle, Ind., you can find Sonny Griffith, the pastor at Greencastle Presbyterian Church, contemplating imminent fatherhood.

Virginia Newhall Rademacher sounded well when I spoke to her at home in Lynchburg, Va. When she's not spending time with her two little girls, Emily, 4, and Susanna, 2, Virginia is teaching Spanish in Washington, D.C.

Kathy Macoul is studying for a certificate in ophthalmology while her 2-year-old, Sean, has a fine time

hanging out with grandma.

Down in Atlanta, Jeff Curley is working in the import/export business.

Adam Wise works in Boston University's development office.

Virginia Platt is studying to be a Tai Chi instructor and is still making art in Cambridge, Mass.

Jerome Witt is working for Hewlett-Packard Medical Products Division in Andover and was married to Krista Gasink in September 1996.

In New York, Pat Tipton recently proposed to his girlfriend, Maris. The answer was yes!

Mike Mailer has been filming *Two Girls and a Guy* in the big city. Mike wrote and produced the film, and his father, Norman, is directing. The film stars Robert Downey Jr.

Lisa Page is at Columbia pursuing a degree in public policy.

In New Jersey, Mercedes Delgado is a pediatrician.

Francis Lombardi and his wife, Caroline, are new parents up in Syracuse, New York.

This is now a special plea: As the New York phonathons were a sure-fire way to get great news for the notes, and Andrea is no longer represented in the big city, we are losing our top source for news, our loyal readers. We're not making it too hard, all contact info is above, and we would love to hear from you!

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The Class of '84 has entered the Internet age in tremendous style, thanks to the hard work of Sean Flanagan and Derrick Queen. For the past several months, Sean and Derrick have been working diligently on creating a Class of '84 home page, and the end result is impressive. From the home page you can access a class directory as well as input your current address, post comments for classmates to read, review previous issues of the class notes, view photographs taken from recent Andover gatherings and even watch clips from the Derrick Queen/Peter Nesbett video shot during our senior year!

Even techno-savvy classmates like Mark Crowther and Bart Rickenbaugh have called to tell me how excited they are to fire up their Atari computers and log onto the Class of '84's chat board to post their comments. I would urge

everyone to visit the site at www.andover.edu/alumni/1984/home.html. Many thanks to Sean and Derrick for taking the initiative and spending the time to create the Class of '84 home page.

Beyond the Web site, it has been an active time for many of our classmates. While weddings and new births continue at a torrid pace with no signs of abatement, cross-country and international relocations also seem to be on the rise.

Serra Butler de Simbeck is now back in the United States after spending six years in Mexico. She and her husband, Mauricio, live in Boston, and we are all looking forward to reestablishing contact with her after her extended stay abroad.

Kitty Douglas and her husband Mark Andreesen Sargent, are moving in the opposite direction giving up their relaxed, pastoral home in Vermont for the fast-paced Silicon Valley. Kitty spent last summer working on the movie *Mer in Black*, and she hopes to leverage off of that experience to land another spot in a film this fall.

Believe it or not, in April my wife, Hilary, and I moved from sunny Southern California to New York City. We were very happy in Los Angeles, but I received an offer from a \$2 billion hedge fund, and the next thing we knew, we were moving. It has been fun so far, and I look forward to having the opportunity to spend more time with all of the classmates on the East Coast.

In New York, I have been experiencing a bit of a role reversal from my recollections of our Andover days. For example, I have been trying to grab a beer with Sturgis Woodberry, but he is so diligently studying for the Chartered Financial Analysts exam that he can't break away! On the other hand, Rich Eisert has what appears to be an incredibly active social life. Since I have been in New York, he and his wife, Sarah, have invited my wife and me to a different party every weekend.

My brother Tim is actively planning his wedding, which is scheduled to take place in Ireland in August. He will be marrying Tracy Thornburg, who is truly a wonderful woman, despite her Exeter heritage. As if Tim were not busy enough, he recently joined a start-up multimedia company called Pulse Entertainment as the vice president of corporate development.

I am not sure how many of you caught Jordan Smyth on national

television the other day, but I was watching Tiger Woods play the master's with my three-year-old triplet nephews, when all of a sudden they all started crying and covering their eyes. I looked up at the screen to see what was scaring them and, sure enough, there was a full-size face shot of our very own Jordan Smyth standing on the 14th tee behind Tiger. After the cameras moved on, the babies stopped crying, and I thought it was a good thing Jordan didn't have to kiss too many babies when he was campaigning to be our class president.

Keep in touch, and visit the Class of '84's Web site.

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(Jonathan) recently sent out a message to about 40 of our classmates, and got a huge response. If you would like to be added to the mailing list, please send me a note.

From the e-mail box comes the following: Carter Vincent wrote me from San Francisco, where he works for Rowe.com. "I am spending a good deal of time trying to get libraries into the '90s," he says. His information-packed message reminded me of the way he talks a mile a minute. It seems like SF agrees with him.

Ben Schwall has been in Taiwan for several years now and complains that all the other PA people have left the island except for Ing-Nan (Nancy) Shen.

Speaking of other (relatively) stable people, Graham Bergh has been in Portland, Ore., for several years. He writes: "This spring, Kit Cody, Jason Reeder, Bill Weinsheimer and myself went hiking in the Columbia River Gorge. We camped by a creek in the old-growth forest and spent a few hours around the fire talking about the past, present and future. Jason is switching gears from three years in the software business to veterinary endeavors; Kit is moving to New

York to edit an online magazine; Bill teaches biology in Olympia, Wash., and I continue to recycle bicycles. We now have over 200 stores carrying our recycled art, but we are always looking for more if classmates have any ideas."

The nice thing about e-mail is I've heard from many folks who haven't been in the class notes for a while. One is Ted McEnroe, who has been living in Portland, Maine. He writes, "I am currently producing the 6 o'clock news for the NBC affiliate here, enjoying the Maine life and, probably, by the time these class notes see the light of day, moving on to bigger and better cities. After I missed our 10th reunion, I began a series of work-related moves (about every six months or so) that made it hard for me to keep up." His e-mail address, and that of about 40 people in our class, should be available via the Andover Web site by the time this is published.

Now for some older news that has not yet made it to the notes: I understand Lauren Mencis and Scott Miller got married last year in Cochran Chapel. Caroline Siderowf Graham, Alice Stubbs and Heather Trees were there to keep her sane. Lauren's a clinical social worker in Wellesley, Mass.

Liz Somers also got married last year, in New York, to Jeffrey Urdang; she's at Goldman Sachs. Melissa Biggs also got married in New York, not too long ago.

Franchot Munson Mackin lives in Portland and had a baby boy last year. John Winters also announced the birth of his first child in 1996.

Ted O'Connell is director of development at St. Patrick's High School in Chicago.

Susanna Rubin keeps me apprised of her artistic career; she recently had her own show at a West Village (New York) gallery.

Pamela Prestyn Zuker got married in late May in Weston, Mass. Her wedding sounded like a truly magical event. She's working on her dissertation at UChicago.

Megan Carroll Shea gave birth to her first child, a daughter, Aisling Fionnuala, on February 12. She reports that Jenny Greene is working in Boston for the summer between her studies at Wharton.

Liz Bram, at Saloman Brothers in New York, writes, "Michelle Artiles Cohen gave birth to Daniel Eric Cohen in October '96. He is an absolutely beautiful and intelligent baby who takes after his mother in those regards."

Katrina Smith Korfmacher wrote from Granville, Ohio, where she is now an assistant professor of environmental studies at Denison University. Congrats on the job and on 9-month-old son, Marias. She mentioned Alvin Wen is in Rochester, but she didn't say what he's up to. Katrina writes, "Lorne Thomsen's uncle used to be the lacrosse coach here. So for an isolated small liberal arts college in the very nice Midwest, Denison does have some Andover ties. Plus I taught my first Andover alum this fall, McCrea Cobb '95!" The cycle continues. I'm sure Katrina makes a great teacher; she sure was patient with me during our joint senior recital at PA.

Our former president, Bill Parsons, writes, "I am entering my fourth year as a full-time singer-songwriter—still based in Washington, D.C., with my girlfriend, Kerry Clayton. My first CD, Unskilled Labor, has sold pretty well for an independent release, and it got radio airplay. Kerry and I are looking for a place to buy in D.C. and are considering adding a dog—a sharpei—to our family."

"I talk to West Coasters Mike Sobel (at UC Berkeley Law School) and Charlie Edwards (doing the L.A. thing). And I just missed a BBQ at Alec French's place in Takoma Park, Md., where Nell Gharibian was rumored to be loitering."

As for myself, I plan to spend the summer in Seattle working for Microsoft and then return to Palo Alto. I recently saw Amy Zegart and Alyson Yashar in New York. Both are doing well. I was saddened by the loss of Stephen Shrestinian '84 last year; his memory is still clear in our minds.

Best wishes and write soon.

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Once again the class notes needed to be mailed yesterday, and I

(Kimberly) am rushing to get them in the mail!

There's lots of news on the wedding front. Mollie Verbeck, now Mollie Spilman, was married in February and had a beautiful party to celebrate in May. I caught up with Tony Verbeck at Mollie's party. He and his wife recently moved to Arkansas after he got a great promotion from Johnson & Johnson.

I also have exciting news on the wedding front. I am getting married in August after accepting my fiancé's proposal in Cochran Chapel! We are to be married in Charham, Mass., followed by a honeymoon in Portugal. We are both counting the days until the honeymoon!

Other noteworthy news from Andover folks: Jennifer Rider, who lives in Lawrenceville, N.J., is communications director for Governor Christine Todd Whitman's campaign for reelection.

Kath Campbell diPaolo had her first child, a baby boy, born in December.

I ran into Rick Neyman at a Grateful Dead art opening in Boston in early spring. He and his wife live in Newton, and Rick is working for the DA's office in Boston. Rick mentioned he had run into Malcolm Galvin and thought he was living in Cambridge, Mass., although he wasn't positive.

Charles Bean sent along a note saying he's president of Heritage Financial Group in Norwood, Mass.

It would be great to reconnect with people, especially all the long-lost Andover folks who weren't at the reunion. Without hearing from you, there is no way of knowing what outrageous things you have been doing. I don't plan to move from my present address for awhile, so write!

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These are my (Stan Tarr) farewell notes. Thanks for all the interesting bits of information you've provided over the past five years. I have truly enjoyed learning about the various risks and challenges that PA's class

Class of '87 10th Reunion



Loquing on the Stevens House brick wall on a bright Saturday of Reunion Weekend is Suzi Vinciguerra, surrounded by classmates (from l. to r.) Callie Hershey, Dodge Amaral, Liza Poinier Phoenix, Lista Lincoln and Cindy Green.

of 1987 have encountered over that span. In case you missed it, I am turning the reins over to **Annie Sturges** and **Cynthia Lee Dow**, our new co-class secretaries.

Before I go, I have a couple of news items: **John Lombardi** was married to **Elaina Anne Pirro** in Syracuse, N.Y., in May.

Delphine Mattison was married in June to **David Jay Morton**, and they will reside in Boston. Delphine recently received a master's degree in clinical social work from Boston University and works as a staff therapist at the Addiction Treatment Center of New England.

Jason Weiner was featured in an April article in *The New York Times*. Effective May 1, Jason became the fund manager for the Fidelity Export and Multinational Fund.

Take care, and I'll see you in the Big Apple! —Stan

Reunion News by Anne:

Despite **Randall Kempner's** big plan to turn our quaint New England town into Texas, our numbers were low. The disappointing attendance, however, didn't diminish our fun and will, I hope, enable me (Annie) to remember most of the weekend happenings.

Appropriately, the first person I encountered at the cocktail party was **Lista Lincoln**. As we were reminiscing about her school record of accumulating the most D.C.s without getting booted, I discovered she is now a high school teacher.

Dayne Miller flew in from Seattle and **Liza Poinier**, **Laura Bewig** and **Chris Regan** all arrived. Later in the evening, **Dan Medwed**, **Laurie Ginsberg**, **David Older**, **Garry Sousa**, **Monica Nordhaus**, **Cynthia Lee Dow**, **Mark Timken**, **Karl Kister**, **Rett Wallace**, **Sam Britton**, **Justin Loew**, **John Lombardi** and his new wife, among others, made it over to **Maggie Rokous Towles'** parents' house for Friday night festivities. I hear it was quite a party.

Meanwhile, the French House gang had a mini-reunion on the Sturges' front porch late into the evening. Among the many hilarious stories was one told by **Mike Jung**, who recalled how **Hale Sturges** sat him down and advised him to "not be so nice." Advice taken. Mike is now a corporate lawyer and decided that I needed to be class secretary so he could see his name in the *Bulletin*.

Despite a scary run-in with a town snowplow operator in winter '87, **Dwayne Hutchinson** and **Kent Johnson** are faring well as a consultants of some sort in Charlotte, N.C., and a doctoral candidate in physics at Harvard, respectively. **Luis Andrade '86** couldn't stay away and crashed the party. We missed **Tony Gellert**, who joined us on Saturday after just finishing Harvard Business School and moving back to New York.

Other recent HBS grads include **Oliver Ryan** and **Jonathan Bush**. Jon and his wife, Sarah, just started

a new ob/gyn practice management company. They have an 18-month-old daughter. Also in the Boston area are **Torrence Boone** and **Shawn Kravetz**, who are both involved in financial/consulting ventures. **Martha Abbruzzese**, who looked very chic all weekend, is almost finished with her doctorate in biogenetics.

Our puny parade contingent belied the class of '87's delight in late nights. I did catch up with **Rachel Laro**, who is lawyering in D.C., and **Hannah Edmunds**, who is designing landscapes in Portland, Maine, where Bob and I hope to be settled by the time you read this. People started to gather for lunch, including **Al Tomaselli**, **Mark Hessman** and **Christina Smith Gajadhar** with her beautiful new baby. **David Kunian** showed up out of the blue, as wonderfully eccentric as ever.

The fierce competitive spirit of the boys of Draper Cottage spawned an afternoon of softball and beer. **Paul Marston**, **Stan Tarr**, **David Goldstein-Kopans** and his wife, **Lauren**, **Travis Metz**, his wife, **Jennifer**, and their cute baby, and **Erik Tozzi** and his wife, **Anne**, were all in top form. **Chris Regan**, **Holly Mackintosh** and **Greg Shufro** joined in.

The vegetarians went hungry as the rest of us feasted on Texas barbecue. The evening continuously produced '87 grads: **Gillian Recesso** and her husband, **Tim**, **Adam Walsh**, **Jenny Stern-Carusone**, **Scott Falcone '86**, **Anne Roemer**, as well as a small contingent of America House friends including **Alger Boyer**, **Charlie Strout** and **Jim Katarincic**.

The women of Bancroft had back-to-back reunion weekends starting with **Jenny Lim's** wedding in New York. Jenny is working for cable network MSNBC; **Liz Schulte** is an editor at *Details*; **Melissa Hardin** is working on her master's degree in creative writing in D.C.; **Tania Tretiak** just finished her law degree and is working in Montreal; and **Tracey Gatewood** is in a management training program in Baltimore.

Bob Whelan, who has, coincidentally, turned into a babe magnet, provided the evening's entertainment with his PA band **Angry Salad**. **Margot Morrison**, as always, provided additional amusement and merriment. The party continued without me late into the wee hours of the morning at Bancroft. I hear

Tony and **Lucia Jaccaci** and **Jol Slavin** showed up—a combo always worth staying up for. They thought so too, as they welcomed the day along with **Caroline Cannon** and **Melissa Morton**, whose excuse was that she was still on L.A. time.

Any inaccuracies, untruths, omissions in these notes can I blame on the Margaritas. It was super to see all of you. A special thank you goes out to **Randall**, who organized a very memorable weekend. Texas ain't so bad . . .

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I can't believe next June will be our 10th Reunion. This will be the first in the series of class notes devoted in part, to the upcoming reunion. However, I am sure all of you would like me to get to the class next year . . .

Tiffany Doggett was married in September 1996 to **John Lynch** in Cape Cod wedding ceremony attended by **Polly LaBarre**, **Susanna Rhodes**, **Goeff Flynn** and **Moby Parsons**. Tiffany and John now reside in Corte Madera, Calif where Tiffany works as a senior designer for AOL Productions, subsidiary of America Online. Tiffany reported Moby, who is doing his residency in orthopedics at the University of Pittsburgh, was to be married in April 1997 to **Yasmin Doura** in Port-au-Prince, Haiti.

I received a birth announcement from **Virginia Blue** and her husband, **Xiwu Qian**, announcing the birth of their second child, **Austi Elliott Qian**, who was born on April 2, 1997. Austi's godparents are **Ramsay Turnbull** and **Sergi Missana**, who were married in June.

I also got a phone call from **Ton Gellert '87**, who was kind enough to inform me he was going to be the best man in **Nick Chermaveff's** wedding this summer. Congratulations and best wishes to all!

Arthur Bradford put pen to paper to fill me in on the goings-on of himself and others. Arthur lives in Austin, Texas, and works at the Texas School for the Blind. He recently won an O. Henry Award for a short story titled "Catface

hat will be included in the 1997 D. Henry anthology.

Arthur said he had recently seen **Chris Carroll**, who lives in Nashville, Tenn., and who reported he is expecting the arrival of a daughter in December 1997. Arthur also wrote, "I saw **Matt Hruska**, who lives in New York. He has a beard and long hair.

"**Britt Lewis** lives in Guatemala. I heard the little kids worship him like a god down there.

"**Tony Mestres** lives in Seattle, where he sings and plays bass guitar in a band called Grungeworm. I have heard conflicting reports about **Fred Ogden**."

Finally, Arthur informed me **Gordon Gould**, who also lives in the City, founded a new company called My Pretty Puppy that manufactures clothing for pets. Thanks, Arthur, for such a significant wealth of information for the class notes.

Back in February 1997, I read an article in *Newsweek* on racism over the Internet, which was written by **Angela Bouwsma**. The article reported that Angela lives in New York and is presently writing a book.

I recently spoke with **Liz Steketee**, who has her own photography business in San Francisco. She is looking forward to returning to Andover for the 10th.

Josh Lincoln made an appearance at a young alumni function in Boston. Josh is in a doctoral program at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University.

Jill McElderry-Maxwell sent along a message by way of Andover that she and her husband are now living in North Dakota, where her husband is teaching computer science at the University of North Dakota.

Victoria Stewart reports she has been on stage in the American Repertory Theatre's (Cambridge, Mass.) production of *King Stag*; **Tom Hopkins** has left the Big Apple to return to Beantown; and **Sarah Perkins** will be returning to the States after her year in Benin, Nigeria, is up.

Joe Proctor and I are trying to get an e-mail list together for our class. If you are interested in adding to the list or being sent a copy of the list, please e-mail me at apicott@peabodybrown.com. (This list would also be very helpful to me in communicating with classmates about the 10th).

And now a plug for 10th Reunion. Please be on the look out for letters from me begging for your

assistance in planning the weekend—June 12-14, 1998. Anyone who attended the fifth or has heard stories about it knows that the 10th Reunion will be a memorable weekend.

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First, technological changes are afoot. Your class has embraced the future. Take a look at the Web page **Justin Jefferies** and **Paul Howe** set up at <http://www.andover.edu/alumni/1989list.html>. Justin is also maintaining an e-mail directory. Forward your address to him at jjefferies@attmail.com. Justin graduated from Columbia Business School in May '96, spent four months in Asia, and started working with AT&T Solutions in New York. Justin had so much news, I think he should have a spot as a guest editor for this column.

Justin's report follows: "**Paul Howe** has long hair, wears a leather jacket (like the one **Matt Dillon** wears in *Rumble Fish*) and works as a new media producer for a Web development company. **Jon Cosco** is finishing up at Duke Law School, where he has also pursued a master's degree in environmental studies. **Pete Katz** works as the assistant manager of visitor services at the Guggenheim Museum. **Rob Schick** graduated from the University of Washington this spring; he's done this before age 30. We're all really proud of him. Mary Margaret Roberts works restoring historical sites for Mississippi Women's University, the school with the most registered historical sites.

"I stayed with **Jake Garmey** when I was in Hong Kong. **Mike Benedetto** is in his second year at Wharton. **Marlene Laro** is in her final year at NYU Law. **Frank McPhillips** is in law school at Columbia; he's getting married this summer. **Curtis Eames** has been in a few commercials, one most recently for Hardee's fast food chain. **Dave Jaye** is also in the Web design business. Another Webmaster, **Chad Rockwell**, works for Yahoo. **Christian Parker** is studying theatre at Columbia. **Craig Peters** is doing graduate studies in

economics at Columbia. **Emily Webb** moved to D.C. from New York for ABC News. **Bettine Carroll** works for Sotheby's. **Alex Tibbetts** is a management consultant for Mitchell Madison Group. **Mike Hearle** works in sales for Merrill Lynch." Whew! Thanks, Justin.

Curtis Eames e-mailed me about his move to L.A. and his blossoming acting career, but, Curtis, you didn't mention the commercials! He did say, "After all this higher education, I pay the bills by bartending at a club in Hollywood called the Derby, which, believe it or not, is a much sought-after job. I'm currently up for a part in *D.C. Cab II- Electric Boogalo*, a musical."

Alex Tibbetts sees **Joe Lyons** (UPenn Law School) and **Alex Walley** (Johns Hopkins Medical School) in New York occasionally. She reports **Sarah Davis** attends Yale in the business and public health master's programs. **Sarah** lives with their lower-year pal from Isham, **Miranda Kaiser**.

Dave Mainen e-mailed me that he is alive in Virginia. He sells swimwear at Aardvark Swim & Sport, the third largest Speedo and Nike Swim dealer in the country. He began there in October '95 as their retail manager, but since February '96 he has worked in the team sales division. Aardvark provided the Olympic swimming, diving and water polo teams with all their suits and screen printed USA on all the suits. Dave is looking into graduate schools for teaching. Dave reports **Craig Knight** is a proctor in a freshman dorm at Harvard, and **Jake Appleton** is also working in Cambridge. Jake, do you work out at Wellbridge?

Brian Gittens is pursuing a master's degree in public administration at the Center for Public Administration and Policy Analysis at Virginia Tech with an emphasis on personnel and human resource management. He is an active duty Marine Corps officer, and has been in the Marines for seven years. Brian is a competitive body builder currently training for the Junior Mr. America contest next summer.

Gabe Wardell e-mailed: "After spending the last few months working at a video store, I decided it was time to move on to better things, so I went to graduate school. I am a master's degree candidate at the Cinema Studies Department of NYU. Cinema Studies is separate from the film department. (It does

production.) In Cinema Studies, we watch films, read Foucault and talk about things like the cultural impact of James Bond on Cold War relations. If I'm lucky, I'll stay here long enough to earn a Ph.D. I'm working for NYU as an R.A. I will be in Park City, Utah, from Jan. 16-24, working for the Slamdance Film Festival (an independent rival to the monstrously corporate Sundance Festival). It will be my second year out there as a projectionist."

Karin Thual received a master's degree in international management at the University of St. Thomas in St. Paul, Minn. She works in Minneapolis for the Toro Company as a sales and marketing coordinator for Quebec. She'd love to hang out with other '89ers in Minneapolis.

And other news: **Andrew Kunian** was on the show "Real TV," the UPN channel, on Tuesday, Jan. 7. Wow. No TV appearances for me.

Other news! I had luck with **Tyler Merson**, who is moving from Hawaii back to the East Coast. **Emmeline Kim** works at the law firm Hale & Dorr in Boston.

Christina Dovkos will be taking over the notes since I am failing to meet the deadlines. My apologies. Many more notes to come.

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John Berman accompanied **Richard Shin** to an April 17 Andover gathering in New York City, where they caught sight of **Rebecca Langan** in search of enough pocket change to get the bus back to Poughkeepsie. By the way, Becca says she works for an investment bank in New York City. That's an awfully long commute!

Will the last person to wear Lilja

Solnes' jacket please return it to her?

John and Ricky also bumped into former Andover Cottage whipping boy Ezra Koenigsbauer '89, who is still convinced the Mets will win the 1988 World Series. Hell of a pitching staff.

Nina Knowles attends Columbia Business School and claims to have a cyber boyfriend. She would neither confirm nor deny reports that she has experienced cybersex.

Michelle Pae, who works at Merrill Lynch, inquired about her old flame, **Eric Older**. On last report, Eric was off to Kun Mingh, China, where he hoped to take the 20-billion-unit-a-year feminine napkin field by storm.

Carl Smit showed up at Arlene Grocery on the Lower East Side to see my brother Bill Seeley's ('84) band, the Ventilators, rock the house. The show was filmed for a spot on the new CBS cable channel, *Eye on People*, set to air later this year in Cleveland. Carl was accompanied by his special friend, Joanna, from his Johns Hopkins days. The nimble Berman also was there, once again escorting Shm. Maggie Mailer '89 was there to hear Chris Wiedeman's ('88) band. (Sorry, I forgot Chris's band's name.)

My wife and I are purchasing a house on four acres overlooking Skaneateles Lake.

Jen Eby has been busy convincing the Japanese to purchase Saturns. As for the rest of you, well, we haven't yet heard what you're up to, so please hurry up and get in touch.

Elizabeth Hui lives with Katie in New York and works in the fashion industry. Also in the City, you may see **Caroline Wadhams**, who works on materials for the ever-popular *X-Files* at Harper Collins Publishing Co. and takes dance classes, and **Cynthia Bing**, who is reportedly pursuing a singing career. **Buck Glenn** says he has an "atrociously phat pad" in the West Village and works at Donalson, Lufkin & Jenerette. **Amanda Mettler**, who ventured out to Hollywood Hills, is moving back to New York, and **Rebecca Norhaus** is working in Harlem at the Public Defender's Service.

Others in New York and what they're doing: **Sara Su Jones** is a violin-playing management consultant; **Grigore Pop-Eleches**, **Josh Tulgan** and **Senia Maymin** work at Morgan Stanley; **Nat Furman** and **Kirk Miller** write for a small start-up magazine; **Gary Wang** plays bass with jazz greats full-time (rock on!); and **Alex Rubin** works in film.

Speaking of film, **Ford Oelman** just got a master's degree at Pepperdine University and is starting at NYU film school, says **Shafika Khayatt**, who's a new employee at Forester Research in Boston. She recently attended the christening of **Bruce Gogugen's** new daughter, Olivia Hope. **Anthony Cunningham** is the godfather. Those two guys, along with **Norm Gardner** and **Mike Day**, will be in **Brendon Guthrie's** wedding at Andover in June.

Also married is **Ted Latham**, who is at Yale writing his doctoral dissertation on modern opera. **Sarah Gallagher** will start her doctoral studies in physics, as will **Kinn-Ming Chan** in microbiology and immunology. **Hillary Driscoll** will attend the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts. **Max Ullrich** spends much of his time in the Smart Product Design Lab at Stanford. **Matt Fleming** works for Alex Brown & Sons in Baltimore.

Ready to get out of school, and now a man of the world, is **Marvei Yankelevich**, whom I happily bumped into in the sculpture studios at Yale. He invited me to the debut of his new self, *Matush Aleph*. He's going to Moscow and then to New York to start a publishing company.

Also in far away lands: **Heather White** is working in a law firm and living in Hong Kong; **Kristin MacQuarrie** will travel to Moscow and South Africa for her work; **Anne Marie Ryan** is working in publishing

in London; and **Ben Lumpkin** is teaching English and having adventures in Santiago, Chile.

Kathryn Picanso and **Dawn Peters** are in labs in Boston, while **Erica Danielson** is in a lab in Washington; **Kathleen O'Brien** is in public health in D.C.; **Jim Gosselin** just got back from Kentucky and will be working with kids I worked with last summer in Brookline. Have fun! **Marge Dambreville** will be teaching high-school-age kids at Wellesley's summer Exploration Program; **Maura McGrail** and **Rebecca Dzamor** are both teaching, in Baltimore and Annapolis respectively; and **Amie Wilmer** will be teaching Russian at Andover for another year. She and Marge D. were models in a fashion show held there earlier this season.

I talked with **Sandy Miller** at the University of Colorado at Boulder, where she's reveling in her cello and getting her master's degree.

Alyssa Sullivan, newly engaged, is getting a master's degree in voice performance. I also saw **Jen Wu** in a play in Cambridge. She's in a pilot of a show for WGBH-TV, Boston.

I just graduated from the School of the Museum of Fine Arts here in Boston along with some older Andover alums. I do mostly performance work and have recently finished a stint of six different performances in four weeks. I think a lot about sleep and that blurry line between art and life. Well, that's it for now. I hear e-mail is a good way to keep in touch.

Though our parents, teachers and college counselors always told us Andover was where we would set the tone for the rest of our lives, we did not know it fully until returning to our Hill in June.

This is but one ode, inevitably personalized, to the beautiful lit and its excellent people: **Sar Endicott** is still at Vassar and playing in the band. All I have left to say about **Jon Keidan's** certain success in the music industry—a highly noted in previous issues—that, apparently, Dave Matthews is old hat for the man. **Kevin O'Brien** has just graduated with an English degree from UPenn. **Ben Anama** still carries around a camera, but this time an upgraded model. He hopes to join us in London. **Natasha Austin** just graduated from Columbia. **Aimee Cook** is in New York in the advertising world and is living with **Dana Miller**, who's working at the Whitney Museum. **Aimee**, appropriately, has been voted to stage our 10th reunion with **Chad Stern's** help. **Chad** has grown into a stylish Vermont man and the two will be sure to put on another successful bash in five years' time. **Mark Jones** has joined the Navy. **Alex Lippard** remains one of the most talented members of our class, making the final rounds to enter Yale's drama school. He has decided to work in the industry until he undoubtedly makes it to the top. This summer, he'll be assistant director for works produced at the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival. **Jamil Madati** continues to be one of everyone's favorites and has made the grand ascent to our nominating committee. **Daphne Matalene** flew in from a year of teaching English in Paris and is a proud, sophisticated Wellesley grad, as is **Alice Wu**.

Daphne and I recapped the weekend on our way down from Boston to Long Island. She briefed me on how to keep several guy irons in the fire at the same time without getting burnt . . . obviously a technique acquired in Paree. **Jessica Matias** is on my list! **Jessica Nelson**, who broke the sound barrier in a reunion hug in Commons, had fun working on an off-Broadway show.

This, however, was the only time the party began to pause! More could not have been asked with men like **Matthew Pollv** in the house. **Matthew** is in law school in the South. Many of us left the Rockwell party late, but **Matthew** simply never left. He seemed to

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Hello, friends! Sorry we missed you last issue. My fault. I have lots of information, so let's get down to it. **Sam Robfogel** has been so kind to keep up on the e-mail front for me.

Willy Tong has info about many. Willy himself is at Price Waterhouse in New York, where **Katie Horn**, who will soon be in law school, likely at UVA, also works. He reports **Woo S. Lee** has one year to go at the law school at Oxford, and **Anthony Kim** is at the University of San Francisco Medical School.

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The 130-plus participants in our Fifth Reunion are at the top of my news. Top people. Top school. Top time. The reunion was pulled off with a romance that can only be described as classic Andover style. We rediscovered our connections to incredibly accomplished mates, and swooned over the intoxication of a mixed drink that was Andover and the last five years of our lives. Andover is where those years began.

Class of '92

5th Reunion



Feeling good about relaxing on campus without having to rush to class are first-time reunion-goers (front, l. to r.) Shannon Blue, Christine Wood and Jeffrey Gregg; (rear) Kenneth Lee and Michelle Billy.

we rediscovered the comfort of common room couches! Maaza Zayoum owes me face wash. Tara Margie is looking toward Oxford for a graduate degree. Taylor Ntrim made a convenient stopover, on break from his M.Phil. pursuits at Oxford, as he had to deliver paper at a Virginia Woolf conference in the area. He'll return to New College, Oxford, for one more year this fall. T.K. Baltimore is still living in Washington Square Park in New York; Shannon Blue graduated with a degree focused on Medieval Studies and is looking toward the East Coast or England for specializing; Brianna Breen continues to have exotic homes in locations abroad through her parents' work as international diplomats; Reed Breneman is in New York and, he says, "in transition"; John Cocozziello is in banking at Goldman Sachs in New York; Mayaointreau, characteristically, plays games on the computer for pay in New York; Shanti Crawford is still dancing, doing some teaching in Chicago and still dating her man, Jay; Ronnie Cuscia has cut his hair and Josh Davis still has great hair; Atissa Dorroh is living with Soiya Becaga in London. Atissa has found a definitive new style; meanwhile Soiya is going on to law school and an still hold down a flawless day job on the Paris catwalks if she hooses. Christie Wood is also joining the London ranks, for one more English fix. Incidentally, Christie and I let George Bush know he was on open invitation to London. He had his arm around us for individualized, personal photos outside Oliver Wendall Holmes Library. Leah Edmunds has graduated from Harvard after a transfer from St. Andrews in Scotland and looks very happy. Jenny Elkus just finished a European tour, and apparently takes full responsibility for Mark Ikauniks' winning wardrobe over the weekend. Ellie Miller, Sarah Robbins, Jennifer Lewis, Kathrin Ellermann, Ashley McKinney and Hilary Potkewitz von "most sophisticated new hairdos." Berit Campion and Susan Abramson joined Ashley in an unforgettable Friday night entrance. They suitably reestablished that they remain "all that."

Claudia Fiore is graduating from Williams. Lea Andreasen and Chaz Parsons are still dating; however, Chaz has left her in the city to sail the South Seas. He had the beard, tan and sunbleached eyebrows to

prove it—but no ferret. Matt Fredette, our own computer genius fresh out of MIT, and Adam Galaburda, now a West Coast rationalist, have joined Chaz Parsons in growing a beard. Eric Greenhut remains a successful derivatives trader in Pennsylvania, though he parties in New York. Oarsman Bob Hall rows a sub 7:40 out of San Francisco these days and has been recruited as the captain of the 1999 Blues team at Oxford. Todd Lubin, now in New York, was late to the reunion because he was working on a Brad Pitt film. Todd hopes to be a producer. Duncan Harris and Ali McLane are living together in Vermont. We saw Duncan and were sorry to miss Ali. I'm not sure what Jason Heim is up to these days, but he sported a very virile pair of expensive, red sports sunglasses and seemed immensely satisfied with tanning on the quad lawn for Saturday cocktails. Alex Wolf is in finance in North Carolina and looks great on his car cellular phone. Andy Hoine is doing investment banking for J.P. Morgan and the job has not kicked his smile yet. Lisa Martin is working for Salomon Brothers in New York. Seth McCormick is working in Providence after graduating from Brown. Holly Parker hopes to be in Oxford for a graduate degree in the near future. Tara Perry is finishing a degree in architecture at MIT.

Nicole Quinlan has finished up at Boulder and is back in New England. Monisha Saldanha will be at Berkeley this summer and then heads to Princeton to commence her Woodrow Wilson fellowship for foreign service. Dylan Seff is a currency trader in Chicago and your standing class president. Santo Sengupta is taking some time off from Brown, to live in New York, but will go back eventually. Allen Soong would like to make a public announcement that he received two C's in his final term at Harvard. His latest passions are drinking beer and golfing with his colleagues, the McKinsey & Company big boys down in Texas. We couldn't be prouder, Allen. J.R. Smiljanic and Jeffrey Cordover are working the big city jobs in New York. Scott Spencer is consulting in Cambridge. Ollie Stone has grown a foot taller since graduation. Jane Stubbs is in medical school in the South. She looked beautiful, rested and as if her sweet South has been good to her. Cathy Thomas seems the picture of health as well, and you have the

pleasure of having her on our nominating committee. Julie Suhh was reckoned to be drop-dead gorgeous in one conversation I had. Jon Tower is part of the New York business gang. Patrick Ugeux still has his French style, but more. Molly Wagman doesn't know what she is going to do for the first time in her life, and we love it! Teaching fellows Stew Williamson and Roger Kimball taught chemistry at Taft and Andover respectively. Stew has easily become the TF we all wanted and was voted our top head agent. Roger will move on after teaching summer school at Andover, but if anyone needs a personal trainer, Roger did Boston's 101st Marathon in three hours this spring. Christian Lentz did the impossible by pulling in from Indonesia with a summa cum laude degree in Asian Studies from Cornell. Kurtis Auguste graduated from Stanford some time ago and looked tanned and wonderful. Todd Clapp graduated from McGill in the fall, with a degree in East Asian studies. He also spent two college summers at a university in Tianjin, China. Sheldon Jordan was presented an honorary Blue Key award by me on Friday. Barry Bhola has become a successful finance man. Carlos Montemayor is teaching at a university in Mexico. Kenny Lee is up in New Hampshire and planning a move to the South, if I remember correctly. Marianne Salter remains one of the friendliest

women you could hope to meet. Elena Lora came from Italy to join us. She is a physiotherapist in Bologna. Finally, Chi Eguwuekwe showed his new wife the Andover treatment and we obviously welcomed her to the family.

The rest of you who attended remain no less in character, and are undoubtedly in possession of interesting stories from the last years. However, I, being one person, was unable to talk at length with you over the weekend: Jinmei Xu, Mara Terlizzi, Darryl Cohen, Sheri Shafman, Nicole Souffront, Steve Williams, Natalie Altschuler, Mike Englander, Jennifer Enos, Liza Farley, Layla Hearth, Rebecca Howland, Andrew Hsie, Maki Hsieh, Young Jo, Billy Kheel, Reenah Kim, Mara Krongard, Ronald Lanouette, Paul Lisiak, Christen Morrow, Marci Mutti, Jennifer Orrick, Lucrecia Maynard Elizabeth Pau, David Perrault, Rob Rainville, Mike Rand, Kate Seward, Marc Shaw, Raymond Shu, Amanda D. Smith, Amanda J. Smith, Antonio Vadacchino, Ben Wan, Jon Whitney, Erik Widding, Taek Kwon, Rebekah Lewis, Jeffrey Gregg, Gavin Campbell, Pete Canavin, Amy Canfield, Noah Caruso, Steve Corbet, Christie Johnson, Jeff Jollon, Nicole Poisson, Pat Scott, Mike Bor, Linnea Basu, Kate Batts, Michelle Billy. If you attended reunion and are not listed

above, all I can say is—you owe me \$150 for crashing!

I have a few notes from people who wanted to be with us at the reunion, but couldn't; they'll have to wait until next time.

Finally, I've been dying to say you've been a pain in the butt to spellcheck, dammit! Also, **Chris Langone** get out of my bed! You're down the hall, sweetie! For those who missed us, we had some Sam Adams Boston lager for you. No worries! Oh, Preppy, thanks for the hat. You should be so lucky to make my notes! I now declare the London floodgates open for mail 'til December. After that I'll be at the old Colorado address, dearies; so, please flood me, flood me!

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I write these notes but three days before college graduation. Likely most of you are going through this whirlwind of emotion as well, but will have weathered the storm by the time you read this. Congratulations to all in whatever stage of the process you find yourselves.

We might as well start with classmates I know about who are going to be in New York City. (There are others, I'm sure, who'll be there as well.) Those who take in the city experience may never be the same. Downtown, late night pizza orders will be delivered to **Dan O'Keefe** at Smith Barney and **Ore Owodunni** at Goldman Sachs. In some West Village loft space, **Nick Lloyd** plans to develop a jazz-based retro-cubist salon. On Washington Square, "**Hiwwee**" **Koob-Sassen**, having just won the art prize for our Yale class, will be resculpting the arch there into a colitis-afflicted colon symbolizing capital gains tax loopholes.

Perhaps in Brooklyn, **Tucker Fort** will be taking design classes for a year before beginning Stanford School of Engineering. He says the "post-mortem life-forms" of the East River may, however, keep him from going to California. In Chelsea, **Alex Pommez** is already on the cutting edge of a trans-ambient lam-bada-influenced rave scene known

to insiders as "Little-Brazil."

Moving Uptown, **Chris White** and I will both be stationed at an exhibitionist's Wall Street firm known as "Bare Sterns." He'll be on the third floor; I'll be at eye-level for him on four. **Louise Yanes** may take time off from her planned nurse practitioner studies at Pace University to give us a check-up. And for now, **Asher Richelli** will also be in the city working for a talent agency, promoting new stars and finding more information on **Jen Yen** and **Angela Cheng**, who plan to arrive in September.

Next, Boston. **Beth Canterbury** will attend two graduate schools at once: arts management at BU and opera performance at the Longy School of Music. Her indecision is surpassed only by that of **Dan Haarmann**, who will be getting an M.B.A. degree, a C.P.A., his Series 7, and a Merkur XR4ti in 15 months at Northwestern. **Amanda Adams** will be in town to coach hockey and take classes. **Adam Cail** will be doing para-semi-legal work before thinking about law school.

Chris (Choff) Koulitchkov plans to continue the career in sports-casting he began at BU. He's been calling the hockey games for **Jon Coleman**, who finished as an All-American defenseman having gone to the Final Four four times, won one National Championship and four Beanpots. Chris saw **Ethan Philpott** looking for an extra-large bean pot himself. They reminisced about kindergarten, and Ethan offered to play duck-duck-goose anytime Chris wanted. Chris has also kept up with (in decreasing order of degree) **Lauri D'Agostino**, **Cindy Weener**, **Mo Syed**, and **Deepak Sharma**. He reports they're all well and plans to employ them as key grips when he works for ESPN. He may, however, begin at KPAX in Missoula, Mont.

With more news than space, I must be brief. **Merritt Lear**, who is now blond and living in Chicago, auditioned as Celtic-fiddler for the Drovers; **Byron Calhoun** interviewed for the Air Force's blackjack strategy division; **Arian Giantris** is in domestic violence legal work in D.C.; **Jen MacArthur** and **Morgan Pecelli** are in Germany, Jen teaching English and Morgan on a Fulbright; **Kate Kennedy**'s teaching high schoolers at Cambridge University; **Renita Kundu** made Golden Key National Honor Society at Cornell and went backpacking with **Haidee Cabusora** around the Mediterranean

and the Alps. **Alice Cathcart** will leave in October for Costa Rica before returning to Stanford to get an M.S. degree (just don't make the mistake of pronouncing it Mizz) in environmental science; **Mazy Dar** will work for Swiss Bank in Stamford, Conn; **Nick Thompson** has recorded his second CD, influenced by the red pajamas of his housemate, **Josh Rosenblum**.

On the outdoor scene, **Andrea Paradis** will spend the summer at the Moosilauke Ravine Lodge in the White Mountains of New Hampshire; **Megan McGrath** is moving to Chile to teach English with her universal language translator; **Abigail Bing** is staying in Colorado after graduating; **Doris Heidysch** plans to attend vet school out there, having worked like a dog at Dartmouth; **Jim Freeman** will take a year off before medical school; **Chris Dixon** has been a manual laborer and plans to begin UMass in the fall;

Susannah Smoot has taken the stage name of Calypso Talula and is moving to Shanghai to pursue a career in acting and noodle sculpture.

My apologies to **Brooke Peele** for my idiocy. Good luck everybody. Take it to the next level.

94

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Spring was slow arriving in Chicago this year, but with it came news from the most surprising of sources. I think this is the most first-mentions-heavy column since my very first—a distinction I'm proud this edition of the class notes carries.

Besides cold, Chicago is also busy. My near-sabbatical is, I hope, winding to a close, permitting me to take classes again in the fall. The lull has been a source of endless frustration for roommate **Tim Moore**, who seems to slave away nearly constantly at either a chemistry lab or lines of Homeric Greek. Tim frequently sees **Bharath Dwarakanath** on campus, and, from what I gather, their conversations lean toward talk of cultural revolution. I, on the other hand, frequently see University of Chicago Student

Government Activist-at-Lar **Chris Kang**, who this year not only backed the winning presidential ticket and established a Web site for neighborhood security, but also helped with local community affairs and prepared to teach at Upward Bound over the summer.

Chris sent a report from son classmates, too. He wrote that **Ka Chessman** is off to the Brooklyn Institute in Washington, D.C., for the summer; **Jason Lusk** will be "walking a 200-mile stretch of road and digging a hole every 10 feet" as part of an archaeology project; **Pai Kim** is working on his basketball game in Ithaca; and **Raja Jagadeesa** spent a few months "taking 'classes' in Monterey, Calif.," reports Chris.

Perhaps most successful, though, with her news gathering was **Cynthia Miller**, who spent a bus-spring in the United Kingdom studying art history and playing violin at the Royal Academy. She saw much of **Germaine Earle Cruikshanks**, who was around studying medicine at King's College. Occasionally, **Dave Wartma** would swing down from Scotland for a visit as well. Cynthia wrote of a chance encounter with **Yan Watson**, who was off to see a friend in Edinburgh, and about a triathlon she ran with Dave on the West Coast of Scotland. Furthermore, she saw **Ryan Spring** at the St. Andrew May Day Swim. And finally Cynthia heard from **Chris Kim** who said he will be working on a "big project" in New Haven over the summer.

Microsurfer extraordinaire **George Mitchell** e-mailed me about his summer job working for Microsoft in Seattle. He added **Nick Olney** spent the spring with Semester at Sea, an experience that can't be as wonderful as George described it.

Then **Eli Kao** e-mailed from Williams. Over the summer he planned to live with **Greg Whitmore**, who was in Prague in spring and managed to instigate a riot in Warsaw. Eli was content to be a junior adviser, winning the 1997 Coming Jazz Prize. **Carey Bertrand** wrote from Mt. Holyoke, where she is preparing both for the LSAT and a trip to China. She saw **Sue Lim** in New York and **Abi Ross** in Paris over Thanksgiving. **Peter Kolchinsky**, on the other hand, graduated from Cornell in May and told me **Brian Kaczynski** was to earn a double physics and English degree in June from Stanford. Peter will be at the Harvard Virology

ogram next year.

Lila Musser sent brief news from lo Alto, where she and **Liz vitchell** will be living next year -campus. Lila is returning to tin America—this time Costa ca—over the summer. She briefly w **Sarah Ogilvie** and **Albert Lee** San Francisco. Also in the Bay rea is **Ben Stafford**, who cryptically warned, "I will take the world storm, repeat, by storm," from rkeley.

And in other news: **Patrick ang** is graduating Phi Beta Kappa m MIT in physics, anticipating oth the summer dragon boat- ing season and the move to kyo in the fall . . . **Joe aniszewski** graduated from arvard in June and is working for ear, Stearns in New York . . . **Carl las** was in New Zealand over the ring (their autumn) working on evolutionary wind turbines. He turns to Swarthmore in the spring . . . **Emily Kalkstein**, who has been amed the commodore of the rinceton sailing team, will work in hospital in Germany over the mmer . . . **Marta Rivera** is orking full-time and hopes to rgraduate by the summer 2001 . . . **Caroline Sincerbeaux** was part of e team that worked on the first abitat for Humanity house built in rinceton . . . **Henry Higdon**, after arting the hockey season slowly, ame back strong for Harvard . . . **Kyan Epley** is working hard to ready or a transfer to either University of Texas or Sewanee . . . **Eden Dongier** on a Scholar-Athlete Award for quash and is in Moscow working or CNN . . . **John Nelson** will be at Harvard Medical School this summer . . . **Jack Cardwell** is still ursuing a business degree with rigor . . . and **Dave Rosman** and **Aaron Russo** have collaborated on n a *cappella* CD titled "Scuba Diving in the Penguin Pool."

Catherine Beirne, **Ann Gallagher**, **Sarah Macarah** and **Jenny Hoffman**. Ann is no longer rowing because of an injury to her arm; Abby worked in France this summer restoring an old school building and teaching at a nursery school. Although I didn't see her, **Jennifer Percival** was at the Sprints with the Brown team.

I spoke to **Kelly Sherman** soon after she returned from Japan, where she worked with and learned from professional potters. She'll be taking another year off to travel in Europe.

Tristan Roberts returned home to New York last winter. He sounded well when I spoke to him in May.

Regan Clarke sent a great deal of news: She spent last spring break with **Ting Poo** in the Canary Islands; **Janel Fung**, at Cornell with Regan, interned during the summer at a design firm in New York as a design assistant and has become a member of Cornell's all-women's step team; **Charlotte Newhouse** studied Italian in Florence during the fall semester and interned with Italian *Vogue* magazine in Milan and London during the spring and summer; **Aria Sloss** lived in Italy with Charlotte and studied voice and Italian.

As of January, **Emily Ford** was in Germany; she'll be at Smith College next year; **Jen Banks** plans a year away from Cornell, but will definitely return there; Jen is working on a proposition for an independent major; **Jesse Ehrenfeld** sends his witty regards from Haverford; **Jeffrey Dwight** assisted in coaching Cornell's women's waterpolo team; **Gabe Shapiro** helped to found a freshman *a cappella* group at Brown called Harmonic Motion; they performed for the first time in May to rave reviews; **Ben Barnett** played on the National Champion Middlebury hockey team; **Dan Badiak** broke some bones in his hand and spent two months of the spring and summer in a large, unwieldy cast; he pledged Theta Xi at Stanford; **Anh Nguyen** wrote that **Hannah Pfeifle** enjoyed her freshman year at Middlebury College and that **Jimmy Moore** rowed at Princeton; I saw **Sean Casey** at a Beck show last spring; **Aaron Cooper** joined the National Champion Harvard Squash Team halfway through the season; Aaron plans to start a sports magazine at Harvard during the next school year; **Justin Turner** played on the football and track teams at Amherst and was elected to a position in the college's Black Student Union.

The newest phrase from **Melissa Dana's** Chinese class: "How could you pull a stunt like this? You are too abominable!" What treasures.

Summer news: **Tom Balamaci** interned for a market research firm in Fairfield, Conn., doing research for new golf courses; he was also elected business manager of his singing group at Brown; after recovering from a ruptured spleen, **Andrew Jessop** toured Ireland with the University of Edinburgh's rugby team; **Mike Andruchow** spent his summer in our nation's capital doing strange and wonderful things for the U.S. government; **Megan Kultgen** went back to Saudi for the summer; according to Megan, **Rob Fisher** will attend the London School of Economics for his sophomore year; **Jennifer Roden** studied in Paris; **Rebecca Uchill** went to London as an intern to do some sort of survey of politics and the media; **Emily Bramowitz** stayed at Duke for the summer session and then worked in a lab at the Medical Center of the University of Pittsburgh; **Nathan Hale** worked at an architecture firm; last year, Nathan worked as associate sports editor for the *Columbia Daily Spectator* and wrote a bi-weekly article titled "Hale Storm" (he denies any responsibility for the name); **Gina Nigrelli**, at the New School in New York, wrote that **Angie Fredrickson**, **Emily Kramer**, **Liz Vacco**, **Colin MacNaughton** and **Mike Smart** were all in the City over the summer; last March, Gina saw **Noah Pepper**, who at that time was living in Boston with **Gurdon Reynolds**; **Lavinia Rosselli del Turco** went to Barcelona briefly and then returned to Italy until the fall; she studies journalism and international relations at the American University.

I'm in search of **Sungwon Choe**. Has anybody heard from him?

Many thanks to those who have written to me.

FACULTY EMERITI/AE

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Emeriti/ae attended another fine luncheon at the Miners' on April 5. On hand were: **Lise Witten**, **Hilda**

Whyte, **Steve Whitney**, **Ann** and **Phil Weld**, **Dickie** and **Nickie Thiras**, **Al Stevens**, **Fred Stott**, **Ruth** and **Karl Roehrig**, **Wendy** and **Jack Richards**, **Betsy** and **Fred Peterson**, **Jenny** and **Bill Munroe**, **Phebe** and **Josh Miner**, **Dalt McBee**, **Clara** and **Christine Maynard**, **Diana MacNeish**, **Ann** and **Dick Lux**, **Carol** and **Hart Leavitt**, **Abby Kemper**, **Lou Hoitsma**, **Lolo Hobausz**, **Barbara Hawkes**, **Ted Hammond**, **Clare Gillingham**, **George Edmonds**, **Skip** and **Skip Eccles**, **Sherm Drake**, **Dine** and **Deke DiClemente**, **Barbara** and **David Chase**, **Vivian** and **Bill Buehner**, **George** and **Helen Bronk-Akerstrom**, **Elaine** and **Carroll Bailey**, **Eloise Bender**, **Yolande Bayard** and **Laura Allis**.

The June 1997 faculty retirees joining our group are **Jack** and **Wendy Richards**, who will live in their new home in Naples, Fla.; **Yolande Bayard**, who will locate permanently at her home in Lee, N.H.; **Sue** and **Bob Lloyd**, who will live at their farm in Vermont; and **Carroll** and **Elaine Bailey**, who will reside in Andover in their newly renovated, historical Rose Cottage. We wish them all a long and fulfilled retirement!

For those who would enjoy reading about a teacher's life at Andover, I recommend three books I have read recently: The first, *Wasp Without a Sting*, written by **Jim Grew** in 1979 and published by his son **Edward** in 1995, is a 204-page paperback with many interesting Grew family pictures. Copies may be obtained from the Andover Bookstore or the Odyssey Press, Inc., 113 Crosby Road, Dover, NH 03820. The second, *Reminiscences*, a 400-page, two volume book, was written by **Dick Pieters** during his last few years of retirement. It is a remarkable, detailed account of Dick's life from 1910 to 1991. He must have kept an exhaustive diary for most of his extraordinary life! You may borrow a copy of Dick's book by contacting **Lou Hoitsma**, at 199 Lewis Robert Lane, Williamsburg, VA 23185. And finally, book number three is **Alston Chase's** wonderful paperback autobiography titled *Time Remembered*, written and published in 1994 just before Alston's death. It has 444 pages, pictures and a first-class account of what Andover (and Harvard) were like from 1923 until 1971. I believe Alston's book is still available from the Andover

96

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I saw rowers at the Eastern Sprints at the beginning of the summer: **Abigail Donaldson**, **Kealy O'Connor**, **Maggie Klarberg**,

Faculty Emeriti



Barbara Landis Chase welcomes campus neighbor dean of admission emeritus Josh Miner to reunion '97.



Faculty emeritus husband-and-wife team Cristina Rubio and Angel Rubio, who returned to reunion from Madrid, Spain, meet a special friend, charter trustee Betsy Parker Powell '56.

Bookstore, but, if not, write to Parker Publishing, Inc., 1020 NE Loop, 410 Suite 550, San Antonio, TX 78209.

In January, I received a delightful letter from **Walter Lohnes**, whom many of you will remember as chairman of the PA German department from 1951-61. He writes, "I am an emeritus myself now, having retired a year ago after 36 years at Stanford University. Our 10 years at Andover are not forgotten even though we have not been back very often—the last time was in 1988 on the way to Europe.

"I enclose an (abbreviated) copy of my curriculum vitae. [It is five typewritten pages and unbelievably

impressive! S.D.] My wife, **Clare**, and I are doing well and are enjoying retired life. All three of our children are married, and we have six grandchildren. We'd be delighted to see anybody who may find his or her way to California... which is, as **Clare Hayes** used to say, 'so terribly far from the 'Hub.' I hope you can include our California address in the next *Bulletin*." Unfortunately, the only address Walter included was Department of German, Stanford University, Stanford, CA 94305.

Now for "Who Said It?": a) "A teacher's fondest hope is that he or she can influence students by waking up their minds and making

them realize that learning is a lifetime enterprise they can really enjoy"; b) "Come up and see our alligator some time"; c) "Your grade is precisely what you earned—give or take nothing!" (answers below).

Speaking of **Clare Hayes**, I got a post card from her recently telling me, "I have very little to relate except I am quite happy living in the backwoods of New Hampshire and have very friendly, helpful, interesting neighbors.

The *Boston Globe* of April 27 surprised me with this: "Young **Humphrey Bogart** was thrown out of his father's alma mater, **Phillips Academy**, then joined the Navy at the tail end of World War II." And another oddity was called to my attention: In 1934 when **Jim Grew** joined the PA French department, the department chairman's name was "Frenchy" Stone, and the very next year he was relieved by "Stony" French!

I received a great message from **Clare Gillingham**. She writes, "After an octogenarian's nostalgic round of farewells in Holland, the French Alps, India, Ontario and Newfoundland, I had just settled back into the good life of Berwick, Maine, when I suddenly found myself, via **Dan Goldman's** (PA '66) Christmas message, "Greetings For All Seasons," back at PA in the '60s. Dan and his wife, **Paula Hatcher**, composed this delightful piece together. Dan has lost none of his brilliance in using *le mot juste*, which so delighted **Allan**."

In the category of Better Late Than Never, I must insert a sentence or two from **Peter Baleyko's** long and thoughtful response to my December 1995 card to him. "Working at PA, I was lucky to have a super mentor and role model in the person of **Bill Munroe**, whose integrity one would have to go back to the Biblical prophets and saints for comparison. His professional ability far surpassed anyone's I have seen or read about before or since. Bill would probably lower his head and slowly shake it in disbelief if he knew I said something like this about him... but it's true!"

And a few emeriti/ae are on the move: **George and Pat Edmonds** rented a condo in Sarasota for two months last winter, then in May they took off for Italy, where they walked the Tuscan countryside. Later, on a visit to Portland, Ore., to see a new grandson, they enjoyed a car tour of the Washington wine country, Mount Rainier and a

paddle-wheel cruise on the Columbia and Snake Rivers.

Phil and Ann Weld flew to Texas in April for a trip to Big Bend National Park followed by a float trip on the Rio Grande, probably the last this year due to a severe drought.

Georges and Marilou Krivobor reported in March, "Last fall I traveled to Andover to renew old friendships. In mid-December I sought the warm sun on the *Costa Blanca* in Valencia Province. On the way south, we stopped by SY in Barcelona and had a wonderful evening and overnight with **Francesca Piana**, in her last term SYA director."

This spring **Dottie and I** will celebrate our 50th anniversary cruising down the Mississippi on the *American Delta Queen*, followed couple of weeks later by a winjammer cruise aboard the schooner *Isaac H. Evans* into Penobscot Bay. Our four "kids" **Carole, Thom, B** and **Jeff** will be with us.

Answers: a) **Dick Pieter**, b) **Larry Shields**, c) **Walt Gierasch**.

IN MEMORIAM

1918

Ruth Allen Healy, Brantford, CT; April 16, 1997

1920

John G. Hupfel, Delray Beach, FL; March 8, 1997

Henry Ledyard, Grosse Pointe, MI; March 19, 1997

Harold B. Noyes, South Harpswell, ME; February 27, 1997

1921

Robert D. Donaldson Jr., Laguer Hills, CA; April 1, 1997

Theodore C. Sheaffer, Newtown Square, PA; March 6, 1997

Sidney H. Wylie, Marblehead, MA; March 12, 1997

1924

Leslie R. Hicks Jr., Wenham, MA; April 29, 1997

1925

Evelyn McDougall Hay, Portland, ME; March 21, 1997

1926

Francis V. Keesling, Belvedere, CA; March 31, 1997

927
ine Graves Howard, Concord, NH; April 11, 1997

Iarcus C. Mason Jr., Wilmette, IL; February 5, 1997

928
ohn A. Thayer, Fredericksburg, VA; February 18, 1997

929
Elizabeth W. Allen, Westwood, MA; March 28, 1997

Eleanor Jones Bennett, Orange, NJ; April 26, 1997

930
ohn H. Bloombergh, M.D., Rockport, MA; February 23, 1997

Lloyd E. Clark Jr., Savannah, GA; February 21, 1997

Maurice L. Cousins, Ellsworth, ME; April 21, 1997

Katharine Foster Haviland, New London, NH; February 6, 1997

Philip R. Hirsh, Warm Springs, VA; March 27, 1996

Harry Mayer Jr., Wilmington, DE; February 1, 1997

David Shallenberger, Cleveland, OH; September 5, 1996

931
Herbert Ogden, Hartland, VT; October 11, 1996

Van Sprinkle, New York, NY; October 9, 1996

932
Katharine Brigham Roth Callanen, Utica, NY; April 24, 1997

As a child, Katharine Brigham Roth resided at Phillips Academy, where her father, Lawrence V. Roth, taught history from 1918-33. Her late mother, Elizabeth Brigham Roth, was a member of the Abbot Class of 1913.

After attending Vassar College, where she received a B.A. degree in 1936, she worked for many years in New York. For more than 20 years, she was employed by *Life* magazine, first as an editorial secretary, and later as an assistant editor. After *Life* ceased publishing for more than a decade in 1973, she free-lanced in the editorial field until her marriage to Gardner A. Callanen in 1978. Mr. Callanen died in 1994.

While living in New York City, she volunteered writing and producing a number of publications for St. James Episcopal Church's Community Ministry, and she served on the Advisory Board of the *Episcopal Times* in Boston and wrote articles for the paper. In 1985 her

book, *Brewster Park, the Early Years, 1906-1946*, was published by the Brodock Press in Utica. Past president of the Abbot Club of New York and a fundraiser for Abbot, she served as a class agent until 1995. Her other community and service activities were numerous.

She is survived by her husband's three children, his eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren, and by a niece and nephew.

Joseph Brisbane, M.D., New Meadows, IN; December 4, 1996

1934
Phelps Holloway, Osterville, MA; February 24, 1997

1934
Moncrieff M. Cochran Jr., South Orleans, MA; July 2, 1997

Moncrieff M. Cochran suffered a stroke and drowned while sailing in Pleasant Bay, Orleans. He was the nephew of Phillips Academy's great benefactor Thomas Cochran, Class of 1890, and son of Thomas' brother Moncrieff, Class of 1900, for whom the school's 65-acre Moncrieff Cochran Sanctuary was named.

He attended Harvard College and received a bachelor's degree in education from Boston University in 1950 and a master's degree in guidance and counseling from the University of Colorado in 1954.

He worked for Pratt and Whitney Aircraft as a technical writer and later joined the Air Force for two years. After World War II, he and his family moved to South Orleans, Mass. He worked for a time as advertising director of the weekly *Cape Codder*, and then, in 1947, he began his teaching career at Orleans High School. He taught until 1955 and served as director of guidance from 1955-62.

For 30 years, starting in 1947, he worked with Lower Cape youth as skipper of the Sea Explorer Ship *Nauset*, a 42-foot ketch that he and his scouts built in the Orleans High School carpenter shop. The ketch took the scouts up and down the New England coast. His Scouts rowed boats to Nantucket in an expedition featured by *Life* magazine.

In 1962, Cochran and his wife, Elizabeth Cabot Cochran, helped resurrect the Sea Pines School as an independent secondary school in Brewster, Mass. He served as headmaster from 1964 until the school's closing in 1972. He then became program director of the Homeward Bound Program, a program to build

confidence and self-reliance in youth in trouble, at the Stephen L. French Forestry Camp in Nickerson State Park, Brewster.

In 1978, Cochran and his wife joined the Salzburg International Preparatory School in Austria as teachers, and in 1980 he became headmaster of Sea Pines Abroad in Faistenau, Austria, where they worked until 1987.

Renowned for his sailing in regattas up and down the East Coast, in Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Hawaii, he was a member of the Chatham Yacht Club. Past director and member of the Orleans Rotary Club, he was also a member of the National Educational Association, the NAACP and the National Association of Secondary School Principals. He was a suicide-prevention hot line counselor with the Samaritans in Falmouth, Mass., and a long-time member of the Unitarian Church, where he was involved in the Parents, Family and Friends of Lesbian and Gays (PFLAG) support group. He established the Moncrieff M. Cochran Scholarship fund for a needy student at Phillips Academy.

In addition to his wife, Cochran is survived by his children, Moncrieff Cochran III, PA '60, and Helen Dickie, both of Ithaca, N.Y.; Thomas of St. Louis, Mo.; Colin of New York City; Mary Pogue of Quechee, Vt.; a sister, Mary, and a brother, William D., M.D., PA '41, and nine grandchildren.

Robert Guerin, Providence, RI; December 17, 1996

Arthur Mullin, Montecito, CA; July 14, 1996

1937
Lillian Seiler Willins, Bridgton, ME; May 13, 1997

1939
Thomas L. Kelley, Ft. Collins, CO; March 27, 1997

1942
John T. Cochran, San Jose, CA; April 17, 1997

Orwin Bradford Griffin Jr., Arlington, VA; February 5, 1997

1943
John S. Brayton Jr., Westport Point, MA; April 23, 1997

1944
William Adams, Chicago, IL; May 2, 1997

Corey M. Allen, Savannah, GA; February 26, 1997

Joseph W. Reisler, Pittsburgh, PA; March 10, 1997

1946
Anderson G. Flues, Boyce, VA; March 23, 1997

1948
Donald Cameron, Franklin, TN; February 2, 1994

John R. Camp, Deerfield, IL; March 13, 1997

1949
Morton Collins, Babson Park, FL; April 20, 1997

1950
E. A. Tutein, Rockport, MA; April 8, 1997

1952
C. Bowen Northrup, High Falls, NY; February 3, 1997

1958
Elijah K. Hubbard, Greenwich, CT; March 1, 1997

1959
Michael D. Bell, Williamstown, MA; April 9, 1997

Philip Nuttle Jr., Denton, MD; December 26, 1996

The Sky Lotto

We won the sky lotto last night.

When we awoke there was a basket of stars at the end of our bed.

Both of us smiled "Abbbh, thank our lucky stars."

I raised a dripping star and stuck it on my heart.

You picked another, placed it on your head: star hat.

We laughed and fell backwards into a dark lake.

—Sandra Isham Vreeland '76, 1958-1996



George "Poppy" Bush '42, far right, former star athlete at Andover, is given a souvenir PA baseball sweatshirt on Reunion Weekend by his former coaches (from l. to r.) Steve Sorota, coach of football and track; Flop Follansbee, baseball; Deke Di Clemente, basketball and soccer.

On his way to his home in Kennebunkport, Maine, the former president dropped in on his 55th Reunion at Andover, where he viewed the alumni parade and charmed a 1,350-person audience with his informal speech at the annual alumni meeting. Recalling a strict former dorm mother at Abbot, Bush regaled the crowd by commenting, "Compared to her, Margaret Thatcher and Indira Gandhi were pushovers."







